

FIRE THREATENS TO ROLL TO TENNESSEE AS WIND WHIPS NORTH GEORGIA FLAMES

RAF Pounds French Coast In Day Sweep

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—From Calais and Dunkirk to Cherbourg and Le Havre hundreds of RAF fighters and bombers fought over the French channel coast in a daylight aftermath today to a second violent night attack on Rostock in continuation of the British Baltic blitz.

Fifteen RAF fighters and a bomber failed to return from the forays against Calais, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Abbeville and Dunkirk and eight German fighters were destroyed, the air ministry said.

Docks at Cherbourg, Dunkirk and Le Havre, a factory at Calais and railway yards at Abbeville were bombed.

"Enemy fighters were encountered in strength during the attack on Abbeville, and there were many combats," said the communiqué.

Hardest blows, however, were dealt at Rostock, second of Hitler's great Baltic bases for the German armies of Norway, Finland and northern Russia to be turned into a black wreck by British bombs. Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of explosives were used to blast that old town in two of the most violent Allied air raids of the war, the British said.

Nazi Bomber Downed.
A German bomber was shot down off the northeast coast of England shortly after noon. Two other enemy planes flew over the south coast in the early morning hours, killing one person with machine gun fire. Their bombs dropped harmlessly.

Striking in perfect bombing weather, the RAF for the second consecutive night showered bombs on the Baltic rail-sea outlet and raiding base, ripping the Heinkel Aircraft Works again and leaving great fires leaping from the Neptune shipyards and other port installations in the Warnow estuary.

Preliminary reports on the second attack on Rostock "are as promising as the first," in which the RAF dropped the biggest bomb load in its history, the air ministry said. One airman said the smoke from the fires in the Heinkel works, warehouses and other targets was so dense that the Nazi searchlights could not penetrate it.

Reprisal Ineffective.
In announced reprisal for the Baltic attack, the Nazis sent small groups of dive bombers across the southwest English coast. In one city—the Germans said it was Exeter—the death toll was 12 and hundreds were made homeless. But the reprisal attacks were conducted by no more than 25 planes, British authorities said, and the most to assault any one English area was 12.

Several enemy planes were over districts in the west of England during the night and one town was the target of high explosive and fire bombs.

Following the assault on Baltic Luebeck March 28, the two attacks on Rostock clearly demonstrated the RAF's new tactics—the opening of a full-fledged Baltic air front in which Nazi rear-guard bases, one at a time, are to be methodically devastated in assistance to the armies of Russia.

By careful reconnaissance and photography the RAF has learned that railroads suffered heavily in the Luebeck attack, making it necessary to route raw materials to Rostock and the remaining railroads to the north.

Now Rostock, which is smaller than Luebeck, has received almost twice as many bombs as were dropped on the latter, and British authorities are confident it will be weeks before Rostock's railroad and port facilities will be very useful to the Reich.

Balmy Weather Forecast Today

Another balmy Sunday, "just right for taking afternoon walks or riding in the country (if you've got tires)" is predicted today by the weatherman.

The temperature yesterday afternoon reached 86 degrees and the low yesterday morning was 58.

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ATLANTA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



LAMOUR ON TOUR—Dorothy Lamour, famous movie star, will appear in person at the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival when she comes to Atlanta, Saturday, May 9, to help the Georgia War Saving staff launch a bond and stamp pledge campaign in Fulton and DeKalb counties on May 11. The festival, sponsored by The Constitution, is free. It will be held at Grant field, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Lamour To Appear At Music Festival

Beauty To Help Launch Great Bond Pledge Canvass.

Injecting a Hollywood dash of fun and beauty into the solemn business of buying bonds, Miss Dorothy Lamour, the screen star, will come to Atlanta May 9 for a whirlwind all-day celebration launching the mammoth house-to-house bond pledge canvass in Fulton and DeKalb counties on May 11.

Doffing the sarong that made her famous for the smart uniform of a Treasury Department "Minute Man," the glamorous Miss Lamour will shuttle back and forth across town like a runaway street car, carrying her "Sign Your Bond Pledge" message to thousands.

Brought to Georgia by Marion Allen, state administrator, and Arthur Lucas, state chairman of the Georgia War Savings Staff, Miss Lamour will fill an all-day schedule that would cause a lesser trouper to wilt like a counterfeit dollar in a crap game. For at the special order of the Treasury Department, which uses its volunteer

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Movie Star Will Have Special Place on Fete Program.

By FRANK DRAKE.
Dorothy Lamour, screen star idol of millions, who is now on a Treasury Department tour of the nation, will make a personal appearance on the program of the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, sponsored free to the public at Grant Field, Saturday night, May 9, by The Constitution, it was announced yesterday.

The super-diller glamor girl of the movies is being brought here by the Georgia War Saving Staff in the interest of the Fulton and DeKalb county bond and stamp pledge campaign, which begins May 11, and her appearance at the Music Festival will give added zing and zest to the night of festivity.

A crowd exceeding in size the 35,000 persons who saw the Music Festival last year is expected to turn out this time for the best and most colorful of all the programs. Many bands, 1,000 costumed dancers, flag swingers and baton twirlers are among the attractions.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Counterattack Fails To Hold Japs in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, April 25.—(AP)—The hard-pressed Chinese defending the Allied left flank counterattacked tonight to halt a Japanese drive six miles west of Taunggyi, but the strongly-reinforced enemy struck furiously with tanks, artillery and planes on both sides of their stalled comrades.

The Japanese, striking through the Shan states within 100 miles of devastated Mandalay, thrust forward in three columns around Taunggyi in an effort to encircle the outnumbered troops under General John W. Stilwell, U. S. A. One Japanese spearhead which reached Hopong drove abruptly northeast in the direction of Loi-lam 22 miles away, while another column sought to move west and encircle Taunggyi. Still a third unit was striking out 16 miles further west of Taunggyi.

Allies Hold on Center.
The Chinese, almost devoid of air support, inflicted heavy casualties and captured several trucks and other materiel.

Heavy fighting also was reported in the center on the Sittang river front, and on the British-held right on the Irrawaddy.

The Chinese of the center and their British Allies were reported officially to have held their positions. The central front is south of Tatkon and the British are drawn up behind the Pinchaung river near the burned oil center of Yenangyang.

The Japanese were attempting to overrun Burma and isolate China before the steaming monsoon of mid-May bogs down their mechanized might.

The situation was most grave around Taunggyi on the Karenni front in the southern Shan states where the Chinese have been pushed back 80 miles, within 100 miles of the great city of Kipling's song.

Some military experts expected the Japanese columns driving up the Salween to turn abruptly west to cut Allied communications with Mandalay and encircle the defending armies of the center.

Peril in Semetle.
The front was shaped like a huge semicircle with its anchors near the ruined oil city of Yenangyang and Taunggyi, with the sagging center several miles south in the vicinity of Tatkon, 30 miles above Pymnana.

It was this central force which was menaced with encirclement. The Chinese there were resisting stubbornly, but the numerically superior Japanese pressed relentlessly on over the bodies of 6,000 of their dead.

The British on the right—battered by two months of constant retreat—were resting and refitting behind the Pinchaung river as the Japanese drive in the scorched oil fields abated. The enemy was reported digging in south of Yenangyang, which a Chinese rescue column recaptured early this week, saving 7,000 trapped Imperial.

The Japanese have complete superiority above the entire front, and have 10 times the number of ground troops on some sectors. Their equipment is better. The Allied supply problem has been almost hopeless since the fall of Rangoon. India, the nearest arsenal, is separated by virtually untracked and rugged mountains.



HOW TRAIN WAS WRECKED—Look at the left and see what remained of a truck which was struck by a Southern Railway System passenger train last night at Norcross, Ga. Two locomotives were overturned and three other cars left tracks in the wreck. Thirteen persons were injured. Engine crews and two men on the truck jumped.

Thirteen Injured as Train Hits Truck, Is Derailed at Norcross

Non-Residents Not Guaranteed Schoolbooks

The state of Georgia is not obligated to furnish free textbooks and library books to children of non-residents who are temporarily residing in the state, Attorney General Ellis Arnall said yesterday in a written opinion for M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

The attorney general also ruled that the public schools of Georgia are open only to the children of tax-paying residents of the state, and the state of Georgia is not obligated to furnish teachers for schools located on federal property nor is the state obligated to furnish free text books and libraries for such schools.

The rulings by the attorney general came after he had received a letter from Dr. Collins inquiring if the state is obligated to furnish text books and teachers for the children of defense workers who are temporarily residing in Georgia.

In his ruling, the attorney general pointed out that parents who temporarily are residing in Georgia may be charged a tuition fee for their children and also may be charged for the text books required by the child.

He pointed out, however, that the tuition fee shall not exceed the average cost of educating a child in any particular public school, and that the cost of operating the school should be taken into consideration when figuring the tuition fee for the children of such defense workers.

The rulings by the attorney general followed a number of families of defense workers had established temporary residences here, and had attempted to place their children in the Georgia public schools.

NAZI PLANE LOSSES.

MOSCOW, April 25.—(AP)—The Soviet Information Bureau said today that in the past month the Germans lost 1,103 planes and in the past week 322, compared with Russian losses of 314 and 68 for the respective periods.

Atlantans Among Those Hurt; 2 Locomotives Overturned.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Thirteen persons were injured and scores shaken last night when a crowded Southern Railway System passenger train—known as "The Atlanta Special"—and pulled by two locomotives—was derailed as it crashed into a stalled truck at Norcross, Ga., about 20 miles from Atlanta.

Both locomotives overturned, after plowing up the railbed for more than 500 yards.

Two men on the truck leaped to safety and were unhurt. The engineer of one locomotive suffered only minor hurts, in what veteran railroad men called "a miraculous escape." The other engine crewmen were unhurt, having leaped from the cabs.

Scores of soldiers and sailors on leave were among passengers, but no service men were reported injured.

Residents of Norcross said the wreck "sounded like a tornado." Ambulances from Atlanta and Gainesville rushed to the scene on first reports of the wreck.

List of Injured.

The injured were:
Miss Mildred Turner, of 210 West Virginia avenue, College Park.
Mrs. L. C. Dew, of 915 Adair avenue, Atlanta.
J. H. Elrod, mail clerk, of Atlanta.
James D. Williams, mail clerk, of Atlanta.
Martha R. Summers, of a Westminster avenue address, Atlanta.
J. H. Boss, of Howell-Mill road, Atlanta.
"Peg" Woodall, of Atlanta, engineer.
Howard W. Butler, of Gainesville.
William Royster, Negro cook, of Washington, D. C.
W. Huskins, Negro waiter, also of Washington.
Lillie Bozeman, Negro, of 375 Angier avenue, Atlanta.
Lillie Mae Alford, Negro, same address.
S. M. Johnson, of New York.
The wreck occurred at 8:05.

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Soviet Cavalry Reaches Nazi Feeder Road

KUIBYSHEV, April 25.—(AP)—Red army cavalry units, scoring the spring ramps which have bogged down other ground forces, have taken a number of German-occupied villages and reached an important highway feeding the German front, dispatches to Izvestia said today.

The horsemen were reported to be harassing the Germans at every turn by lightning raids on villages despite the efforts of German planes and artillery to check them.

(The midnight communiqué of the Soviet information bureau broadcast from Moscow reported that 68 German planes were shot down along the front yesterday, but said "no essential changes took place.")

(In the Barents sea, units of the Red navy sank a German ship of 12,000 tons, the communiqué said. Presumably the ship was being used to reinforce German forces in northern Finland.)

On the Karelian front, it was reported that a unit of Russian guards attacked a hilly sector where the Germans had been fortifying the crests during the winter and captured an important height.

Men With Families May Be Called Soon

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Many men with dependents may be summoned to military duty this summer in line with the new instructions to local draft boards for "more drastic action" to meet the growing manpower needs of the armed forces.

Officials noted today that the instructions of national Selective Service headquarters to local boards followed estimates by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, the national director, that existing quotas of men immediately available to meet the expanding Army's demands would be exhausted before fall.

Furthermore, General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, has predicted that summer will see Army training of recruits stepped up to 150,000 a month. No figures on the current rate of inductions have been made public.

In anticipation of the time when large numbers of men with dependents may have to be called, the Army has asked congress for legislation providing government payments and allotments from soldiers' pay to dependents. A pending measure would provide \$40 a month for a wife and \$10 additional for each child; \$35 a month for one parent or \$45 for two.

Preliminary to calling men now deferred because of dependents, local boards were told to group those with families into two classes, those employed in essential war activities and those not so engaged. This new classification, it was directed, should be applied first to those between 36 and 44, inclusive, who registered on February 16.

Those deemed to be not engaged in essential activities will be the first selected when it becomes necessary to induct men with dependents.

(The instructions gave no new definitions of war activity. From time to time, the board has issued directives to help local boards determine whether registrants are engaged in an essential industry. One ruling, for instance, was that the movie industry was essential because it sustained civilian morale.)

National headquarters also advised

Heroic Crews Weary From Unending Fight

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CHATSWORTH, Ga., April 25. Rising winds fanning the smoldering embers of fires which have been burning during the past three days on private land bordering the Chattahoochee National Forest in north Georgia have increased the fire hazard in that area, according to a report made by Forest Supervisor Hugh Redding this afternoon.

Redding said that as a result of heroic effort on the part of recruited fire crews from loggers, farmers and WPA workers that the total losses of national forest land have been held to approximately 1,500 acres, but that, with all crews weary from continual fire fighting day and night, and with the adverse weather conditions, an extremely serious situation may develop.

Two fires on private land in the Emory Creek and Double Head Gap section were burning with increased vigor today, and Redding said if they are not brought under control before they reach slash which is heavily concentrated in these areas as a result of recent logging operations, "that the flames would roll through to the Tennessee line."

A similar situation was averted yesterday when a 55-man crew raked a seven-mile fire line over Turkey Pen Knob to halt a going fire just short of the Chattahoochee National Forest boundary, saving an area of approximately 50,000 acres.

Flight of Planes.
Wing Commander Winship Nunally, of the Civil Air Patrol, dispatched a flight of planes from the Dalton airport at the request of the United States Forest Service officials to patrol boundaries of the national forests, in order to report new fires which may pop up. A heavy pall of smoke hovering over the area obstructed visibility from fire towers and the CAP patrol has already provided valuable help in this work.

In an effort to meet a shortage of available labor for fire crews, State WPA Administrator Harry Harmon notified Forest Service officials that workers on any project within the state could be requisitioned for emergency fire fighting purposes.

Under Control.
Fires on the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina were under control today, according to J. F. Brooks, assistant regional forester, who returned to Atlanta Saturday from the Pisgah area. Brooks said the total loss on the Pisgah National Forest was approximately 9,000 acres, which was in important watershed areas which provided water power for generating electricity for aluminum and other war industry plants in that vicinity.

The loss, according to Brooks, would have been much greater in view of the extreme dry conditions. In the North Carolina mountains, had not the fire been quickly checked the whole-hearted co-operation of colleges, industries and the general public in furnishing fire-fighting crews. Brooks stated the high school students from Asheville and Brevard fought fire at night and attended classes in the day time. State police drafted fire crews from distant points and transported them to the scene of the fire.

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U. S. Lands Troops in New Caledonia To Aid Free French

O'Hare Wins St. Louis at Homecoming

City Surrenders to Boyish Smile of Navy's No. 1 Ace.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—(P)—This city surrendered to a boyish smile today as Lieutenant Commander Edward H. O'Hare, the Navy's No. 1 ace, came home to mother and a civic welcome.

It was done wholeheartedly with a parade and ceremony at Memorial Plaza for the modest 28-year-old pilot who shot down five Japanese bombers and damaged a sixth in solitary Pacific combat.

The smile broke out as he stepped into the arms of his mother, Mrs. Selma O'Hare, at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Lambert-St. Louis Field. It stayed throughout a three-hour public appearance in his home town, where he grew from a pudgy little Irish lad to a broad-shouldered athlete.

But strictly from the heart, the big fellow admitted, "It will be a relief to get back to flying. Looking into machine-guns isn't nearly as hard as facing cameras."

O'Hare in a brief speech in crowded Memorial Plaza presented a Navy E pennant to St. Louis for its successful Navy Relief Fund campaign. Mayor William Dee Becker gave the flyer a scroll, a key to the city and a gold navigator's chronometer.

But it wasn't officialdom or pomp which gave this homecoming its flavor. It was the little things. It was O'Hare's hand on his mother's shoulder. The way he grinned at his sisters, Mrs. Paul V. Palmer and Mrs. Phil E. Tovrea Jr., both of Phoenix, Ariz.

It was Joe, the watermelon man, who ran alongside the O'Hare machine and tossed a bouquet of carnations to the flyer's wife and mother.

It was the avid little boy, who nudged his grimy companion and piped, "That's the guy that shot the Japs."

JOY HODGES WED.
DES MOINES, Iowa, April 25.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Verne E. Hodges today reported they had received a telegram telling of the marriage yesterday of their actress-daughter, Joy Hodges, 25, to Paul D. Helmud, 29, a radio writer and producer.

GLASSES OF YESTERDAY

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HOMEcoming—Lieutenant Commander Edward H. O'Hare, Navy ace who shot down five Jap planes and damaged a sixth in one encounter, embraces his mother, Mrs. Selma O'Hare, on arrival at the airport yesterday to be honored by his home city of St. Louis. The flyer's wife is at right.

Vichy Puts Best Pilots in Africa

3 Subs Attack Anzac Holiday American Ship Is Observed Off East Coast By MacArthur

Two More Sinkings in Atlantic Announced by Navy.

NORFOLK, Va., April 25.—(P)—Three Axis submarines, in a torpedo and shelling attack, set fire to an American cargo-passenger ship off the Atlantic coast Tuesday night in one of two sinkings announced today by Navy officials who said 44 passengers and crewmen were either lost or not reported from the two vessels.

Survivors related that the score was not altogether one-sided and that one or two of the submarines attacking the cargo-passenger were believed to have been sunk. Lawrence W. Earle, 18-year-old son of Pennsylvania's former Governor George H. Earle, said he was told by the crew of their rescue vessel that they had certainly destroyed one of the raiders and probably another.

The 95 passengers and 74 crewmen surviving the attack on the cargo-passenger ship were adrift for 18 hours in six lifeboats before they were rescued.

Parade Missing.
MacArthur made no speech. He stood at the shrine, head bowed and bowed in prayer, for only a few moments.

Missing from the ceremony this war year was the customary parade of the veterans. They held their observance at the shrine quietly, before dawn. Missing, too, because of wartime precautions, was the usual children's day, today and tomorrow. A card with the wreath was inscribed: "To Anzac forces from their comrades-in-arms of yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Several thousands who began gathering before daybreak stood silent with bared heads. Crisscrossing the grounds where they stood in fearful tribute to the men who stormed Gallipoli 27 years ago were the heavily dug air raid shelter trenches in reminder of the present hour of trial.

Allied headquarters announced a new exchange of blows in the aerial battle for control of the island barrier north of Australia. A communique said fighter planes defending Port Moresby "successfully intercepted in sanguinary combat" seven Japanese navy fighters which struck at the New Guinea coast yesterday.

Airfield Raided.
Allied bombers, it said, raided the airfield at Japanese-held Lae on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

No details of the operations were disclosed. Unofficial sources, however, said the Japanese apparently were intensifying their aerial efforts to loosen the Allied hold on Port Moresby, 400 miles across the

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Foreign Duty Vote in Canada Set Tomorrow

More Than 4,000,000 Expected To Cast Ballots in Plebiscite.

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 25.—(P)—From the Yukon to Labrador Canadians will vote Monday on the question of freeing the government from present restrictions on the use of drafted manpower in service abroad.

More than 4,000,000 of Canada's nearly 7,000,000 voters are expected to cast ballots in this second commonwealth-wide plebiscite of Dominion history.

The government, having committed itself not to impose conscription for overseas service, is asking the people to free it from that commitment. The people will mark their ballots "Yes" or "No."

It will then be up to the government to proceed according to the plebiscite results.

Nearly 500,000 Canadians in the army, navy and air force, among them about 150,000 volunteers who are serving overseas, started marking their ballots April 16 and completed their voting today.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and the leaders of two major opposition parties, R. B. Hanson, of the Conservative party, and M. J. Coldwell, of the Commonwealth Party, have joined in urging an affirmative vote. A fourth major party, the New Democracy, led by John Blackmore, announced it would not advise the voters.

Handbills urging a "No" vote were circulated in Ottawa last night in some home-delivered copies of local newspapers which declared the distribution was by delivery boys who "did not realize the seriousness of their action."

The handbills were printed in English and French. At present, Canada conscripts single men from 21 to 30 years of age for military training in Canada, but only volunteers are sent overseas.

The government's decision to hold a plebiscite was announced January 22, and the bill giving authority for the vote was approved March 5.

Since then, tens of thousands of ballots have been shipped to England, Newfoundland and Jamaica, where Canadian troops are stationed, and sent by sledge and plane to remote northern areas.

The results of the soldier vote will not be announced until May 5. The first dominion-wide plebiscite in Canada's history was in 1898 on prohibition. In that vote the dry majority was so small that the government took no action.

Lord Beaverbrook Is Taken to Task

LONDON, April 25.—(P)—The conservative and influential Sunday Times tonight took Lord Beaverbrook to task for "his adoration to strike recklessly" against Germany, thereby giving voice to a sizable body of British opinion which was said to feel that an invasion of Europe should not be attempted until the United Nations are prepared down to the last needed rifle bullet.

In a column-long editorial headed "An Unfortunate Speech," the newspaper belittled the New York speech of Lord Beaverbrook, in which the British supply emissary urged a second front in western Europe, and said the suggestion was "hardly in the category of a service."

He said there was reason to believe the important Sunday paper's line of reasoning was sympathetic to that held by the war office, which has maintained throughout, according to unofficial reports, that preparations and available shipping were not sufficient to launch a continental invasion on the scale necessary to insure success.

Malta has undergone more than 2,000 enemy raids—123 of them in one day and night—since Italy entered the war. Since the mass raids started December 19 in an Axis attempt to pulverize the rocky bastion, an average of 70 tons of explosives daily has been dropped by enemy planes which have made a total of 11,000 individual appearances over the islet.

Malta's planes and anti-aircraft guns probably have downed 520 raiders, at least 200 of which have been seen to crash.

Not only has Malta been a deadly spearhead against Libya-bound convoys, but it has contained perhaps 400 enemy bombers and 400 fighters which otherwise would be hurled against the vital Russian and North Africa fronts.

The weight of the Axis attacks has been centered on the harbor and airdromes and has grown steadily this year. But so has the spirit of Malta's defense.

Could the Earl of Sandwich have Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The origin of the sandwich was brought about by the famous Earl of Sandwich who liked to have small snacks of tasty morsels while playing cards. It is hardly likely that he would have invented the sandwich had he suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your suffering. Try a box of Udo's for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udo's Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



GET LICENSE—Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, and Mrs. Lucile Sheppard are shown at a luncheon in Washington early in 1941. Connally and the widow of Senator Morris Sheppard obtained a marriage license in New Orleans yesterday and were married shortly thereafter.

Senator Connally Weds Widow Of Colleague, Morris Sheppard

NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—(P)—Wearing borrowed sables in a ceremony that was planned only this morning, Mrs. Lucile Sanderson Sheppard, widow of Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, today was married to Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, at the First Baptist church here.

Both came from their homes in Washington earlier this week, Mrs. Sheppard to be with her father, Noah P. Sanderson, of Texarkana, Texas, in Tour Intimacy for an operation.

The bride is 51 years old. Connally is 64. The couple had planned to be married about two months hence, but decided to be married here today, and it was performed without ceremony and in the presence of only five friends and relatives by the Rev. J. G. Grey at the altar of the church at 1 p. m.

Mayor Robert S. Maestri sent the only flowers, which the newly married couple later sent to Mr. Sanderson in Tour, only a block distant from the church. Mrs. Sanderson attended the wedding, returning with the bride and groom to the hospital immediately afterward.

Senator and Mrs. Connally gave a small luncheon afterward then went to the Inn-By-The-Sea at Henderson Point, Miss., 60 miles east of here. They will return tomorrow.

Malta Bombers Great Damage Strike at Axis Airdrome, Ship

CAIRO, April 25.—(P)—Despite continuous Axis air raids, the battered little island of Malta—Britain's unsinkable "aircraft carrier"—60 miles from Sicily—struck back today at an enemy airdrome and a big merchant ship which was carrying supplies to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's North African Corps.

The airdrome bombed was at Comiso in Sicily, whence most of the German and Italian planes have flown against Malta in virtually ceaseless attacks for the last four months. The supply ship in the central Mediterranean was reported probably hit by bombers, soaring from one of Malta's three air bases at Halfar, Luqa and Tighi.

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The origin of the sandwich was brought about by the famous Earl of Sandwich who liked to have small snacks of tasty morsels while playing cards. It is hardly likely that he would have invented the sandwich had he suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your suffering. Try a box of Udo's for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udo's Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

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Island Flanks Supply Route To Australia

Value as Air Base Recognized Before Japanese Drive.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P)—The United States announced today it had landed troops in New Caledonia to assist the Free French in the defense of that vitally strategic island, which flanks the supply route between this country and Australia.

The action which the War Department said was taken "with the approval of local authorities," was the first announcement of American troops moving into French territory. The size of the American force was not disclosed.

In view of the new collaborationist regime of Pierre Laval at Vichy—and of the previous angry outburst from Vichy when the United States sent a consul-general to Brazzaville, in Free French Equatorial Africa—observers expected a new outcry from Vichy over the troops in New Caledonia.

Relations Deteriorating.
Relations between the Washington and Vichy governments have steadily deteriorated since announcement that Laval was returning to power. Ambassador William D. Leahy has been called to Washington for consultations.

This country has enunciated a policy of maintaining relations with French citizens who are in actual control of French territories.

Thus, the way for the troop landing in New Caledonia was paved last month with an announcement by the State Department that the United States would aid Free French forces there in the defense of the island.

From a military standpoint, New Caledonia is of utmost importance to the United Nations. Lying 800 miles east of Australia, it is close to the route for the ships carrying men and munitions to the Australian bases for the projected offensive against the Japanese.

Its value as an air base was recognized even before the southward surge of the Japanese focused attention on the islands off Australia. Pan-American Airways chose Noumea, the capital, as a port of call for its San Francisco-Auckland-New Zealand route.

1,430 Japs on Island.
The island, about 260 miles long, has a white population of 17,300, of which more than 15,000 are French.

About 1,430 Japanese live on the island, most of them having come in as free emigrants but a small proportion as indentured laborers in the mines.

The landing of the American troops on the island represented, in a manner, the winning of a race with Japan's invading armies. For weeks the Japanese have been moving steadily eastward from Java, nearer and nearer to the trans-Pacific route from the United States to Australia.

The Nipponese now are believed to be about 1,200 miles northwest of New Caledonia, on the island of New Britain, and they claim to have taken two smaller islands slightly east of New Britain.

Chiang Kai-shek Given High Military Honor

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—(P)—Great Britain has presented Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek its highest military honor in recognition of his "brilliant leadership, his glorious successes and his invaluable contribution to the United Nations." The Chungking radio said today.

The honor was the Grand Cross of the Bath and was presented yesterday to the Chinese leader personally by Sir Horace Seymour, the British ambassador to China, in behalf of King George.

INDIAN SPRINGS HOTEL OPENS MAY 1ST

The Elder Hotel and dining room will be ready for early season guests the afternoon of May 1st. Operated as usual by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cornell. The hotel remains open to October 15th.—(adv.)

Mother's Day Is May 10th

MOTHER WILL CHERISH A FINE NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU!

Have your Mother's Day Pictures Taken Now... Special... \$6.45 value

3 fine 8x10 "Opal" portraits... one in a \$1.50 frame. **495**

PROOFS ARE SUBMITTED

Davison's Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Davison's
STORE OPENS AT 10 CLOSING AT 6



742. Tissue Gingham Suit, four pockets, crisp tailoring. Tan, blue, green. Sizes 10 to 20—8.98

716. Printed Spun, coat style. Black, slate blue, green, pink, tan. Sizes 14 to 44—8.98

PIN MONEY SHOP
FLOWERS WITH THE SOUTH'S LARGEST
COLLECTION OF
CITY-COUNTRY

L'Aiglons

Never a year when L'Aiglons had so many uses, went so many places. Never a year when Davison's had such beauties. 600 just-unpacked Summer dresses—more than 30 new styles—all keyed to the new American spirit that makes casual, workmanlike simplicity the password of fashion. Shantung, Tissue Gingham, Spun, Rayons, Sanforized Batistes—so classic in style you can team them with bright play shoes and bandanas for the RFD—lick them up with city accessories and be sophisticated for town. Colours are deliciously soft and flattering. Styles younger than ever. Quality is, of course, a L'Aiglons legend—and what we refer to proudly as one of our best examples of DPQ* Buy Your Summer L'Aiglons Wardrobe Now—The Best Ones Are Always the First! Buy Mother's Day Gifts... Nothing Else Will Please Her Like a L'Aiglons Dress!

6.50 to 10.98

DPQ* Costs No More
*Davison-Paxon Quality



854. Printed Sheer Shantung, breeze, light and cool. Blue, green, saddle. Sizes 14 to 44. 10.98



502. Sanforized Printed Batiste. Navy, black, brown grounds with gay prints. Sizes 14 to 40—6.50

BOOKS CLOSED!
STORE OPENS AT 10—CLOSING AT 6

850. Print Rayon Dress in Paisley pattern with solid spun jacket. Red or green. 14 to 40—10.98

518. Printed Spun. Blue, green, cocoa, pink, flower prints on cool white. Sizes 12 to 40—6.50

858. Printed Rayon Jersey with splashy flower prints in blue, cocoa, rose, green. Sizes 14-40. 10.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
While Quantities Last. Allow 10 Days. Add 10c for Mailing.

Style No.	1st Choice	2nd Choice	Size	Price	Quantity

Name _____
Address _____
Charge ☐
Davison's Pin Money Dress Shop, Third Floor

Check Enclosed ☐

Welcome, Garden Club of Georgia—See the Gigantic Flower Arrangement on Our Street Floor Complimenting You!

Mrs. Reisman Memorial To Be Unveiled Here

A memorial to Mrs. Jennie Reisman, who died a year ago, will be unveiled at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Greenwood cemetery, Rabbi Harry Epstein officiating.

Members of the family expected to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reisman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reisman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reisman, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reisman and E. M. Reisman, of Miami Beach.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.



ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED

ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

Dear Buddy: Here's a Bit of the News From Good Old Peachtree and Around Georgia

Continued From First Page.

Down in Lamar county, "Aunt" Louise Fleming Merrill, a 93-year-old Negro woman, hauled \$1,000 of her savings into the First National Bank at Barnesville and plunked it all down on the counter for a War Savings Bond. "Aunt" Louise was a slave before the Civil War and she knows all the wars by heart. She wants you boys to win. She says she ain't a bit scared of Japs, the only thing she's skeered of is ha'ts.

What's been going on? Just the usual whirligig of this and that. A boy named Cash Money registered for the draft at Valdosta, down in Lowndes county. The country sure can use Cash Money.

Maddox Junior High school burned down in Atlanta last Sunday. It was an old firetrap and everybody's thankful the fire happened when school was out.

The Fulton county grand jury indicted a man they called the first "fence" for stolen tires. Tire-stealing back home ranks even higher than a major crime today and they're popping it up at the thieves. . . . Last week a tire thief stole all the tires off F. A. Muldoon's car in Atlanta, but his conscience got the best of him and he left a dollar for Mr. Muldoon in the trunk of the car. . . . Forrest Turner, the boy who's always escaping from chain gangs, got away again last weekend, but he's losing his gift. They caught him after two days, hiding in the woods down near Collins, not so far from Tattall. . . . The Metropolitan Opera was here for three nights and everybody enjoyed the grand opera talent when they clapped their hands and sang "Deep In the Heart of Texas" at a party. . . . A yardman was raking up leaves and having a trash fire in the back yard of Mrs. Annie Milam, at 494 Peoples street. An explosion scattered the fire all over the place and when the police and firemen investigated they found that it hadn't been a trash fire—the fire had just touched off a shell that had been lying there since the War Between the States. . . . Cadet Harry A. Hartman, of 87 Delmont drive, Atlanta—the lucky bum—helped to select Miss Greater Miami at a show down there last week. She was a blonde in a bathing suit and Harry's been writing all the girls in Atlanta telling each one that he wished she'd been there—he wouldn't have had any trouble at all. . . . It's the old Army gag. . . .

The street car motemen—a thousand of them—want their wages raised but they are promising no strikes, no slowdowns or shut-downs, just an amicable discussion. . . . They're handling most of the passenger hauling in Atlanta nowadays, now that people have put their cars up for the duration of the gasoline shortage on this edge of the country. . . . The Governor has promised to accept \$15,000,000 from the federal government as an education grant and out of that, he's promised to raise the wages of the

teachers in Georgia. . . . A gal in Atlanta, named Helen Kirkpatrick, who lives at 981 Columbia avenue, N. E., got a message from her boy friend who's out on a war front. The boy friend had done a neat job and when the press correspondents tried to talk to him, all he'd say was to please give Helen "my best." The message came over the news wires and The Constitution passed it along to Helen who said "I'm thrilled." . . . Helen's mighty good-looking and worth all the bother. . . . There's a Lieutenant James Joseph Davis from Atlanta, who is now a prisoner of the Japs. . . . Last week, a junior was born. . . . If you see him, pass the word along. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baynes, of Cascade road.

Favorite Team.

Your favorite baseball team, the Crackers, look even better than last season when they won a pennant. They started the season falteringly but in the last few days have returned to their familiar spot, first place. You'll be interested to know that Junior Marshall, who beat Johnny Rucker out of a place in the Giant outfield, already has hit three home runs as a big league freshman. Manager Mel Ott wouldn't trade him for a mansion in Louisiana.

Both Tech and Georgia have ended their spring football practice. The Jackets are looking forward to a stronger team and they'll need it, of course, in a tough schedule. Georgia should hit the jackpot again this year. Coach Wally Butts has just about everything a winner demands. Those Bulldogs may represent the conference in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Played Infield.

Remember Nolen Richardson, who used to play the infield for Georgia and was a great minor league star? He has another boy, which completes the keystone combination. Frank Haynes Richardson is the infant's name. Guess you've seen how the big leagues have started, with Brooklyn and the Yankees back in their familiar places at the head of the league. It's the old, old story. Class will tell.

Friday night some of the girls and boys went out to Brookhaven and danced to Bill Clark's orchestra, which sounds almost as good as T. Dorsey's. Dancing on the terrace was really solid.

All the college crowds in Georgia have started another drive against Talmadge-ism. Last week 470 Tech students signed up with the Student Political League, which is sponsoring the campaign.

Meanwhile, we are trying to squeeze in a little last-minute fun before graduation. Cramming for exams does take time, though.

Incidentally, have you ever been on a bicycle built for two? This is the newest fad in Atlanta. Everyone is doing it. So, of

course, we are, too. Trying to balance, pedal and guide at the same time is about as complicated as I imagine riding in a tank would be.

Midnight Shows.

Remember all the fun we used to have singing and making noise at the midnight shows? Well, that's out for the time being. The mayor, or somebody, has closed them. Last night we went to see "The Ghost of Frankenstein." In this one the monster "perishes in the flames." I've been worrying all night about how the sequel is going to get him out of this "hot spot."

Two cats, named Kitty Hawk and Kitty Mee-ow, had kittens simultaneously in a chimney out on Fairhaven circle, in Atlanta. It was so dark down there the cats don't know their own kittens, so Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langford dragged out the two litters and Kitty Hawk and Kitty Mee-ow are standing mother duty in shifts.

We've been having forest fires so bad that the government has closed all the national forests up in the mountains. . . . The picnickers are too careless. . . . Jesse Pearce was asleep about 3 o'clock in the morning when someone rang his front doorbell and asked him if Mr. or Mrs. So-and-So lived there. The sleepy Mr. Pearce was a bit abrupt when he said no. So, the two men cut him up for getting sore. . . . Mr. Pearce is in the hospital but the spunky Mrs. Pearce threw a brick through the windshield of the visitors. . . . They're holding the men suspected of the attack at police station until they can find out how badly Mr. Pearce was hurt. . . .

Given Party.

Dr. Edward Randolph Carter, who's been pastor for 60 years of Friendship Baptist church in Atlanta, was given a party last Sunday. Dr. Carter's Negro boy who worked his way to Atlanta from Athens way back and he's been preaching to the same Negro congregation all that time. Dr. George W. Truett, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, went over on the anniversary and preached the sermon. The only sad part about it was that Dr. Carter's wife, who was home very sick at the time, died just as the old doctor was thanking his white friends. . . .

They're still trying to straighten out when your former governor, Ed Rivers, and about 20 others will go to trial on those charges that they cost the state too much money in buying highway machinery. . . .

Since you can send mail free, we'll be expecting some letters from you.

And that's about all 'til next week.

(Signed)

KLINE'S

ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER

NATIONAL Baby Week

April 26 Through May 2

FREE PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR BABY!

8x10 Photograph Given With Purchase of \$5.00 or More!

VALUES TO 39c! INFANTS' WEAR

Reuben's shirts, long and short sleeved, flannelette wrappers, 27x36 India Rubber sheets, knit towels, hand-made slippers. **4 for \$1.00**

SPECIAL! INFANTS' WEAR ITEMS

100% wool booties, hand-made gertrudes, batiste pants, flannelette wrappers, many others, worth to 59c. **3 for \$1.00**

GAUZE DIAPERS

Size 21x40. Limit one package. **\$1.00**

Handmade DRESSES

Fine batistes, worth 1.98. Sizes 2 to 2 yrs. **\$1.29**

CRIB BLANKETS

36x50; solids and nursery patterns. **\$1.39**

Dotted Swiss Coats

Reg. 1.98, with matching bonnet. **\$1.19**

44-PIECE LAYETTE

Reg. 14.00 Value! **\$12.95**

Enamel bathtub, 1 towel, 2 wash cloths, 2 dresses, 2 slippers, 1 wrapper, 3-pc. knit set, 24 diapers, 1 rubber sheet, 1 crib blanket, 2 shirts, 2 receiving blankets.

SECOND FLOOR

18x34-QUILTED PADS

50c

REG. 1.49 CARRYING BASKETS

1.00

COTTON RECEIVING BLANKETS

.24c

2.75 RAYON CRIB COMFORTS

2.29

45x72 MUSLIN CRIB SHEETS

.75c

HAND-MADE DRESSES AND SLIPS

.69c

14.00 STORKLINE CRIBS

Maple crib with narrow panel top and back. Substantially built, with springs, single drop side. **\$10.95**

INFANTS' PLAY YARD

Sturdy full height maple with floor. With colored play beads. **\$5.95**

SECOND FLOOR

For Mother's Day—For Summer—For Value!

LOVELY DRESSES

\$1.99

and 2.29

Style Copies to 5.95, for budget-wise shoppers!

Mother will love these, and you'll want some for yourself! New cool sharkskins, French rayon crepes, challis and acetates. Best-selling styles in dots, prints, florals, solids of summer's latest shades.

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

BUDGET DRESS DEPT., STREET FLOOR

Where To Go To Register For New Draft

Time, Places Revised by Boards in Fulton, DeKalb.

Locations of draft board offices, with hours those offices will be open for the registration of men between the ages of 45 and 65, were revised yesterday as follows:

FULTON BOARD NO. 1.
Alabama street basement, Connally building, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Commercial High, 232 Pryor street, S. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-5:30 p. m.; Formwalt school, 405 Cooper street, S. W., Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; James L. Key school, 811 Capitol avenue, S. W., Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; E. F. Johnson school (colored), 404 Martin street, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Community Center, Capitol Homes, Memorial drive, E. E., Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 2.
Local Board Office, 301 Peters building, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Community Center, Capitol Homes, Memorial drive, S. E., Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill, Boulevard, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; E. S. Cook school (formerly Fair Street school), Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Grant Park school, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Jerome J. Chandler school, Home avenue, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Hoke Smith Junior High, Hill street, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; J. P. Perkins school, Grant street, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; E. F. Johnson school, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Martin street, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 3.
Local Board Office, 1015 Spring street, N. W. (Note: Visitors to Atlanta should register here), Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 4.
Local Board Office, 535 Luckie street, N. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; American Legion West End Post, 163 Luckie street, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Laura Haywood school, Howell Mill road, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; English avenue, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Ashby street school (colored), Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 5.
Local Board Office, 815 Gordon street, S. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; American Legion West End Post, 163 Luckie street, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Laura Haywood school, Howell Mill road, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; English avenue, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Ashby street school (colored), Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 6.
Local Board Office, 1333 Stewart avenue, N. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 7.
Local Board Office, 301 Peachtree, N. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Anley Park Pharmacy, 147 Piedmont avenue, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 8.
Local Board Office, 18 Rhodes Center, N. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; 13 Rhodes Center, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Steel Plant (for employees), Friday 10 a. m.-3 p. m.; Georgia Bell Telephone company (for faculty members and employees), Friday 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 9.
Local Board Office, 627 Peachtree, N. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Belmont's Pharmacy, Ponce de Leon and Boulevard, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Peachtree and 11th streets, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 10.
Local Board Office, Los Angeles and Highland avenues, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; North Boulevard Pharmacy, 1024 Boulevard, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Gowers Pharmacy, 1529 Piedmont avenue, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Cox and Shackelford Pharmacy, 1411

FULTON BOARD NO. 11.
Local Board Office, 725 Edgewood avenue, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 12.
Local Board Office, 1014 South Main street, East Point, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Perkinson school, Lakewood avenue, Atlanta, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Ben Hill school, Ben Hill, Ga., Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 13.
City Hall (and outside registrants only) (College Park), Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; College Park (for colored registrants only), Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; College Street school, Hapeville (for white and colored registrants), Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Lakewood Heights, Atlanta (for white and colored), Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 14.
Local Board Office, 3110 Roswell road, N. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 15.
Local Board Office, 817 Hollywood road, N. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Bolton Masonic temple, Bolton.

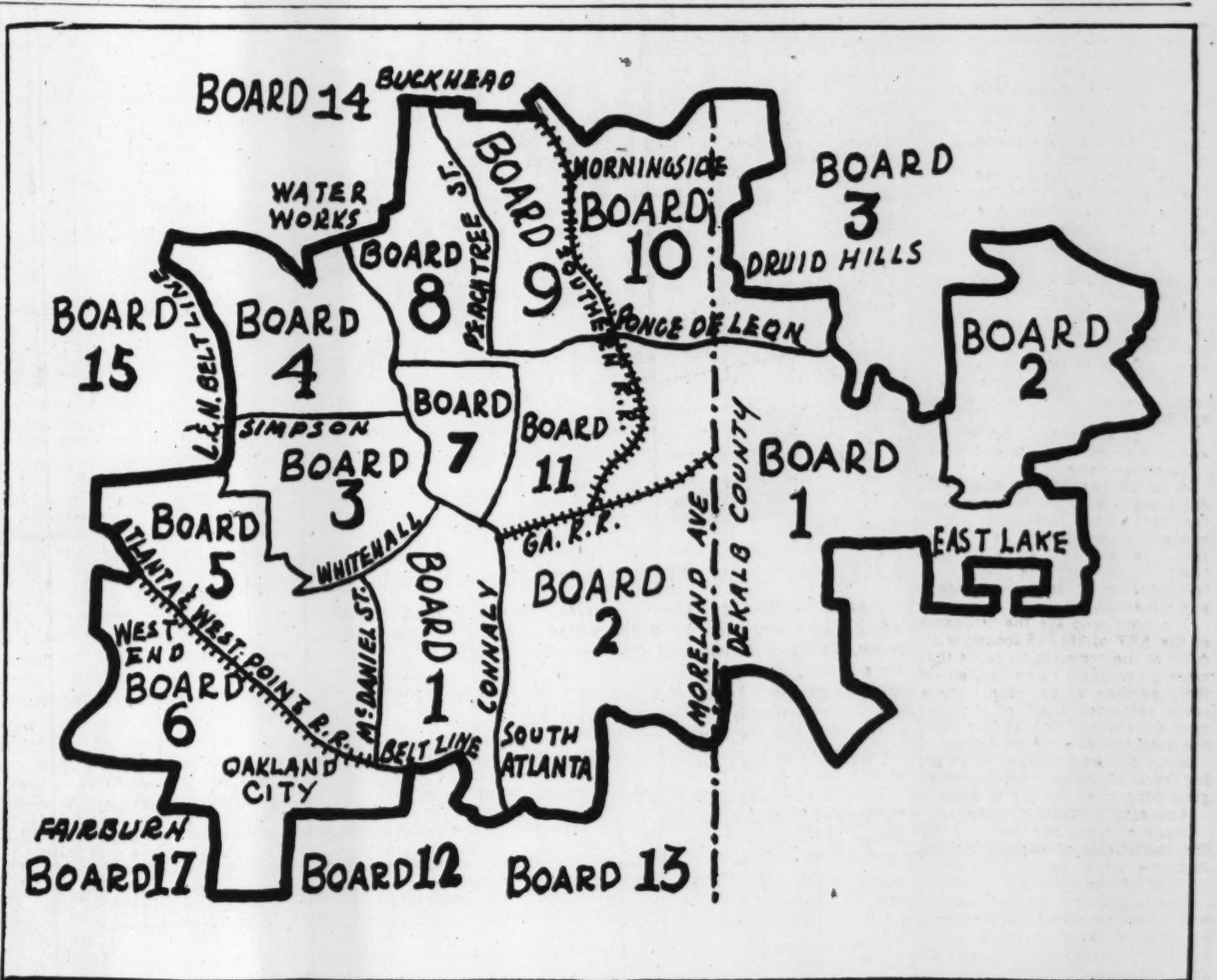
Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an extremely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. . . . It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. . . . For the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant—try it tonight!



HERE IS WHERE—This is an outline map of the Atlanta territory which each local draft board is expected to handle in the selective service registration for men between 45 and 65, to be held for the next three days

FULTON BOARD NO. 11.
Local Board Office, 725 Edgewood avenue, Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

FULTON BOARD NO. 12.
Local Board Office, 1014 South Main street, East Point, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Perkinson school, Lakewood avenue, Atlanta, Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Ben Hill school, Ben Hill, Ga., Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

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Local Board Office, 817 Hollywood road, N. W., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.; Bolton Masonic temple, Bolton.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 1.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 2.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 3.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 4.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 5.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 6.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 7.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 8.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 9.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 10.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 11.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 12.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 13.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 14.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 15.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 16.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 17.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 18.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 19.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 20.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 21.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

DEKALB BOARD NO. 22.
Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga., Saturday 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.; Monday 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

45-65 Age Group-- Some Limping, Some Gray--But All Eager

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The United States government started its last round-up of manpower yesterday—all day long the draft boards were registering the daddies and the granddaddies of the soldiers, sailors and marines who are doing—and will finish—the fighting jobs on the battle lines.

Yesterday was the beginning of a three-day registration of all the men of the nation between the ages of 45 and 65, the men who may be drafted to carry on the behind-the-line jobs that are as important to the successful prosecution of the war as the jobs on the planes, in the tanks, on the ships and out where the front lines are moving swiftly over the face of the globe.

Most Offices Open.

Atlanta, Fulton county, DeKalb county and all of Georgia joined in early yesterday morning. Today, some of the draft board offices are closed, most of them are open.

The peak of the job will be reached Monday, the last day of the registration. The old boys came in a swaggering. Some of them limped along a trifle and sat down stiffly, across the desk from the draft board clerks. But all of them came in with the best of motives—in fact, too many of them were too eager to be sent into a firing line at once. All professed themselves to be extraordinarily fit for any job the government shoved at them.

An Americanized Greek, who some years ago, had lost his legs in an accident, furnished a problem at Draft Board No. 1, in the Connally building. He hoisted himself into the office and demanded that he be registered. He was past the legal age of 65 a clerk told him.

Draft board officials, ever since the draft started, have found the Greek-American the most eager of all to get into the fight. "You are too old," said the clerk to this man.

The Greek broke into a storm of international expletives and held back the line for 20 minutes. He insisted on being registered, declared his age of no moment, insisted he was fit to handle any job. The line of prospective registrants waited and finally a man suggested:

"Aw, go ahead and register him and straighten him out later."

This was done. A large percentage of yesterday's registrants were veterans of the last war. Some of them brought along their draft cards from the last war; some brought their Army discharge papers as testimonials of their experience and fitness.

The boys who are the remnants of the AEF of 1917-18 looked wistfully at the registration cards that were given them to be carried on their persons at all times. Those cards reminded them of the halcyon days when life was free from the problems of softened tissues.

Many pictured themselves as going back to Paris, for one more good fling after the job is done.

Any scars? asked the clerks. Many of them had 'em, won on the battlefields of San Mihel, the Argonne, at Cantigny.

Color of the hair? The registrant would insist it was brown or black, and seemed a bit resentful when the clerk would correct it to grayish brown or grayish black.

Out at Board No. 1 in DeKalb county, Sam Fishman, of 841 Oakdale road, showed up with his young daughter, Bernice, and his son, Herman.

Forgets Arrival Date. "Where were you born?" asked F. L. B. Wall, the clerk.

"In Russia."

"How long have you been in this country?" Fishman stroked his chin as he tried to recall just how many years ago he was that he had come to America.

"I was in the United States Army in the last war," he confessed, as a stray thought.

He couldn't remember the name of the Russian town where he had been born. He knew it sounded like something he couldn't spell. There was no accent in Fishman's speech.

Many of the registrants brought their children to watch them take this patriotic step in a national crisis. Children stood around the edge

of the crowds, sucking lollipops, and looking proudly at their dads. Every draft office was filled all day yesterday. In some the heavy lines tapered off during the afternoon, in others the line increased as the registrants arrived home from work in the afternoon and decided to get the job over on the first day.

The Governor, who has to register just like President Roosevelt and any other elderly American, said yesterday he would register at his home town of McRae Monday. Now 58, Talmadge said he registered in the last war in the last draft, and at that time, was put in class 4-A because of dependents.

The registration goes on today and tomorrow—and when it's over the United States government will have at its fingertip the records of all its adult male population of an age that can be called on to do some sort of war job.



DADDY SIGNS UP—Herman and Bernice Fishman stood by proudly as their father, Sam Fishman, of 841 Oakdale road, registered in the draft yesterday at DeKalb County's Board No. 1. Fishman, who fought with the United States Army in the last World War, was unable to recall the name of his birthplace in Russia. "It was so long ago," he said, "and I never was able to spell the name of the place. I'm an American."



HARD-WORKED VOLUNTEERS—Men and women, all of them volunteers, are toiling for three days this weekend, registering the nation's manpower between the ages of 45 and 65. Here are Mrs. Virginia Schilling and Mrs. Sam Alterman, who volunteered for the grind at Draft Board No. 9. A steady stream of men flowed past their desk all day yesterday, but all draft clerks were sympathetic and helpful.

Dog-in-Manger Patent Owner Holds Up Planes

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Holding up a small, hollow metal screw, Thurman Arnold told senators today that a patent-spawned shortage of them had shut down production assembly lines in one aircraft factory, delayed completion of 80 airplanes at another and of still 20 at a third.

The Justice Department antitrust chief, testifying before the Senate Patents Committee, said the gadget, known as a clip fastener, was vital to aircraft production and that patents on it were held by William Dzus, former aircraft toolmaker who manufactures them in his own plant near New York city.

A bottleneck in the aircraft industry has developed, he continued, because Dzus has refused to license his patents to others and is unable himself to produce enough of the gadgets.

Quickly he added that Dzus was a "small businessman who simply was trying to exercise what he regarded as his legitimate rights under the present patent law," and was not subject to criticism as much as was the patent law system.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, broke in to suggest that the immediate thing to do was to find a way "to break this bottleneck" before trying to reshape permanent patent laws.

Arnold agreed, saying he believed Dzus was fair-minded and of good judgment and would aid the government in speeding production of the parts which both the Army and Navy require in all of their fighting airplanes.

"I could bring you hundreds of

cases like this to keep this committee going for months," Arnold remarked.

He had publicized this case, he went on, because reports to him by investigators in New York and California "indicate that because of that patent on a single screw, our military aircraft program has been and is at the very moment seriously being delayed."

Chairman Bone, Democrat, Washington, described the gadget as a "sort of button, screw and rivet" combination after Arnold explained it was used to hold in place any removable part of an airplane, such as the cowling over the nose.

Arnold said a pursuit plane required 250 of the fasteners and a large bomber about 450.

Although Dzus declined to grant any patent licenses, on April 21

he informed a California aircraft concern, North American Aviation, Inc., that it could make the product under certain restrictions, Arnold said. This required withdrawal from production whenever Dzus could supply and surrender of all tools and equipment to Dzus.

For lack of fasteners, Arnold said, North American Aviation stopped production lines a month ago; that Vultee Aircraft had 80 planes on field waiting fasteners for landing light lens, and that Vega Plant No. 1 halted completion of the 20 big bombers.

Bone said the committee on Monday would hear testimony by Leo Crowley, alien property custodian, recently authorized by special order of President Roosevelt to seize all patents controlled or owned by enemy aliens.



For Skins That Are Losing Radiance

**ACTIVE OZONE
FACE CREAM**

Trial Size **1.25** Plus 10% Tax

Princess Gourielli made this marvelous cream for skins that are dull, for dry skins, for skins that need night cream! Nascent oxygen locked in this cream is slowly released, when in contact with your skin. Try this trial size. Regular size \$2.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

**STORE OPENS AT 10
CLOSES AT 6**

OPA Relaxes New Car Rules To Cut Stockpile by 400,000

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration relaxed automobile rationing regulations today in an effort to speed up sales.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the action was taken in accordance with his plan to dispose of some 400,000 cars by next March, leaving 135,000 in a government stock pile. Thus far, since rationing began March 2, sales have lagged 40 per cent under quotas.

The relaxed regulations leave unchanged the classes of persons eligible to buy new automobiles. These include physicians, nurses, veterinarians, ministers, workers in war plants or on farms, federal, state and local government employees, taxi drivers, travelling salesmen and wholesale deliveries of newspapers.

Before persons in these classes may buy an automobile, however, they must show need for it and the new regulations make it easier to establish such need. Acceptable as proof of need is a showing that any one of the following conditions applies:

1. That the applicant must travel quickly and would be better able to do so by automobile

than by other means of transportation.

2. That he must transport passengers or heavy or bulky tools or materials.

3. That he would have to spend at least one and one-half hours in going to and from work without a car, and could save 45 minutes by using one.

4. That without a car he would have to walk at least three miles in going and coming from work.

5. That his work is arduous, or his hours unusually long, or that he must travel late at night.

6. That local transportation services are overcrowded.

7. That his physical condition would make it a hardship for him to use public transportation facilities.

8. That he clearly needs an automobile because of other circumstances.

All of the revisions go into effect Wednesday.

Henderson said the government was well aware that the reserve supply of autos was "pitifully small to meet our needs after March, 1943," but he declared that two primary considerations made it desirable to distribute

most of present stocks within 12 months.

First, he explained, "the present stock is taxing our storage facilities. Reduction of this stock will release warehouse space needed for storing other commodities."

Second, "Automobiles depreciate in storage even under the most favorable storage conditions."

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

TRANSFER SHIPS. PORT ELIZABETH, Union of South Africa, April 25.—(AP)—The Italian liners Saturnia and Vulcania arrived here today en route to the Red sea to pick up Italian non-combatants who are to be returned home from Ethiopia. Both ships were flying Red Cross flags.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

ARCADE CAFETERIA PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG. Enjoy Your Lunch at the Arcade Cafeteria.

BEST LUNCH IN TOWN 30c

Housewives Reminded Of Sugar Ban Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration cautioned housewives today that retail sales of sugar would be "frozen" next week, beginning Monday at midnight.

No sales will be permitted after 12:01 a. m., local time, April 28, except upon presentation of official rationing stamps or sugar purchase certificate. Consumer registration under the rationing program will continue from May 4 to May 7. Actual rationing sales will begin May 5.

Davison's

**BOOKS
CLOSED!**



**GOLD-STUDED
WHITE**

De Liso Debs by Palter De Liso

8.95

We launched the Nail-Head furore. We studded the Spring scene with Nailheads on City Shoes, Casuals, Play Shoes. Now we give you a dramatic new team... Summer Whites blinking with Nail-Heads. By De Liso Deb (no less) who always authors the witties, the prettiest, the newiest shoes.

White Suede Pump, nail-head beaded rosette. **8.95**

White Kid Sandal. Gold nail-heads, Flat heel. **8.95**

KEDETTE COUP

With Hard-to-Get Rubber Soles

2.29

Maybe you took Kedette Play Shoes for granted last year. This year you'd better grab 'em quick and give thanks that Davison's still brings them to you. Feather-light, flexible, washable, comfortable—treasures to love, cherish and wear endlessly! 3 1/2 to 9.

A. Moccasin with Cuban heel. White with multicolor. Navy with white. **2.29**

B. Open-Back Sandal. All white or multicolors with red or blue trim. **2.29**

C. Closed-Back Sandals. All white or multicolor with red or blue trim. **2.29**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Style No.	Color	Size	Quantity

Name _____
Address _____
☐ Charge ☐ Check Enclosed
Davison's Shoe Salon, Third Floor

Davison's

Hey!

**WHAT ARE YOU
WAITING FOR.**

MOTHS?

Your furs are more precious today than ever before. Protect them the SAFE way in scientific cold storage vaults...

DAVISON'S FUR STORAGE

Third Floor, or call WA. 7612 and a Davison Messenger Will Pick Them Up.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Chief War Worries of U. S.

By GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 25.—The American public believes that increased production of war materials and the finding of a solution to the present shipping shortage are the two greatest problems the country now faces in winning the war.

"Unless we produce the goods we can't win the war, and unless we get the goods to the places where they are needed in time, the Axis may paralyze our fighting power"—that is the way the typical American is thinking today after five months of war in which American forces have been distributed all the way from Iceland to Australia.

To find out what the American people themselves are particularly worried about in connection with the war, the American Institute of Public Opinion sought out and questioned a cross-section in all the 48 states, asking:

"What do you regard as the greatest problem the country now faces in winning the war?"

The results are noteworthy not only because they show the public with a fairly clear grasp of the real problems, but also because they indicate that the country is still thinking in terms of production and not in terms of American combat abroad. The supplying of goods and materials, in line with the "arsenal of democracy" principle, is apparently considered more important than the sending of mass armies for offensive action at this time.

The chief problems named by the voters, in order of frequency, are shown below:

1. Speeding up war production 28%
2. Shipping and transportation shortage 19
3. Uniting the people behind the war effort 15
4. Getting labor into line, and eliminating fights between labor and industry. 9
5. Increasing the armed forces 5
6. Solving the problem of war material shortage 5
7. Eliminating government red tape and political inefficiency 4
8. Getting an offensive started 3
9. Cleaning up Fifth Columnists 3
10. Financing the war 3
11. Miscellaneous and undecided 17

Comparison With Britain.
The American public is now in a state of mind similar to that in Britain up to a few months ago. When the British Institute of Public Opinion in December asked British voters what they considered the most important war problem for Britain to solve, production received the largest number of mentions, with the organization of manpower second.

This was in sharp contrast to the situation in Britain during the early months of the war. In 1940, Britons were expressing particular anxiety over such things as night bombing, safer shelters and maintaining sufficient food supplies through the German counter-blockade, while the problem of war production was not prominently named.

The following table shows the

Colin Kelly's Widow

To Get Flying Cross

MARCH FIELD, Cal., April 25. (AP)—Mrs. Colin Kelly will be tendered the Distinguished Flying Cross and the public will be admitted for the first time in many months into a section of March Field Monday afternoon to witness the colorful ceremony.

Brigadier General William E. Kepner, commanding general of the fourth area, will present the medal to the widow of the aerial hero and together they will review a dress parade of a number of the flyer's former comrades in the Army Air Corps.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.
Evans v. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Russell G. Turner, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almond, solicitor. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general. Durwood T. Pye, contra.
York v. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. Almond, solicitor. Boykin, solicitor-general. D. T. Pye, contra.
James v. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge A. E. Eberhart. H. A. Allen, Gertrude Harris, for plaintiff in error. Boykin, solicitor-general. D. T. Pye, contra.
Bell et al. v. Bell, from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey. Ossie N. Singleton, Jackson L. Barwick, Cecil V. Whiddon, for plaintiff. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general. E. A. Stephens, William E. Spence, Durwood T. Pye, for defendant.
Judgments Reversed.
Allen v. State (two cases), from LaGrange city court—Judge Tuggle. Noah J. Stone, Charles H. Bruce, P. T. Hipp, John E. Frasier, Wyatt A. Stinson, for plaintiff in error. L. L. Meadows, solicitor, contra.
Rehearing Denied.
Howell v. State, from Fulton.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Aviso

A Los Estudiantes Cubanos En El Estado De Georgia

Por el presente Aviso se ordena a los estudiantes cubanos en el Estado de Georgia que no hayan declarado su intencion de hacerse ciudadanos americanos, que para cumplir con las disposiciones del Gobierno Americano en la materia y evitar ser reclutados en las Fuerzas Armadas de este pais, se presenten en la Oficina del Draft Board de su domicilio y obtengan un Certificado de No Residencia, (Allen's Certificate of Non-residence, Form 303), antes del dia 16 de Mayo de 1942. Los estudiantes que hayan llegado al pais despues del 16 de Febrero de 1942 obtendran este Certificado dentro de los tres meses posteriores a la fecha de su entrada. Savannah, Ga., a 26 de Abril, 1942.

CARLOS TORRES,
Viceconsul de Cuba.

Old Volumes Uncovered in Tour of State

Two Published in 1835, One in 1811 Found by Book Seller.

J. S. Green, Negro book seller of Waycross and 482 Nelson street, Atlanta, is back in town after one of his tours through the countryside in search of books. Among those he picked up are three old calfskin-bound volumes, two published in 1835 and one in 1811. The oldest is "The Law Dictionary, explaining the rise, progress and present state of the English." It is the first American

edition from the second London edition and was published in Philadelphia.

One of the other volumes is really four books in one, containing "The Constitution of Man Considered in Relation to External Objects," by George Combe; "Essays on Decision of Character, Philosophy of Sleep and Anatomy of Drunkenness," by Robert MacNish Esq.; "Influence of Literature Upon Society," by Madame de Staël, and "A Treatise on Self Knowledge," by John Mason, A. M.

TEST BLACKOUT.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 25. Joe H. Smith, Barnesville's Civilian Defense chairman, has announced the town's first blackout for Thursday night, April 30. At 8:40 o'clock the air raid signal will sound and all lights will be put out. Traffic will be stopped for a period of 10 minutes.

Spanish War Vets To Meet In Augusta

Annual Encampment Will Be Held May 3, 4, 5.

United Spanish War Veterans of Georgia will hold their annual encampment at Augusta, May 3, 4 and 5, to be featured by the unveiling of a "Hiker" monument of Georgia granite, James T. Woodward, commander, announced yesterday.

Approximately 50 delegates from Lee Roosevelt Camp No 6, in At-

lanta, and members of the ladies' auxiliary will attend.

The monument is one of several that have been erected over the state by U. S. W. V. auxiliaries commemorating the men who died in the Spanish-American war. It will be unveiled Sunday, May 3. A parade will be held May 4 from encampment headquarters to the Augusta city auditorium where the veterans will meet jointly with the ladies' auxiliary. William K. Carswell is chairman for the encampment program.

COOKING SCHOOL.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 25. Mrs. Alva Moore, of Griffin, will conduct a cooking school here next week, to be sponsored by the Augusta Landin P. T. A., of which Mrs. Max Cherry is president. The school will have two sessions, Thursday and Friday afternoons, April 30 and May 1, at the city auditorium.

Gideons To Distribute Bibles to Armed Forces

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—(AP)—The Gideons, who have placed 1,351,646 copies of the Bible in hotel rooms since 1899, have undertaken a new task—distribution of 5,000,000 New Testaments to men and women of the armed forces.

"Arm them with the gospel, too," is the new slogan, members said today at the opening of the Pennsylvania Gideon state convention. The organization's original aim was to win traveling salesmen to Christ.

First Sub To Be Built On Great Lakes Ready

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 25. (AP)—The first submarine ever built completely on the Great Lakes will be launched Thursday, April 30, at a Wisconsin shipyard,

the Navy announced today.

The submarine will be christened the U. S. S. Peto by Mrs. E. A. Lofquist, wife of Captain Lofquist, U. S. N., chief of staff of the ninth naval district, in simple ceremonies attended only by naval officers, shipbuilding company officials and press representatives.

Do You Want LONGER HAIR?
Just try this SYSTEM on your HAIR 7 days and see if you are really enjoying the pleasure of LONGER HAIR that so often captures Love and Romance.
Hair Gets Longer
when SCALP and HAIR conditions are normal and the dry, brittle, breaking off hair can be retained, it has a chance to get longer and much more beautiful. Just try the JULENE SYSTEM 7 days and let your mirror prove results. Send \$1.00 (if C.O.D. - postage extra). Fully guaranteed. Money back if not delighted. Write to JUEL CO., 3724 N. Clark St. Dept. A-823 CHICAGO, ILL.



A New Officers' Training Plan for 100,000 Men — 18 to 26 (INCLUSIVE)

Whether you are in business, in high school or college—find out now, if you can qualify for Officer's Training in the Army Air Forces.

The enemy has had a taste of American fighters in American fighting planes.

But it is only a beginning! Today the greatest air fleet of all time is being mobilized for victory.

And the U. S. Army Air Forces are ready for applications from 100,000 men to train for officers' commissions—in flight or ground crew service.

So urgent is the need that every young man from 18 to 26, inclusive, who can meet the new simplified requirements, should apply for Aviation Cadet training at once.

Under the new training plan commissions may be won not only by college men, but by high school students and men in other walks of life who have not completed formal education. Married men, too, are now acceptable.

DIPLOMAS NO LONGER REQUIRED

Almost all intelligent young men can pass the new simplified tests which determine a man's ability to master the training. If you are physically fit, by all means take the new Air Force physical examinations.

\$75 A MONTH WHILE YOU TRAIN

Those accepted will go into training as quickly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 per month from the time training starts, with practically all your living expenses taken care of.

You fly as you learn—working directly with your flying instructor, you are advanced strictly in accordance with your ability.

In 8 months from the time training starts, you and your fellow students try for a flying officer's commission—become one of the three musketeers of the air—a bombardier, a navigator, or a pilot—and be well started on your way in serving America and preparing yourself for the great and growing opportunities in aviation.



Three Ways to Enlist

All Men of 18 to 26 Years (Inclusive)

Who pass their Aviation Cadet examination and apply for Air Cadet training.

1. may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

2. or they may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

3. In addition to the two ways outlined above, College men and High School seniors (upon entering college) aged 18 to 26, inclusive, may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they be called to active duty.

Men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

80% HAVE WON COMMISSIONS

You also have opportunities of winning a commission in ground service with the Air Forces. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

Your chances of getting a commission are excellent. This past year, about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants—of which about 67% are

now flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Army Air Forces on an enlisted basis and have further opportunities to improve themselves.

YOUR PAY WHEN COMMISSIONED

As a commissioned officer, you are placed on active duty with the Army Air Forces, with pay ranging from \$183 for ground officers to \$245 a month for flying officers.

Due to the tremendous expansion of the Air Forces, your advancement should be rapid.

You will receive further operational training before you take your place in the greater air army the world has ever seen—for by the time you finish training, America expects to have overwhelming superiority in the air.

AVIATION—THE COMING INDUSTRY

There is little doubt that aviation will offer brilliant opportunities after the war. You will be ready for them—not only through training and experience, but because service as an Army officer gives you executive training—helpful in whatever kind of business you enter.

FLY WITH YOUR FRIENDS

Never before has there been such an opportunity to serve your country—and particularly, to become a flying officer in the Army Air Forces.

Investigate the flying squadron of Aviation Cadets that is now being formed for training from men in this locality. Talk to your friends about it—you can apply together and share the fun and work of training.

ACT AT ONCE

For further information . . . see any Army Recruiting and Induction Station listed below, without obligation. If you want to enlist now, arrangements can be made for you to take your mental and physical examinations the same day.

You can best serve your country—and yourself—as an officer in the Army Air Forces. Join now and help win this war—help hit the enemy first and hardest. Apply now—for an early place on the list for Cadet training.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: Those under 21 years of age will require parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants.

YOU CAN GET FULL INFORMATION AT THE ADDRESSES LISTED BELOW

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION, 321 NEW POST OFFICE BLDG., ATLANTA, GA. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD, FORT McPHERSON, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY SOON

Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
AUGUSTA
MACON
COLUMBUS
SAVANNAH
GAINESVILLE
WAYCROSS



Quit Worrying About Your Gas, Motorists Advised

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, advised motorists today to quit worrying about rationing and concentrate on voluntary saving of gasoline.

Mrs. Green, 98, Long Resident, Succumbs Here

Born in Tennessee, She Came to Atlanta 50 Years Ago.

Mrs. Nancy C. Green, 98, one of the city's pioneer residents, died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles W. Dunn, of 3060 Piedmont road.

She was born in Apison, Tenn., and was living there at the time of the War Between the States.

Mrs. Green came to Atlanta 50 years ago and raised her two grandchildren, Mrs. Dunn and George Earl Green, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., after their parents died. Their father was Mrs. Green's only child.

She always preferred the simple things of life and spent much of her time reading and sewing until she became an invalid about two years ago. At no time during her life was she ever seriously ill, relatives said.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. Robert Burns officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Store, Customers Are Robbed Here

An armed Negro man about 30 years old last night took \$60 in cash from the cash register of a grocery store operated by Thomas W. Crockett at 691 Gaskell street, S. E., and \$18.05 from five customers in the store, Radio Patrolmen H. F. Brown and R. L. Burden reported.

The Negro, described as weighing about 160 pounds, and wearing overalls and a dark blue felt hat, escaped down the street, it was said.

He entered the store with a .38 caliber pistol and forced the customers to line up against the wall and turn over all money in their pockets. Then he took the money from the cash register and a pistol from under the counter, the officers said.

3 DIE IN FIRE.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., April 25.—(AP)—Three children died today in a fire that destroyed the homes of eight families, the post office and a combination store and restaurant at Chatterbox, three miles northwest of Williamson.

Cancer Drive To Close Here On Thursday

Enthusiastic Response Is Pointed Out by Leader, Mrs. Fraser.

Final phases of the membership campaign of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer get underway this week, with the drive closing Thursday. Funds raised through the sale of memberships go toward cancer control work.

The campaign in the fifth district, under leadership of Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, has met with an enthusiastic response from the public, it was pointed out, and much interest has been shown in the booths manned by workers in many locations throughout the city.

Co-operating in the campaign are the Fulton County Medical Society, Georgia Medical Association, State Health Department, while a large corps of doctors are doing educational and other work.

Retrenchment In CCC Work Is Announced

Number of Camps Is To Be Reduced to 350.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP) A retrenchment in operations of the Civilian Conservation Corps, reducing the number of camps to 350 and the personnel to approximately 70,000, was announced today by Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator.

A CCC spokesman described the action as an adjustment to wartime conditions, particularly to the present employment opportunities for youth.

Of the 600 camps now operating, McNutt said 202 would be closed before May 31 and an additional 48 in June, making a total of 250 to cease operations within about two months. There are about 85,000 enrollees in the CCC at present.

DAVISON'S BOOKS CLOSED

John A. Butler Sr. Dies at Age of 71

John A. Butler Sr., 71, of 249 Madison avenue, Decatur, died yesterday in Milledgeville.

Surviving are three sons, Ben M., Charles G. and John A. Butler; a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Roberts; a brother, H. M. Butler; a sister, Mrs. Mittie Babb, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. G. F. Venable and the Rev. J. Melvin Jones officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Sixteen

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Election of 16 seniors and graduates of the University of Georgia to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, was announced today.

Those chosen were: Walter

Blackstock Jr., of Atlanta; Blanchard Battle, of Columbus; Rufe Dorsey Edwards, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Julia Farmer, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Jean Friesleben, of Opelika, Ala.; Louise Haines, of Augusta; Margaret Hall, of Montezuma; Samuel Edgar Kelley, of Blakely; Homer K. Nicholson, of Athens; Mary C. Rabb, of Savannah; James G. Raines, of Dawson; Florence Rubin, of Savannah; Elise Wortsman, of Savannah; Evelyn Eugenia Little, of Covington; John Alden Pond, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, alumni member.

FLOTILLA FORMED.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 25.—A local flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary was organized in Brunswick Friday night. Lieutenant H. B. Hallet, of the Coast Guard, Charleston, S. C., directed organization of the local organization.

Here for the meeting were Lieutenant Commander C. A. Anderson and Lieutenant Howard, both of Charleston. The main duty of the local flotilla will be in volunteer patrol service.

CHRISTIAN WEEK.

VIDALIA, Ga., April 25.—Members of the First Baptist church will observe Christian Home Week, May 3-10, this being the third consecutive year the congregation has formally marked the special week under the pastorate of the Rev. Gower Latimer, who will conduct services during the period.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Sale!

Spring Event You're Been Waiting For!

Exceedingly Low Price for Such Quality!

Curtains

1.39 pr.

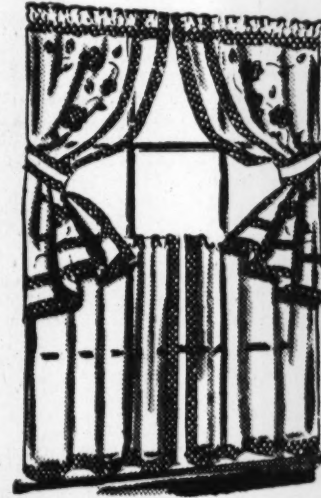
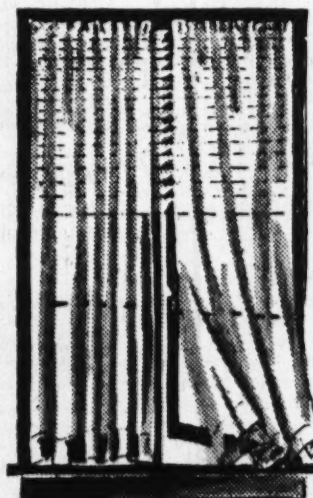
Made to sell for 1.98 pr.

Save 59c on every pair! Add up what that amounts to on the number you need, and you'll realize what an unusual opportunity this is! Plan fresh, crisp curtains for all your windows! Your choice of superior quality Priscillas, with plenty of full, foamy ruffles! Of tailored styles in three different patterns! Of colorful cottage sets to make your kitchen more cheerful. Whatever you do, buy NOW, while you can get more for your money! Values you won't see again soon!

Tailored Curtains
1. Madras weave in cream and ecru. 2. Plump cushion dots in rose, green, peach, blue. 3. Novelty dot in cream or ecru. All tailored styles. 34" x 2 1/4 yds., ea. side.

Gay Cottage Sets
4. Crisp white curtains with a novelty fruit pattern in red, blue or green. 5. Colorful checked style, trimmed with perky ric-rac. Red, blue, green. Buy at savings!

Priscillas: 6. Fluffy cushion dotted marquisettes in cream, ecru, rose, blue, peach, green. 7. Fine pin-dot marquisette in cream or ecru. 8. Ruffled-all-around style with novelty dots. Cream or ecru. 9. Madras weave cotton marquisette in cream or ecru. All Priscillas, 44"x2 yds 15", each side.



DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me the following curtains, at 1.39 a pair.

Quantity	Type (Order by No.)	2nd Choice	Color 1st Choice	Color 2nd Choice

Name _____
Address _____
☐ Charge ☐ M. O. Enclosed
Orders filled while quantities last. Allow 10 days.

Exceptional Quality, Amazingly Low Price!

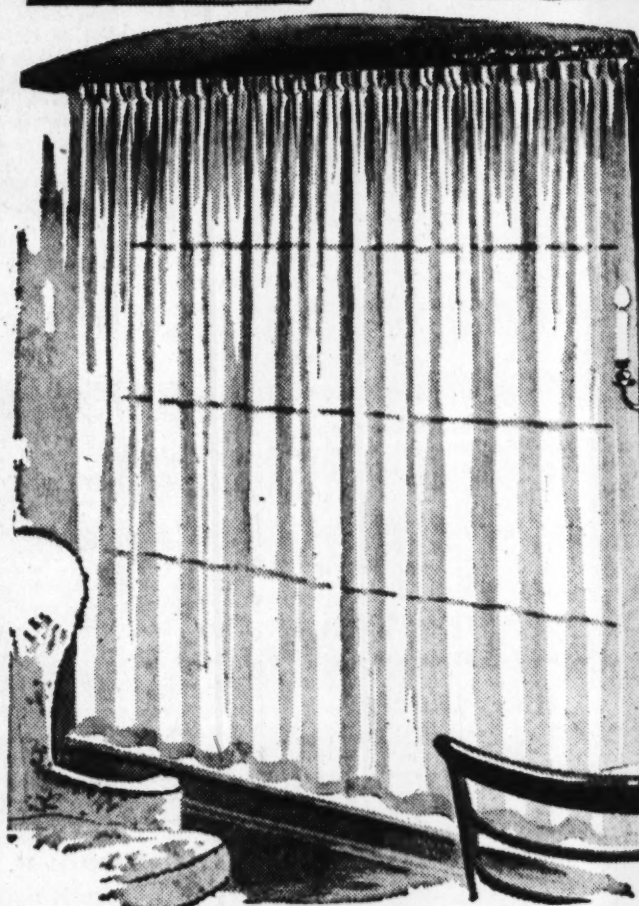
Ninon Tailored Curtains

1.98 pr.

Slight Imperfects of 2.98 pr.

Beautifully sheer, finely tailored ninons, equally nice with or without draperies! Think of how much beauty they will add to your home, and consider what an opportunity this is when you can save \$1 on every pair! Your choice of eggshell or ecru. Each side is 34 inches wide by 81 inches long. Imperfections are so slight that they're hardly noticeable! Only 200 pairs, so we urge you to be here at 10 sharp!

Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.



DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S

DAVISON'S BASEMENT



Famous Sunshine Fashions!

California Seersuckers

3.98

Jr. Miss Beauties! Low Priced!

You'd know at a glance that they were designed in Hollywood! The snug waists, full Ballerina skirts, unusual detailing, give them an individuality that is miraculous at this tiny price! Buy yours tomorrow and enjoy them all summer. 9 to 15.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me () California Seersucker Dresses at 3.95 each:

Style	2nd Choice	Color	2nd Choice	Size

Name _____
Address _____
☐ Charge ☐ M. O. Enclosed
Orders filled while quantities last.

Government Puts Ceiling on Goods Sold for Export

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The government imposed a blanket price ceiling today on all commodities and products sold for export.

U. S. Takes All Heavy Weight Sole Leather

To Fill Military, Lend-Lease Requirements for Shoes.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The nation's entire stock and production of heavy weight sole leather was taken over by the War Production Board today to fill military and lend-lease requirements for shoes.

Previously WPB had ordered 80 per cent of such leather set aside for the government, but it was found that this amount was insufficient.

WPB officials said that only heavy weight outsole leather was affected, leaving for civilian shoes the entire supply of ordinary and lightweight outsoles—of the type used in most civilian footwear other than heavy work shoes.

Demand for civilian shoes this year is expected to run below 1941, WPB explained, since thousands of last year's civilians are this year's soldiers. In addition, indications are that stores and consumers have large stocks of shoes on hand.

Another optimistic factor in the shoe picture was the report that the number of cattle on American farms now is near a peak, with cattle slaughter this year expected to reach record proportions, increasing the potential leather supply.

Today's order applies to all cut soles, it was explained, and total production of both manufacturers' type and finders' type leather.

Soldier Half-Inch Taller, Heavier Than in 1918

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The average soldier is more than a half inch taller and nearly 10 pounds heavier than the men who joined the colors in 1917.

The War Department reported today a study of medical records showed:

In 1917 the average man entering the Army was 67.49 inches tall, compared to the present average of 68.19 inches—an increase of seven-tenths of an inch.

The average weight of the 1917 soldier was 141.5 pounds, 9.8 pounds under the 151.3 pounds at which present recruits tip the scales.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1942

50 Years of Service For Better Vision

JNO. L. MOORE

70 FORTY-TH ST. N.W.

W. B. COLBY F. C. WILSON

Optometrists

50 YEARS IN ATLANTA



Save Precious Recreation Days IN TENNESSEE

ONLY 3 HOURS DRIVE FROM ATLANTA (By Car or Bus, Less by Train or Plane)

These are busy days, vital days and every moment of your Summer re-creational period should be made to count. Near-est to the center of population, Tennessee is the ideal place—you can be there tomorrow—save wear on yourself and car or precious time if by bus, plane or train. Almost immediately you begin to enjoy: mile-high peaks of the Great Smoky Mountains; 30,000 miles of soothing streams and quiet rivers; 800 miles of blue, unrippled "Great Lakes of the South"; gigantic TVA developments, built for the safety of millions; historic shrines and battlefields that tell of the greatness of the Union; peaceful drives through calm, inviting countryside with economical State-inspected accommodations everywhere. Send for the big, free, colorful book illustrating and describing re-creational Tennessee.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
325 State Office Building Nashville
(Motion pictures in 16 mm Kodachrome available to clubs and organizations)

Scenic State of TENNESSEE



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

FESTIVAL PERFORMERS—One of the colorful attractions of the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival Saturday night, May 9, at Grant field will be the flag swingers—presenting a new and beautiful sight for festival-goers. Here is Mickey Ellis, flag captain at North Fulton High school, practicing before a group of her teammates. The festival is sponsored by The Constitution and is free.

Film Beauty Screen Star Is To Launch To Appear at Bond Canvass Music Festival

Continued From First Page.

stars as if they were made of iron, her day will begin in mid-morning with a parade and end at midnight with a dance.

Noon Parade.

At the lunch hour, with bands playing and flags flying and a military and naval escort adding a touch of color to the scene, William K. Jenkins, fifth district chairman of the war saving staff, will present Miss Lamour to a noon-day throng at Peachtree and Carnegie way.

At this informal get-together, Miss Lamour will accept the bond pledges of all who wish to sign up—the signers automatically getting Miss Lamour's autograph thereby.

After that, bounding furiously in an Army jeep provided by the Quartermaster Corps, Miss Lamour will take off for Decatur, where in the early afternoon she will talk about the pledge campaign to a county-wide throng at a pledge-day celebration arranged by J. C. Haynes, DeKalb county War Savings chairman.

Navy to Do Honors.

The Navy will do the honors at this meeting, with cadets from the Air Base here stepping through a smart platoon drill in the public square and trainer planes soaring overhead.

From Decatur Miss Lamour's schedule calls for a cross-town dash by jeep to Glenn Field, on Mecalvin street, where the Dixie-steel and Clarkdale baseball teams will cease firing while she speaks to the Atlantic Steel Company war workers.

In the evening Miss Lamour will appear before the vast assemblage at The Constitution's Greater Atlanta Music Festival at Grant Field, forming the headline attraction of a bond pledge program concluding the musical festivities. She will be introduced by Chairman Lucas and State Administrator Allen will talk on the pledge campaign.

To Attend Dance.

From Grant Field Miss Lamour will go to the City Auditorium for a pledge-day dance, concluding the day's events, final plans for which will be announced later.

When the fun is over, the work begins. On Monday, May 11, 31,000 members of the Civilian Defense organization in Fulton county, under command of Charles J. Currie, including the city of Atlanta defenders under General Z. G. Peyton, plus six thousand AWVS volunteers in DeKalb county commanded by Mrs. A. B. Lee, will begin the vital pledge canvass. On that day and the two days following they will knock on the door of every home in the fifth district to secure the promise of every income-earner that he will buy a specific amount of stamps and bonds regularly, so long as the war lasts or as long as the pledger is financially able. The canvass in Fulton and DeKalb will end a state-wide drive beginning on May 1, which in itself is part of a great national census ordered by the Treasury Department.

State Labor Group Pledges Bond Support
The Georgia Federation of La-

Continued From First Page.

scheduled for the show which comes two weeks from yesterday. Miss Lamour is the girl who made the sarong famous, but here she will forsake that most attractive (on her) piece of equipment in favor of more patriotic clothing, because she wants to encourage everyone to help the government win the war by pledging to buy as many bonds and stamps as possible.

Details Later.

She'll have a special place on the Music Festival program and you can bet your last defense stamp she'll make that spot as scintillating as a firefly in a blackout cellar.

More details about her part on the big show will come later, but right now it is sufficient to say that everyone at the festival will have a chance to get a good look at Miss Lamour, whose name, by the way, is practically glamor itself. No matter where one sits in Georgia Tech's big stadium, he will have the opportunity to see this topflight movie star at close range.

The screen star is having phenomenal success in her bond tour, and headlines in The Constitution of Friday morning told of a group of Texas men who have already pledged to her they will buy \$100,000 worth of bonds when she reaches the "deep-in-the-heart-of" state after leaving Atlanta.

Riot of Color.

Miss Lamour is patriotically lending her charms to help win the war and Atlantans and Georgians will welcome her here.

Music from more than a score of bands massed together to play under the direction of Paul Yoder, famous Chicago musician, will surround Miss Lamour when she comes on the program. The festival this year will be a riot of rhythm and color—with the good old Red, White and Blue predominating against the background of the huge crowd. It promises to be the most spectacular show ever presented here.

So, don't miss it! Make your plans now to attend the Music Festival, Saturday night, May 9, at Grant Field as guest of The Constitution and the schools of this area. You'll see something you'll never forget!

bor yesterday pledged to the government its full and enthusiastic support of the war stamp and bond campaign.

Charles B. Gramling, president of the state body, sent telegrams pledging such support to President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not like either return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Students Urge Registration of Eligible Voters

Talmadge Interference in Colleges Hit by Members of League.

Officers of the recently formed Student Political League, organized to carry on a fight against re-election of Governor Talmadge, yesterday issued a statement urging all intelligent Georgians to register and qualify themselves for the fall primary. May 8 is the final day for registration.

A member of the students' committee of the league at the University of Georgia said the state-controlled colleges feared even more drastic attacks by the Governor if he is nominated for another term.

"He has stated that if re-elected he will 'run a train' out of Athens," he said.

The Georgia Tech branch of the Students' Political League has begun active enrollment of students, who are urged to see that members of their families and friends register for the primary. Students of many other colleges in Georgia are forming branches of the league.

"We students feel confident that if a sufficient number of really intelligent Georgians register and vote the result will be Talmadge's defeat," said the students' spokesman.

Salvation Army Building To Be Dedicated Today

The new and modern building of the Salvation Army, 779 Bankhead avenue, in the Bellwood section, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The new building and its equipment were made possible by the aid of the Atlanta Optimist Club and the Variety Club.

Two Acres of Autos and Tires—Laugh—But Collector Has 'Em

SEATTLE, April 25.—(AP)—Folks laughed 20 years ago when Albert W. Trudeau started collecting automobiles like some folks collect postage stamps.

But today many gaze enviously at his two-acre museum in which stand cars with sets of solid rubber tires in good to new condition.

It may seem strange to speak of 34-year-old tires in "new" condition. But these particular tires are still in their original wrappings and are spares for a Stevens Duray (model 1908) bought by the late Leroy W. Stetson, pioneer lumberman, for \$10,000. The old car has traveled 345,000 miles, but still is in running condition.

The grandfather of the lot is a "Sears' Horseless Buggy" which, when fully equipped, had a buggy whip in its dashboard socket, an air-cooled two-lung motor capable of 12 to 15 m. p. h., and solid rubber tires.

Then there are Fatty Arbuckle's Pierce-Arrow roadster (Circa 1917-1922); a "house on wheels," granddaddy of today's trailers, and built by Buick in 1919; the first Buick sold in Seattle (\$1,188 delivered—in 1912); a 30-year-old "E. M. F." (remember "Every-Morning-Fix-It"?); a 1907 "Carter-Car," which advertised "77 speeds forward and 77 speeds backward; for its friction drive, and a 1912 Model T ford, with brass-topped radiator, which passed the state testing station standards in 1940.

ARMS TO FINLAND.

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—One of Sweden's best known newspapers, the Handels Och Sjöfartstidningen of Göteborg, was quoted by Reuters today as asserting that Swedish railways were "ceaselessly" transporting arms intended for German troops in Finland.

Of course, if worse becomes worst, Trudeau always can fall back on his 1888 buggy; "a hack for uptown" used in Everett, Wash., around 1873; a sulky used in harness races around 1890, and Buffalo Bill's wild west circus parade wagon which Cody used in later years when riding his prancing white horse became too arduous.

HEAR

in spite of **DEAFNESS**

It is a mistake to place normal intelligence at the mercy of impaired hearing. The restoration of the ability to hear well—without undue effort—makes natural enjoyment possible, does away with the fatigue caused by straining to hear. The choice between society and solitude may be up to you. The newest Aures instrument has made good hearing possible in many of the most difficult cases.

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AUREX HELPS HEARING

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ATLANTA'S World Affairs Symposium

WHAT IS IT? It's Rich's Jubilee contribution to Atlanta! It's a series of 3 lectures on World Affairs, discussed by our leading contemporaries! Ordinarily, you would pay many times the price of a ticket to hear any one! Don't miss the chance! It may not come again!

WHEN IS IT? Monday and Tuesday, May 4th and 5th. Each evening at 8:30. Tuesday afternoon at 4:00.

WHERE IS IT? Evening lectures at the City Auditorium. Afternoon lecture at Rich's Magnolia Room.

HOW MUCH IS IT? Only 85c for reserved seat, each lecture, at the auditorium. Only 55c general admission for each evening.

Patron Tickets, entitling you to reserved seats at all the lectures, 2.55. Only patron ticket holders will have the opportunity to hear Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Tuesday afternoon in Rich's Magnolia Room.

FOR WHOSE BENEFIT IS IT? Entire gross proceeds from the lecture series go to the American Red Cross.

WHERE CAN I BUY TICKETS FOR IT? Every day at Rich's Penelope Penn Office, Sixth Floor—9:30 until 5:30. Rich's Magnolia Room every day, 12:00 until 2:00. Rich's Street Floor every day, 11:00 until 3:00.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE WORLD AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM!



JOSEPH E. DAVIES
Former U. S. Ambassador to Russia
Monday Evening, May 4th



LOUIS FISCHER
European Correspondent
Tuesday Evening, May 5th



JAMES R. YOUNG
Oriental Correspondent
Tuesday Evening, May 5th



MARJORIE K. RAWLINGS
Pulitzer Prize Author
Tuesday Afternoon, May 5th

Rich's

Plastic Surgeon Moulding New Ears For 11-Year-Old Lad

NEWARK, N. J., April 25.—(AP)—Plastic surgery at a Newark hospital is giving an 11-year-old boy outer ears and, what may be more important, the affection shown him by physicians and nurses is bringing him a confidence he never knew before.

Streamliner Off Schedule Due To Wreck

'Southerner' Waits Here for Norcross Tracks To Be Cleared.

Wreck of the "No. 30" in Norcross last night created an emergency of a different sort on the Atlanta-to-New York streamliner, "The Southerner," which was forced to wait several hours in Atlanta while tracks were cleared further up the line.

Passengers, growing restless as the hours crept by, gave four cooks, six waiters, and a steward in the dining car their busiest night in many a month, buying all available food and drink on hand.

Not knowing when the tracks would be cleared and the train sent on its way, passengers had to sit tight and pass the time away smoking, eating—or just sitting there.

The streamliner was due to leave Atlanta about 9 o'clock, one hour and a half behind the "No. 30," and arrive in Washington, D. C., at 9:30 o'clock this morning. It finally pulled out of the terminal station about 11:30 o'clock last night—seriously late for the first time since regular service was inaugurated.

Officers Elected By the 1900 Club

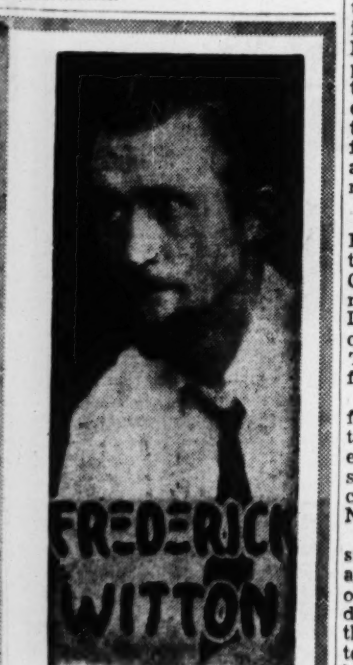
North side boys of the 1900 Club yesterday announced the election of officers for the ensuing year. They are:

Harry I. Malsby, chairman of the board; Hal Drake, president; Olin Stanton, first vice president; Henry Robinson, second vice president; Starr Peck, third vice president; Robert M. Mitchell Jr., secretary-treasurer; Cecil Greer, assistant secretary.

Directors elected were Edd Jarvis, John Florence, Karl Kimbrough, George Marchmont.

The club is planning a barbecue on July 31, when the wives of the members and the "girls" who attended school in 1900 will be guests.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



FREDERICK WITTON

New York Painter, Sculptor, Illustrator,

Will Do a

PORTRAIT SKETCH

OF YOU IN COLOR FROM LIFE!

Mr. Witton guarantees an excellent likeness in an original sketch that will not smudge or fade out. Different from anything you have seen! His uncanny ability to catch the expression of his subject will delight and amaze you.

1.50

Including Smart Folder

Requires Only a Few Minutes

Come In and Watch Him Work

Rich's

Pictures, Fourth Floor

The boy, born without exterior ears, has undergone three operations in as many months at St. Barnabas hospital, and now has, where his ears soon will be, a mass of cartilage and healthy skin. The cartilage was taken from his ribs.

The hospital's plastic surgeon, whose name is withheld under Medical Society rules, has fashioned the mass in rough shape as a sculptor prepares clay for the chisel.

Colored Dots.

Four more operations must be performed. The surgeon will mark with colored dots the ears' formation, the cartilage ridge, the depression, the gentle slope and deep sinking to the ear canal.

He will have an ear model before him, "or glance at a pretty nurse's ear" as he cuts. He and two young assistants will remove cartilage to form the depression and reattach this firm elastic tissue to create the curves.

In several months the boy will have normal-looking, living ears. His hearing will not improve, because he has neither ear drum nor middle ears. He hears through the ear bone and auditory nerve, the surgeon said, "about as well as a normal person ordinarily hears with his fingers in his ears."

Great Change.

But the psychological change will be great.

The surgeon said the boy, a State Board of Children's Guardian case, "is undergoing a terrific mental change. He's never known the care and attention that most of us get. The nurses gave him a birthday party and everyone tries to give him a lift."

There's no question of the lad's intelligence, the doctor said. "He liked to watch the nurses prepare instruments and help the doctors. Now if a nurse is busy, he grabs a tray and wants to pitch in."

The boy left the hospital today "to get a little sun" before the next operation, and possibly to ponder how it will feel to have real ears, just like everyone else.

Urban League

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Wendell L. Wilkie wished the National Urban League "all the luck in the world" in its match campaign to make thousands of jobs available to skilled and trained Negro workers in defense industries. Wilkie endorsed the National Urban League's campaign to break down discrimination in defense industries by accepting the first of hundreds of thousands of league match packets from Anne Brown, star of "Foxy and Bess." The presentation ceremony took place at Wilkie's office.

In a recent edition of the Labor Record, a New Orleans organ of the American Federation of Labor, Clarence A. Laws, industrial secretary of the New Orleans Urban League, was commended for co-operating with organized labor. The following are excerpts taken from the Labor Record:

"One of the most active and foremost figures assisting his race to a higher standard of living and education is Clarence A. Laws, secretary of one of the foremost colored organizations of the south, New Orleans Urban League.

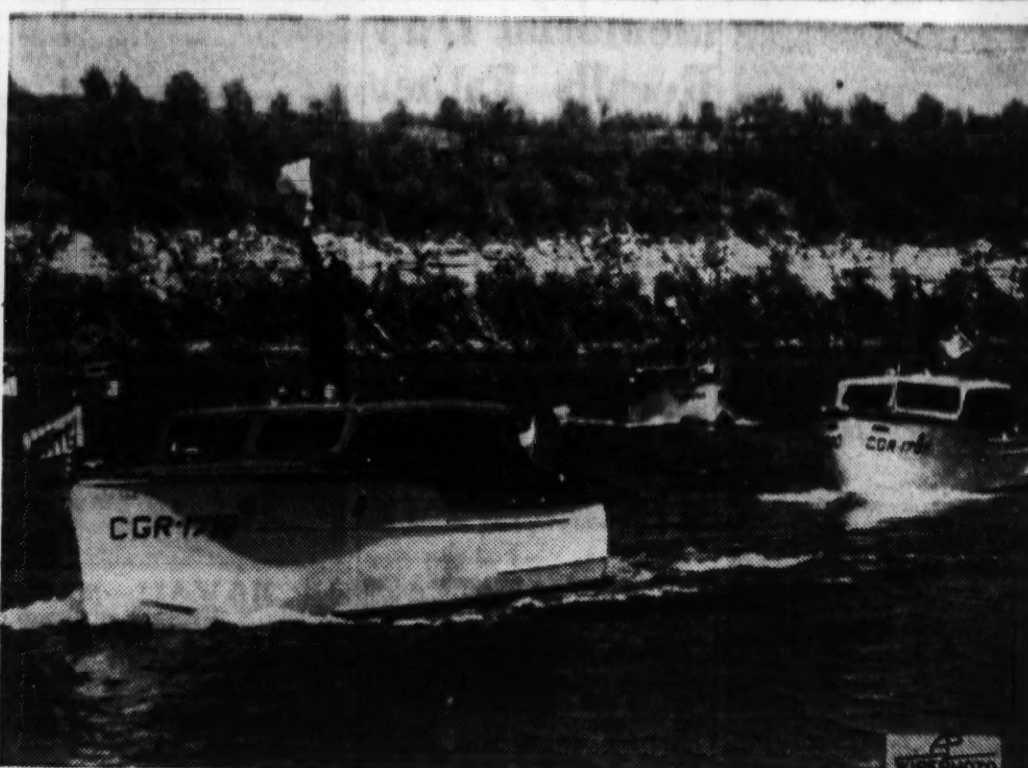
"Laws is always willing to assist New Orleans and his race in any project that promises to be of benefit. We feel that such men deserve commendation and with this in mind we dedicate this story to him and the New Orleans Urban League.

"If labor is to progress and reach a high plane of living and understanding between fellow workers, it is essential that men who understand their people take an active interest in promoting this understanding. We are pleased to say that Laws co-operated in every way possible."

The Labor Record, according to its own statement, is "an ally of the A. F. of L., but independently owned, has, during 30 years, advocated sound economic policies in behalf of labor-employing enterprise."

The cultivated brains of Negroes in the past three-quarters of a century have so completely gone into or toward the white collar job zone in Negro culture that it is refreshing to find persons with bachelor and master's degrees leaving a classroom and going into business pursuits. This is so unusual that when one runs into "a college professor operating a business it is news." The most attractive and what enjoys the reputation being the best eating place in Little Rock, Ark., is owned and operated by Howard L. and Mary E. Johnson, graduates of Clark and Atlanta Universities. Johnson is better known as "Squatt" Johnson, of football fame. It is significant that "Squatt" Johnson left the classroom after being employed as dean and coach at Alabama State Teachers' College, Alcorn College, Clark University and the Dunbar High school and Junior College in Little Rock. He has a comfortable tourist home, which has already become too small to handle the volume of traffic turnover attracted to this enterprise.

The Johnsons have a contract with the government to feed and sleep all veterans. The Negro soldiers from Camp Robinson eat all their meals and spend all of their social hours enjoying the moving picture operated by the Johnsons.



GUARD INLAND "COASTS"—This stirring action shot shows the security patrol of the United States Coast Guard in midst of maneuvers prior to departure to secret stations along the nation's inland waterways. The craft, fully manned, have four to six men in each boat. The maneuvers were held on Alton Lake, Missouri.

Thirteen Hurt as Fast Train Leaves Rails

Continued From First Page.

o'clock, 35 minutes after the train, officially designated as "Number 30," left Atlanta Terminal station. The train left the Atlanta station with L. O. Miller as conductor; Engineer Bill Latimer and Fireman Robert Dorsett as crew of the first locomotive, and Engineer Woodall and Fireman M. H. Huggins as crew of the second locomotive.

The train proceeded northward, bound for Washington, and reached Norcross on time, Conductor Miller said.

As the train approached Nesbit's crossing, the truck, driven by E. C. Bailey, and with Eugene Greene as passenger, stalled on the tracks.

Bailey, who operates a hauling business, and lives in Norcross, said:

"My truck was a one-ton-and-a-half Chevrolet. I was in third gear when I started to cross the tracks, and then I tried to shift into second, but I guess I must have shifted into high. Anyway, the truck stalled."

"I saw there was nothing else to do, but jump. So we jumped. There's a curve at that point, and I didn't hear any whistle or get any other warning of the oncoming train."

Conductor's Version.

Conductor Miller said:

"The way I understand it happened, the first locomotive crashed into the truck and the vehicle was derailed under the locomotive. This derailed the first locomotive, and the one behind it."

Witnesses said the first locomotive ground along the road bed and overturned about 100 feet from another crossing between Park Circle. The second locomotive overturned a few feet from the Park Circle crossing.

A mail car, a passenger and baggage coach and a day coach, immediately behind the locomotive, left the rails, veered crazily to one side, in a zig-zag manner, but did not turn over.

"It happened so quick, there

wasn't time to do much," went on Conductor Miller. "So as we stopped, I went through the train telling the people to be quiet and sit down, not to get excited, that everything was all right."

Coal spilled from the overturned tenders of the locomotives, and tracks were torn up for 800 yards. The second locomotive fell over on the southbound track, while the first locomotive fell over on the opposite side.

The track was demolished and literally ground to scrap.

Station Agent.

The wreck occurred virtually before the eyes of the station agent, M. C. Rowe, who ran out of the little depot, to the aid of the engine crew. These men, however, had jumped to safety.

Woodall suffered cuts and bruises and was treated at the office of Dr. W. W. Puet, near the station. Several other injured persons were also treated by Dr. Puet.

At the sound of the wreck, Norcross, a community of slightly more than a thousand inhabitants, residents and the usual small town Saturday night crowd rushed to the railroad tracks, which bisect the town.

Telephone calls were immediately sent to State Patrol headquarters, Atlanta police headquarters and hospitals here.

The Norcross unit of the State Guard, under command of Lieutenant Ed Copeland, immediately sprang into action, its uniformed members, armed with rifles, roping off the wreck area and keeping back the crowds.

Eleven Cars.

The train was made up of 11 cars, one mail car, one baggage and passenger coach, four day coaches, one diner and four sleeping cars.

It was recalled that last February a through freight train ran into the rear of a local while switching at Norcross.

Private Joseph J. Oshman, of Shenandoah, Pa., a passenger, who

Card Mailing To Registrants Nears Finish

Only DeKalb Section Incomplete, Richardson Asserts.

Mailing of registration cards to Atlantans appearing on the old registration lists will be completed sometime next week, City Clerk Joe L. Richardson, who is in charge of the registration lists, announced yesterday.

"We have completed mailing out the cards to all those people in Atlanta with the exception of those living in the DeKalb county section of the city," Richardson said yesterday afternoon. "We now are obtaining the DeKalb county lists, and will start mailing those cards early next week."

Those people who recently have registered for the May 27 election also will receive cards, Richardson pointed out yesterday.

"Even though these people have gone to the trouble, to go to the Fulton county or DeKalb county courthouse and see to it their names are on the registration lists, they cannot vote unless they fill out the card and mail it back to my office. I am afraid many people who recently have registered will ignore the card, but it is very essential that they mail it back. If the return card, properly filled out, is not received in my office, then the citizen's name under the law, must be stricken from the registration list."

The city clerk yesterday said he already had mailed more than 30,000 of the cards, and approximately 75 per cent have been returned properly filled out.

Registration at the DeKalb and Fulton county courthouses has been very brisk for the past several days, Richardson said, and the registrars at these two places have been so rushed that the city has not been able to obtain their lists.

Yugoslav Commander Is Reported Captured

LONDON, April 26.—(Sunday) (INS)—General Drahna Mihailovic, noted commander of Yugoslavia's heroic anti-Axis guerrilla army and war minister of the Free Yugoslav government, was reported in a Stockholm dispatch early today to have been captured by the Germans.



Dr. Ellis Fuller To Speak Over Radio Network

Atlanta Pastor To Appear Today on 'The Church of the Air.'

At the invitation of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak over a nation-wide radio network from 10 to 10:30 o'clock this morning when he is heard on "The Church of the Air." This program, while not carried regularly by WGST, will be heard this morning over that station.

The chancel choir of the church, under the direction of Donald Winters, minister of music, will present a special program of music during the broadcast. It will be heard in "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Send Forth Thy Mighty Spirit."

Dr. Fuller's message to the network audience will be "It Is Time to Seek Jehovah, Till He Comes and Rains Righteousness Upon Us."

3 Atlantans To Attend Voter League Meeting

Three Atlanta women will attend the first war-time convention of the National League of Women Voters, meeting in Chicago Tuesday for a four-day session.

The Atlanta delegates are Mrs. J. C. Blalock, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters; Mrs. Logan Blackley Jr., membership chairman of the Georgia League, and Mrs. Charles R. Lieb-

man, member of the board of the Atlanta League. The league was founded in Atlanta 22 years ago.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
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Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
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8 months out of 12 :: Atlanta's climate is moderate. And the clothes you wear must be light enough for comfort but tailored well so as to retain that stylish shape on warm days and cool ones. For tailoring tells the tale of fine craftsmanship you can distinguish so easily in men's clothing!

• Worsteds suits in wide variety of patterns . . . on the stripe, over-plaid and solid themes. \$45.

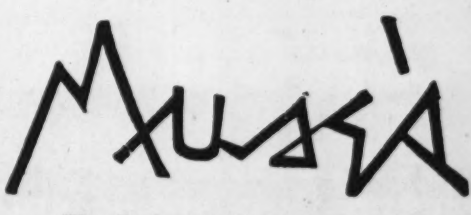
• Tweed suits in lighter shades. Double duty suit for both town and country. \$45.

• Fine quality gabardine suits in shades of tan, brown and blue. Both single and double-breasted styles. \$45.



BOOKS ARE CLOSED

Purchases made now payable June 1.



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SUMMER FOOT COMFORT FOR ACTIVE MEN

SOCKS

What's better for getting that cool, fresh, rejuvenated feeling than plenty of light, new summer sport socks! It's the next best thing to sticking your feet under a mountain waterfall. Especially these new socks: correctly sized and expertly tailored in the finest quality knitted yarns!

ANKLETS:

• Interwoven lisle or silk mixtures in many color combinations. \$1 a pair.

• Interwoven plaids, vertical stripes, clocks and figures. 2 prs. \$1.25.

• Wide variety of color combinations in all lisle Interwoven socks. 3 prs. \$1.25.

• All-wool English anklets 6x3 rib in solid-blue, canary, brown or white. \$1.50.

REGULAR LENGTHS:

• Interwoven sock in plain-color lisle, 2 for \$1.

• Vertical stripes, clocks and plaids in many colors, silk or lisle, by Interwoven, 2 for \$1.25.

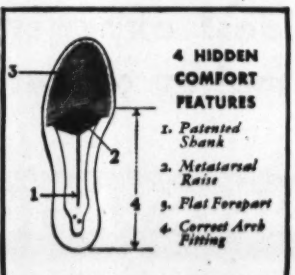
• Fancy Interwoven silks and lisle in many color combinations, \$1 a pair.

• Fine lisle sock in pastel or plain colors with hand clocks, \$2.50 a pair.

FOOT TRANSPORTATION FOR ACTIVE MEN
WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER

SHOES

You feel your feet relax when you take your first step in Wright Arch Preserver Shoes. Muscle-straining foot tension disappears. Built-in precision features give your foot normal support—provide it with a natural free-striding, flexible tread-base. In widths from AA to D—sizes up to 12.



QUALITY IS ECONOMY: THAT'S WHAT YOU ALWAYS GET AT

Army Nurses Ready To Go To Front Lines

Girls in Service Are Prepared for War's Hardships.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.
Mary Murphy, second lieutenant, is in the Army because she "wanted to join." Her brother was drafted into the Army. Her cousin is a top sergeant in the Marines. Her boy friend is an ensign in the Navy.

They all wanted to join—and so did she. Now the overseas regiments are being formed, the hospital units where she'll have to dig her own fox hole alongside her Army cot, and she's ready for all this and more, too, for she joined the Army because she wanted it.

Mary Murphy isn't another Florence Nightingale, though she aspires to be. She hasn't had the experience which some of her college chums already have lived through—those who are with the AEF in Iceland, Ireland and Bataan. She doesn't hope for the luck those four women in white had on Wake Island when they greeted invading Japanese.

Wants Active Duty.
But she wants active duty. "Mary Murphy" could be any of the women soldiers in white at Lawson General hospital. At present they're specializing in orthopedics, which they'll use in times of infantile paralysis epidemics or in surgery.

But the real duty they want is alongside the fighting forces. These girls didn't enter the service through some blind alley. They weren't drafted, though they might well be before war's end. They weren't attracted by quick money as war industry workers might be. Yet they won't find themselves behind the eight ball when the war is over, for authorities say that there will be no great army of nurses out of work suddenly and they won't, like war industry workers, be in the unpopular position of keeping returning men from jobs.

50,000 Needed.
The government says it needs 50,000 nurses and thus is making the career of women in white a big time job. They say many candidates fail to make the grade because they don't measure up to a few essentials—deep interest in people, strength, health, and emotional stability. All these equal a good nurse.

Mary Murphy, the typical Army nurse, lives on her post in quarters set aside for her and other nurses just like an officers' barracks. She can't spend much social time with her brother, a private in the Army, or her cousin, a sergeant in the Marines. That's against the rules. But she can date commissioned officers and find about as much time for dancing and movies and other evening entertainment as she did in a private or charity hospital.

Mary Murphy isn't married. As soon as she dons the golden band she loses her golden bars. Some nurses go much higher than the second lieutenant's commissions. Post executives at such stations as Lawson usually have the rank of captain.

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER.
EATONTON, Ga., April 25.—George Carpenter, of Milledgeville, will be the Memorial Day speaker here Sunday, Mrs. E. F. Griffith, president of the Eatonton chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, announced.

Officers' Regulation Summer Uniforms	
Chino Slacks	3.25
Pair	3.45
Zipper	3.25
Chino Shirts	3.25
Form-Fit	1.50
Chino Field Caps	1.50
Linen	50c
Summer Ties	
Silk or Khaki	

Complete stock insignias. Military Equipment for Officers, Enlisted Men and State Guard on hand.

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EXTRA SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 65c

Be Sure to Bring the Children
... Dinner for Them 35c

PEACOCK ALLEY
PEACHTREE AND SPRING STS.



CLINIC ASSIGNMENT—Nurse Louise Williams, second lieutenant, U. S. A., is assigned to clinic duty. In the photograph above she looks up from her work with the microscope. She is one of the typical Army nurses stationed at Lawson General hospital.



NURSE IN SURGERY—Lining up instruments in the operating room is Miss Loretta M. Brueggeman's duty as an Army nurse. Just now she spends her time in one of the specialists branches of service but she, like all others in the unit, wants active duty with combat groups.

Midnight Show Ban Praised by Civic Group

Grant Park Civic Association passed a resolution praising the mayor and city council of Atlanta for recent adoption of an ordinance closing midnight shows. A. C. Hopkins, president, had charge of the recent meeting, held at Hoke Smith Junior High school. Three films on air raids and incendiary warfare were shown and a musical program was furnished by the Hoke Smith school band.

Probation Unit Hears Talk by Miss Ramspeck

Atlantan Discusses Case Work Treatment of Delinquency.

Miss Lottie Ramspeck, chief probation officer of Fulton county juvenile court, recently addressed the Southeastern States Probation and Parole Conference in Montgomery, Ala., on "Case Work in Juvenile Delinquency."

The what, why and how of case work treatment in juvenile delinquency was traced by Miss Ramspeck in connection with the successful treatment of a case at the Fulton county juvenile court by one of the probation officers.

"Case work must be done deftly," Miss Ramspeck said, "and deftly means skillfully, neatly, gently."

Juvenile probation work was the subject of the last session of the conference, and Miss Ramspeck, who was the first speaker on the program, was introduced by Judge Emmett Perry, of Birmingham, who associated her name with the leading social workers of the country.

Miss Ramspeck is a member of the Professional Council of the National Probation Association, and has been active for a number of years in the work of the National Probation Association.

"Might it not be said in a few words of social case work that it is the process of deftly untangling the social relationships of the individual who is socially maladjusted?" Miss Ramspeck said.

AAA OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, Ga., April 25.—Heading the Triple A office here now is Clyde C. Bentley, of Lincoln, who arrived Wednesday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bradwell Smith, who accepted the position of head of the AAA office in Burke county.

Memorial Day Recalls Father To Col. Wilkes

Retired Rail Official Tells How His Parent Fell.

As Atlantans and Georgians prepare to celebrate Memorial Day today, Colonel Sam W. Wilkes, retired railroad official and a retired lieutenant colonel in the Georgia National Guard, rocked back and forth in a chair on the porch of the Georgian Terrace hotel, his residence, and looked far off.

Directly in front of him were the stream of modern traffic, and the glittering marquee of the Fox theater. But Colonel Wilkes was seeing beyond all that—he was looking down the years, and thinking of his father, and of his father's part in the bitter War between the States.

For his father was Samuel Wilkes, of Anderson county, S. C., who left a prosperous practice of law to take up arms under the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy. Fell at Manassas.

"My father was the first man from Anderson county to fall in the War Between the States," said Colonel Wilkes, speaking in a low tone, and still looking far off, down the years of southern history.

"It was at the Battle of Manassas that he fell, on July 21, 1861," he went on. "The rumble of man-made thunder echoed across the plains and distant Virginia hills that fateful day. The smoke of battle obscured the scorching sun. A great struggle was being fought."

"The greater part of the morning, masses of men surged back and forth across the plains. They were shooting, stabbing and yelling. My father was a young lieutenant then. He had been practicing law with his brother, Warren, but now, as adjutant of the Fourth Carolina Regiment, he was getting his baptism of fire."

Died Facing North.
"The men of the Confederacy were crouched behind a stone wall. Then came the order to fix bayonets and to charge. My father, sword in hand, went over the wall and down the slope. But he never reached the enemy lines. A bullet crashed into his heart, and he died there that day on the Manassas plains—facing north."

Colonel Wilkes recalled further that his father was buried on the battlefield, but later the body was



IN HAWAII—Private Grady N. Hanson, of Georgia, recently attended an "old home week" party at Hawaii when he met friends and a kinsman from his home state.

Georgians Hold Reunion in Hawaii

Several Georgians stationed in Hawaii celebrated "Old Home Week" recently, according to a letter from Private Grady N. Hanson, who says he was born in Paulding county near Hiram.

Hanson met a cousin and five other friends of his "who joined together and came to Hawaii." They were Arnold L. Hitchcock, disinterested and brought to Atlanta.

The gallant officer left a wife, the former Louisa Webb, and an infant son. The son grew up to be a well-known young man in Atlanta, and then moved to Atlanta.

And so Colonel Wilkes, that young man grown into manhood and old age in this city, sat in the rocker and recalled the old days, the old battles, even as the whole south will recall them today during the observance of Memorial Day.

SNAP-FIT STYLE FINE TAILORING ARMY & NAVAL UNIFORMS Capital City Tailors 12 HARRIS ST., N. W. WA. 8365

his cousin; J. W. Morris, Ted Morris, Andrew G. House, Willie Ragdale and O. B. Teal.
"We are still okeh," Hanson wrote. "We are also going to try to come back together. Most of us have gained weight since we came here. I used to weigh 152 pounds—that is, when I enlisted. Now I weigh 180. Some gain, eh?"
"I had often heard how beautiful Hawaii was, so I decided to see it. The climate here is swell and I like it fine. But there is no place like home. Boy, I just want to live to see the day that we get on board a boat and head toward Georgia."

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Today, more than ever before, this sign beckons all car and truck owners who want the skilled, reliable service that comes with: (1) trained mechanics, (2) quality materials, and (3) reasonable service rates. . . . You can expect this kind of service from your Chevrolet dealer because, for years, Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of "trade-ins" and therefore the widest experience in servicing and conditioning all makes of cars and trucks.

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- 1 Check and Rotate Tires
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- 3 Service Engine—Carburetor—Battery
- 4 Test Brakes
- 5 Check Steering and Wheel Alignment
- 6 Check Clutch, Transmission, Rear Axle
- 7 Check Cooling System
- 8 Protect and Preserve Finish

"CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

ORIGINATOR AND OUTSTANDING LEADER

Teachers To Take Active Part in Georgia Politics This Year

New President Of GEA Sounds Battle To Cope In

25 Per Cent Teacher Pay Increase Is Called 'Mandatory.'

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
Constitution Staff Writer.
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—Fifteen thousand members of the Georgia Education Association will be on the front line fighting militantly for fair and equitable educational opportunities for the state's 600,000 school children in state and county and congressional races of Georgia this fall, Dr. H. L. Haskew, newly elected president of the organization told closing sessions of the 76th annual convention in an acceptance speech here today.

"We are not going to fight any particular candidate," he said. "We are not fighting any one individual, but we are going to fight for something, the interests of the school children of Georgia."

In Every Race.
"The school children are going to be entered in every race in this state, and the attitude of candidates is going to be examined. We do not propose to allow attacks from within or from without to lower the educational standards in Georgia. One candidate, the boys and girls of Georgia and their interests, will be in every race."

"We are going to fight for federal aid for schools and we believe that a 25 per cent increase in the salaries of teachers is mandatory if teaching standards are to be maintained."

He amplified by saying that the teachers of Georgia are going to see that candidates pledged to achieve these results are elected to office, adding "the officers of this association are going to be on the front line fighting alongside the membership of this organization."

Although Haskew said the organization will fight no certain candidates, his address was construed to mean that a policy will be adopted through which friendly and pledged candidates will get the organization's support at the ballot box.

The address was enthusiastically applauded, and association members characterized it as the most militant attitude taken by a newly elected head of the organization.

Many Teachers Registered.
Later Haskew told newsmen that of the 15,000 teachers in Georgia, 14,000 are registered voters "and will make their influence felt not for selfish reasons but to preserve Georgia's educational system and its standards."

He recounted that representatives of 89 counties were elected in writing to vote to pay back salaries due school teachers when the present Governor took office, and payment of which the Governor boasted when he addressed the association's opening session last Thursday night.

T. V. Smith, of the University of Chicago, made the sometimes drab discussion of books interesting as a feature of the closing session. He described the educational, cultural and broadening aspects of good reading.

American born, Dr. Luis A. Baralt, of the University of Havana, Cuba, explained that the splendid work of the International Intellectual Corporation at Paris has been stymied by the war, and warned that avoidance of future wars depends largely on international understanding and co-operation to the exclusion of an economic and political interests.

"That commission was doing a splendid work in international understanding but it has been scattered to the four winds by the war," he said. "We must have understanding of one another's problems to avert future conflict," he added.

Knox Walker, supervisor of Fulton county schools, and president of the association until Dr. Haskew was qualified, received the past president's pin as a feature of the closing session.

During his address, Dr. Haskew reviewed the organization's policy, the first of which was a pledge to co-operate with the national government in victory. Resolutions also supported the NYA and vocational training.

Other resolutions praised Retiring President Walker, Ralph Ramsey, executive secretary of the association, Savannah and Chatham county officials for their co-operation.

In addition to electing Dr. Haskew, of Emory University, president, other officers who were re-elected include Mrs. H. L. Turner, of McDonough, treasurer; R. L. Ramsey, Atlanta, executive secretary, and P. L. Johnston, Atlanta, advertising manager.

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36 Broad St., S. W.
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Open Daily Till 8:30 P. M.
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Far lovelier than in even her most dazzling dreams!
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A Ring Triumph!
You'll rob your eye, but it's true! This engagement ring—5 magnificent diamonds; your choice of set in 14-K or 18-K gold. SPECIAL \$129.50. The Price Advertised Is the Price You Pay—Federal Tax Is Included.
For VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS

Issue of Coughlin's Social Justice Is Banned From Mails

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The April 27 issue of Social Justice, weekly magazine founded by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, was ruled nonmailable today although Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said the "tone of the paper" had changed since the April 20 issue was banned from the mails.

Despite change, Walker held the latest issue "contains statements clearly within the prohibitions of the espionage act." He has set a hearing for May 4 on the question of whether mailing rights of Social Justice should be revoked altogether.

Walker announced his ruling on the April 27 issue by making public a letter to the postmaster at Royal Oak, Mich.

This letter said that the 12-page April 27 issue disclosed the publication "(a) has changed the overall makeup of the front and back cover pages, (b) in certain respects more fully identifies and sets out the claimed source of the material published, and (c) uses language most temperate."

Tone Tempered.
"The entire tone of the paper," the letter continued, "seems to be changed, one page being devoted to quotations from the gospels and another page devoted to quotations of the eminent Cardinal Mercier (Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, became a World War hero of the Allies by his defiance of the Germans who overran his country)."

"This current issue apparently reprints entire articles which appeared in the publication after December 7, 1942. However, close examination discloses that from certain of these reprinted articles, the publisher has deleted certain passages contained in the article as originally printed without disclosing the deletions. The deletions made were of the more flagrant types of violations of the espionage act that have appeared in the publication since December 7, 1942."

Attacks War Effort.
"Notwithstanding these changes, the issue of 'Social Justice' dated April 27, 1942, continues a 'sustained and systematic attack on certain of our activities directly relating to our war effort, as well as upon public morale generally, and emphasizes enemy propaganda themes such as 'disparagement of the intentions and motives of Great Britain and the United States; blame for the war on international bankers and their control of or influence in the present administration and in the government of their Allies; creation of racial hatreds and distrust; constant and frequent attacks upon the war policies of the present government; and doubt as to the ability of the United Nations to win the war,' outlined to me by the attorney general."

"In addition, the issue contains statements clearly within the prohibitions of the espionage act and therefore it is non-mailable."

The present editor of Social Justice is E. Perrin Schwartz. However, Father Coughlin said in a statement recently that he assumed full responsibility for the publication.

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Draft
Continued From First Page.

vised that no deferment be allowed men who married since Pearl Harbor, who took wives with the "primary purpose" of avoiding military service or whose wives had been providing adequately for their own support but who quit their jobs "for the primary purpose of affording a basis for dependency deferment."

The memorandum sent out by the board, however, emphasized that before men deferred for dependency are inducted "there will first be selected all men who can be made available for military service under current policies and standards."

The instructions established two classes for registrants deferred for dependency—Classes 3-A and 3-B. Class 3-A now is defined as "any registrant upon whose earnings one or more persons depend for support in a reasonable manner and who is not engaged in an activity either essential to the war production program or essential to the support of the war effort."

Class 3-B is defined as "any registrant upon whose earnings one or more persons depend for support in a reasonable manner and who is engaged in an activity either essential to the war production program or essential to the support of the war effort."

C. E. Merrill, Broker, Happy Over Outlook

Visitor Says Nation Better Off Than at Start of World War I.

By TOM MERRAE.
Charles Edward Merrill is one of the last persons in the country you would expect to be optimistic. As general manager of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, world's largest brokerage firm, you might expect him to be gloomy and despondent over the nation's condition. After all, stocks only a short time ago hit a seven-year low and transactions are slow.

The bearish market doesn't bother him, or if it does there's no sign. He's happy and cheerful and says he doesn't understand "why anyone should be blue."

"Think how much better off we are now than when we started the other one," he said. "Washington's given out mostly pessimistic news so far, but the time is rapidly approaching when I think most of the news will be good."

Merrill uses ugly four-letter words in blasting those who say the American people are apathetic to the war. "The people's attitude is all right," he said. "They know we have a tough job ahead and



Constitution Staff Photo—M. J. Slattery.
OPTIMISTIC—Charles E. Merrill, one of the nation's leading financiers,

they know the last one of us will go down fighting before there is a negotiated peace.

"The experts point to maps to explain how bad the war is going for the United Nations, but it'll take a lot more than a lesson in

City Merchants To Display For U. S. Bond Sale

Windows Will Be Decorated To Encourage Campaign.

Atlanta merchants will set a new pace this week when they launch an intensive drive for window decorations to encourage the sale of war bonds and stamps. This program answers a call issued a few weeks ago by the government for window display men all over the country to turn attention to promoting the sale of these war issues.

Display men in Atlanta stepped forward to take the lead in this pattern of Victory displays by beginning a series of dramatized windows directed toward encouraging Americans to save and at

geography to beat us." Palm Beach and New York are the cities associated with Merrill's name, but he tells you when he's speaking of the American people he's speaking of people of every walk of life in every section of the country. Merrill is now touring the country, making a sort of Gallup poll as he goes. He came here from Palm Beach and will wind up in New York in June.

the same time to finance this war. These displays are sponsored by the Atlanta Displaymen's Club and the Atlanta merchants and may be seen in many shops and store windows along Peachtree and other thoroughfares in metropolitan Atlanta.

NEW TOBRUK GARRISON.
JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, April 25.—(AP)—Premier Jan. Christian Smuts announced today that a South African division had taken over the garrisoning of Tobruk, eastern Libya.

Wives and Husbands
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2 persons can
Learn to Dance
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• Here is the chance you've been waiting for! Take your wife, husband or friend to the Arthur Murray Studios and learn to dance while you can save 50% on rates. These lessons are grand fun and relaxation. Doctors recommend them as a marvelous health-building tonic—as an easy way to keep fit for defense. Don't hesitate! You'll find a great deal of pleasure out of dancing the latest Waltz, Tango, Fox Trot or Rumba, expertly. Studios open daily until 10 p. m. for visitors.

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From Extra Fine Flocks
\$10.45
HUNDRED
• Help raise your own good old Southern Fried Chickens this summer! All lively, healthy chicks, from carefully culled flocks which have passed high standard tests for health, type and color.

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• Start your chicks off right! Purina Startena stimulates growth and builds fine, healthy chicks. Use it!

Defiance Electric BROODER
Amazingly Low Priced!
\$7.95

A Most Complete Selection of Handiman SPRAYERS

Funnel Type 2-Gal. Size \$3.39	Open Top 3-Gal. Size \$5.15
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• Strong, electric welded galvanized steel tank, easy-to-fill funnel top. With brass pump. 2-gallon size. Value plus!
• 5 1/2-in. open top for easy filling and cleaning. Strong brass pump for release valve. 3-gal. size. Exceptional at the price!

It's Safe To Fence With Electricity! Fence Charger

Safe and Efficient!
\$9.25 Less Battery

Insulators—Fasteners

- Construction, performance, design equals a charge—selling at \$5 more! Six-volt, hot spark battery mounted under charger. Easily moved. Efficient!
- For wood posts, 100 at \$1.98
- For steel posts, 100 at \$1.75
- For corners, ea. 39c
- Wire fasteners, 100 at 39c
- Complete line of electric fence insulators for use on wood or steel posts.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

Sears **BUY WAR BONDS WAR STAMPS**

See Sears Victory Windows!

Fashion Tailored SUITS
At Only **\$28.50**
Extra Trousers \$6.00

- GABARDINES
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• For an extra good suit at moderate cost, it's Fashion-Tailored every time! Look at the handsome selection of good fabrics! Look at the color range! You'll get single or double-breasted, whichever you like better. Sizes for everyone and alterations free!

SANDY NEVINS
With Famous PreFlexed Construction!
\$4.40

• Flexed for you at the factory. Sandy Nevins gives you comfort plus from the minute you step into them! No breaking-in any more! See the nifty styles for summer!

Sears—Main Floor
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. PONCE DE LEON AVE.

Joseph Davies To Appear On Lecture Series

Ex-Ambassador to Russia To Talk May 4 at Auditorium.

In commemoration of its diamond jubilee, Rich's is bringing to Atlanta for May 4 and 5 four nationally known lecturers, including former Ambassador to Russia Joseph Davies.

Davies will discuss Russia at the municipal auditorium on the night of May 4, while James B. Young, former INS correspondent in Tokyo, and Louis Fischer, former Berlin correspondent of the New York Post, will speak at the same place on the night of the 5th. Majorie Kinnin Rawlings, author of "The Yearling," will speak at Rich's Magnolia room at 4 o'clock May 5.

\$2.25 for Series.

Patrons' tickets to the series of lectures will be on sale at \$2.25 for all four. These tickets will entitle holders to seats in a special section at the auditorium. Other seats will be on sale at 55 cents, including tax. Patrons' tickets also will entitle holders to hear Majorie Rawlings at the Magnolia room. Since there are only 800 seats in the Magnolia room, only 800 patrons' tickets will be sold. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Davies, author of "Mission to Moscow," will give an intimate picture of the land of the Soviets and the background of the titanic struggle there between the Nazis and the Red army.

Young's subject will be "Why Japan Will Fail." For 15 years, he was Far Eastern director of the International News Service, with headquarters in Tokyo. On a charge he had libeled Japan in newspaper articles and radio talks during a visit to China, Young was held in solitary confinement in a Japanese prison for 61 days.

Military Discussion. He is the author of "Behind the Rising Sun." He will describe the military situation in the Far East, the economic chaos in Japan and give a closeup of Japanese militarists.

Louis Fischer will describe the rise of Fascism in Europe. Born and educated in Philadelphia, he was sent to Berlin in 1921 by the New York Post. He later lived in many other European countries and gained a first-hand knowledge of continental politics.

He is the author of "The Soviets in World Affairs," "Oil Imperialism," "Why Recognize Russia," "The War in Spain" and "Why Spain Fights On."

Born and educated in Wisconsin, Ambassador Davies came into prominence in 1912 as western campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson. In 1915, Wilson appointed him to the Federal Trade Commission, and after the World War, he practiced law in Washington.

He was chairman of the Roosevelt inaugural committee in 1941 and later of the Committee of Coordination of War Relief Activities.

Commercial Users' Sugar Blanks Ready

Cards Must Be Turned in on Registration Days, April 28, 29.

Commercial sugar users may now get their registration blanks to be filled out and turned in on April 28 and 29, when they formally register and obtain their sugar rationing permits, John S. Evans, assistant state sugar administrator, announced yesterday.

The forms which commercial users must fill out can be obtained at the offices of the Fulton County Rationing Board, 304 William-Oliver building.

Commercial users of sugar, Evans said, are construed as wholesale and retail grocery dealers, restaurants, bakers, candy and beverage manufacturers.

The forms now being distributed by the rationing boards require information from retail grocers concerning his sales for the week ending April 25, his present inventory, and his sugar receipts for last November, while the wholesaler must give the amount of sugar he received during the year 1941, and the units in which he customarily received sugar prior to December 1, 1941.

Housewives planning to can fruits and make jelly and jam this summer will register at a later date for the sugar required in this type of work, Evans said yesterday.

Commercial sugar consumers will register at any Fulton county high school, the junior high schools in Atlanta, and the Commercial High School and the Atlanta Opportunity school.

Fears Wife's Nag More Than Japs

It was not the Japs or the Germans he feared, an alleged draft evader told United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt yesterday; it was a nagging wife. The 37-year-old defendant who acquired a couple of aliases and traveled from here to Texas in an effort to elude his wife and seven children, was haled before the commissioner on charges of failing to keep his draft board advised of his change in address.

"I wasn't trying to keep out of the Army," insisted the defendant. "I just didn't want my wife to find me. She's the nagging kind. If you are a married man, he appeal to the judge, 'you know what I mean.' The judge sent him to jail in default of \$300 bond."

RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Today is not my birthday anniversary, but I am aware of the fact I am older today than I ever was before.

When I was born I was a small, barefoot boy, and for quite a while wore three-cornered pants decorated with only one piece of jewelry. My fondness of the study of astronomy for the past 40 years was forecast by my study of the milky way during infancy. Although handicapped thus in early life, I have managed to get around somewhat, and see many things in this world. However, there are two things I have never seen, namely: I have never seen an elephant fly, nor have I ever seen a healthy consecrated Christian who had to be begged to go to church. I'd walk a mile to see one. If you happen to see one, tip me off, and I'll give you a set of new automobile tires, and The Constitution will get out an extra edition covering the discovery.

Bob Edmondson's Record.

Through faithful, persistent work the Rev. Bob Edmondson, agent for Homes for Superannuated Methodist preachers, during his 12 years of service has more than doubled the number of homes available. Four new homes have been secured since annual conference, bringing the total to 52 at present, with a total property valuation of some \$125,000. The work started 30 years ago, when the late Rev. W. W. Brinsfield was agent, and Mrs. S. E. Leigh, of Grantville, gave the first home.

The 52d home has just been given by H. G. Carithers, Atlanta businessman and member of St. Mark church, who has given the Carithers home at Bowman as a memorial to his father, the late T. J. Carithers. Well do I remember the home, since as a child I played here with the Carithers children. Other homes secured this year are at Stone Mountain, Lithonia, Elberton.

Homes for retired Methodist preachers in the North Georgia Conference are located as follows, with one or more homes in each locality: Cartersville, Rome, Smyrna, Jonesboro, Eatonton, Thomson, Austell, Woodstock, Luthersville, Villa Rica, McDonough, West Point, Marietta, Washington, Toccoa, Chamblee, Calhoun, Millidgeville, Norcross, Forsyth, Tucker, Moreland, Flomilla, Round Oak, Hapeville, Oxford, Carrollton, College Park, Griffin, Decatur, Atlanta, Stone Mountain, Elberton, Bowman, Lithonia. Vacant lots are owned by the board at Dalton and Lithia Springs.

Some six or eight Methodist ministers are expected to retire this fall, four of whom will give up active work under the new age-limit law which becomes operative at that time. Brother Edmondson is asking help from Methodist folk to make provision for homes for the men who are to be superannuated. The special effort in this work is now in progress, and will conclude on Father's Day in June.

Dr. Hubert T. Quillian, of La Grange, is promotional director of a special movement seeking to increase the pension for superannuates from \$8 for each year of service to \$15. Methodistism's ideal, say Quillian and Edmondson, is to make comfortable the closing years of Methodist ministers who must retire at 72 years, or through failing health and strength. The North Alabama conference, with 56 homes, is the only other conference that has as many or more homes than this one.

Memorial Library.

Augusta Negroes deserve a lovely orchid in recognition of the splendid response they made recently to the proposal to erect a memorial library on the campus of Paine College in honor of the late Bishop Warren A. Candler, who 60 years ago led the way in establishing the institution teaching and training Negro teachers and ministers throughout the south. When the Augusta Negro community was asked to contribute \$7,500 toward a \$100,000 fund for the building, they over-subscribed the amount for a total of \$10,000. Credit for the praiseworthy response among Augusta Negroes is due largely to the enthusiastic leadership of W. S. Hornsby. Hundreds of Augusta Negroes who are not Methodists subscribed liberally to the fund.

Sixty years ago while he was pastor of the Augusta St. John Methodist church, Bishop Candler insisted the church should endeavor to give needed teaching and training in Christian education to Negro teachers and preachers. From a humble beginning Paine College has been serving in this capacity for 60 years, until now it is a recognized southern institution of learning, with elaborate equipment, and with hundreds of graduates and pupils occupying positions of trust and leadership in southern states.

The General Board of Education has appropriated \$50,000 for the library, to be matched by \$50,000 to be raised in Georgia. Of Georgia's \$50,000 Augusta citizens will raise \$25,000, which includes the \$10,000 already subscribed by Augusta Negroes. Dr. E. C. Peters, president of Paine College, said the library movement is to be completed by the opening date of school this September.

Why Not Go To Church? Georgia has a population of 3,123,723 persons I estimate there are

1,000,000 who are enrolled members of some kind of church. Last Sunday 333,333 of that million members probably went to church. The other 666,666 of that million can give you 666,666 reasons for not going to church, 90 per cent of which are not sincere or worth mentioning.

The puzzling mystery to me is why we Georgians will send our men all over the world to fight a war in which they face death, hell, and high water on the wonderful salary of \$21 a month, to preserve for us our freedom of worship and religion, while we back home, unmolested and unafraid, treat the church like a red-headed, freckled, club-footed stepchild.

Not since the day Jesus Christ stood before Pontius Pilate has He needed friends to stand with Him more than today. Simon Peter followed Him afar off, and denied Him. When two-thirds of Georgia's church members seldom go to church they can scarcely be considered good witness-bearers or deeply concerned for the salvation of humanity. Now is the time to "Stand Up for Jesus." One of my very best members at Fayetteville was an old lady, very deaf, but who never missed church. Said she, "I don't hear a word; but by

being in my place regularly I show to the world my convictions, my faith in Jesus Christ, and my loyalty to Him and the church."

To go to church faithfully is one of the very least services a person can render to Jesus Christ. Nothing else will take its place. When the church goes to church then the world will go to church. And they won't wait to be carried there in a hearse.

My conviction is that the last six months of 1942 will see more praying done in Georgia than any six-month period since General Oglethorpe landed at Yamacraw Bluff. Why wait till the house is burning to try to take out a fire insurance policy? Let's get right with God. And, if you and I are downright serious about getting right with God, we'll go to church. Did you ever know us to fail? Georgia folks, let's get "hot" about this church-going duty and privilege.

**WE WILL BE
CLOSED**
Observing Memorial Day
Monday
MASTER LOAN SERVICE

Rhodes Stores Have Been Furnishing Homes Throughout the Southeast Since 1875

THERE'S A REASON...

We Sell Merchandise—We Give Satisfaction

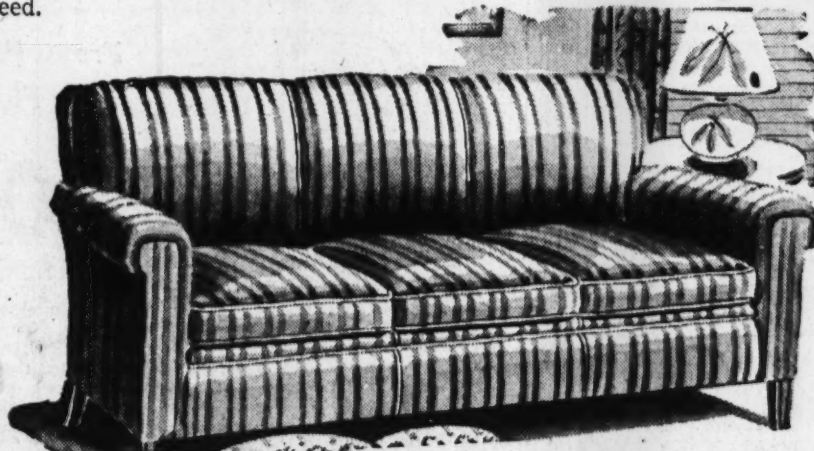
The Rhodes organization was built on customer satisfaction, the firmest foundation any business can have! 67 years of pleasing our customers, 67 years of selling good furniture, at reasonable prices, on easy terms to you and you and you! That's why we've been a thriving business since 1875, why customers come back again and again. Most of our new customers come in on the recommendation of their friends who are now on our books... you will like it at Rhodes-Wood, too! See us for the furniture you need.



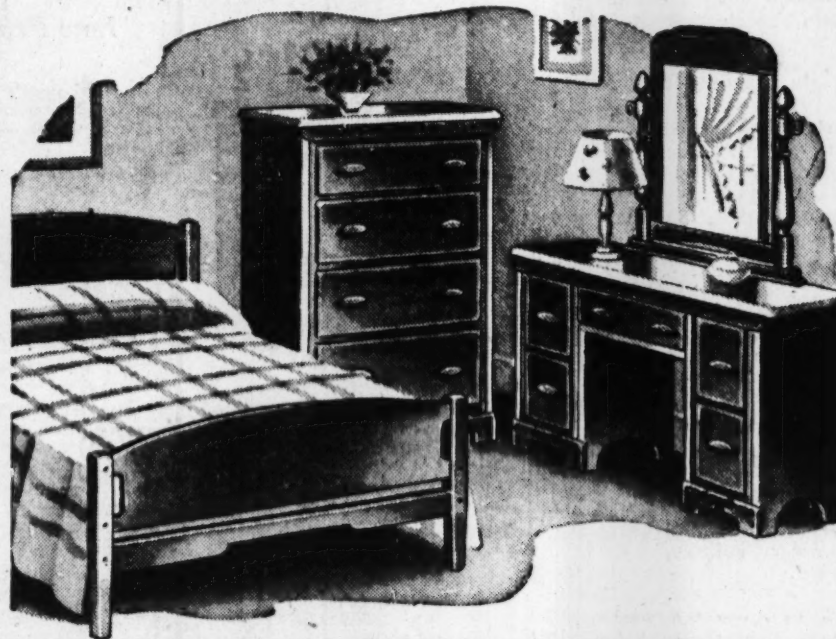
A Treasured Gift!
A LANE CEDAR CHEST
\$29.75
A cedar chest, like her first permanent, like her first diamond, marks a long-to-be-remembered milestone in every girl's life! That's why her chest should be a good one, why you want it to be a Lane!
\$2.98 Cash—\$1.00 Week



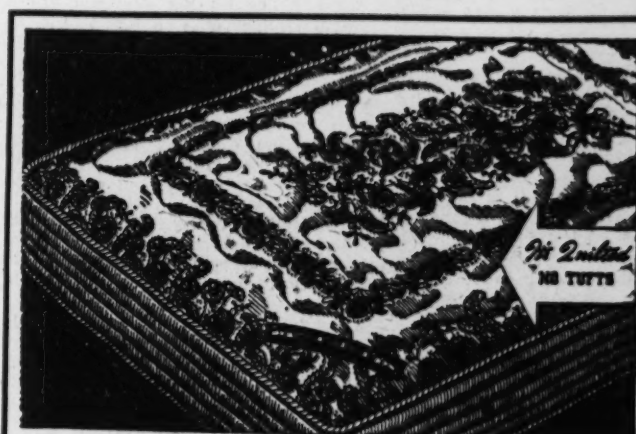
STREIT CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
\$44.50
You'll revel in the untold comfort of this grand chair and ottoman! Beautifully styled, upholstered in long-wearing tapestry, priced remarkably low! Easy terms.
\$4.45 Cash—\$1.00 Week



CHARMING DAMASK LAWSON SOFA
\$79.50
There's distinction in every line of this lovely Lawson sofa. A beautiful piece you'll want to build your room around, one you'll cherish throughout the years! Handsome in rich striped damask cover! And look how amazingly low the price is!
Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly



MAPLE FINISH 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
The simple charm and beauty of this maple suite will be a joy throughout the years! Colorful maple panel bed, large chest of drawers, and swinging mirror vanity with bench. Buy yours now at this low price.
\$69.50
Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



A Recipe for Sound Sleep!
RED CROSS "REGENCY" MATTRESS
The superb comfort you've dreamed of... six fluffy comforts cover its buoyant inner-spring unit, it has no tuft or button to its name. Get this wonderful mattress.
\$3.95 Cash—\$1.00 Week



6-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP
This attractive kitchen group is a remarkable value at this price! Lovely drop-leaf table with four matching chairs and big kitchen cabinet with porcelain table top, both finished in white enamel with black trim.
\$4.95 Cash—\$1.00 Week
\$49.50



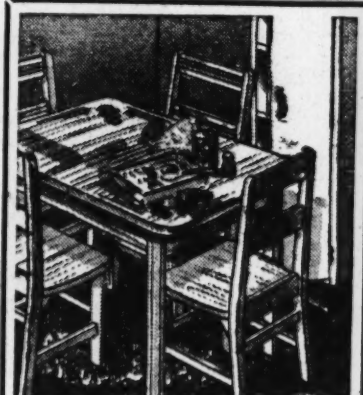
PANEL BABY BED AND MATTRESS
\$24.95
\$2.50 Cash, \$1 Week
A good crib built for years of service! Has convenient drop sides, smart panel ends, finished in ivory or maple.



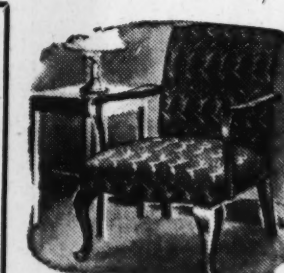
CHAIR OR ROCKER
\$5.95 each
45c Cash, 50c Week
These attractive chairs are real values at this low price. Tapestry covers, smart walnut finish frames. Easy terms.



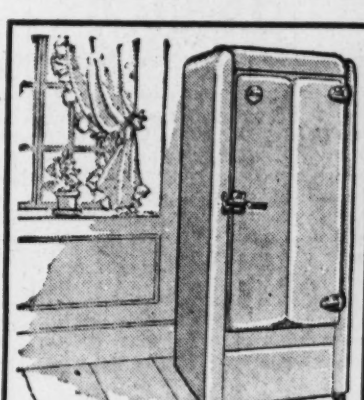
COLLAPSIBLE CARRIAGE
\$7.95
45c Cash—50c Week
A nice size, made of sturdy canvas in grey or black! Baby's delight on pretty spring and summer days.



5-PC. BREAKFAST SET
\$26.95
\$2.70 Cash—\$1 Week
Cheer for your breakfast room! Attractive extension table and four matching chairs, all for this one low price.



18TH CENTURY CHAIR
\$14.50
45c Cash—50c Week
A lovely chair, gracefully styled, goes nicely with most any setting! Smart mahogany finish frame, with colorful tapestry upholstery.



ICE REFRIGERATOR
\$3 for Your Old Box on This
Reg. Price \$27.50
Trade-In 3.00
\$24.50
\$2.45 Cash—\$1 Week



7-WAY FLOOR OR BRIDGE LAMP
\$7.95 EACH
45c Cash 50c Week
Lamps play an important role in your decorative scheme. Choose from our grand selection of amazingly low prices. Easy terms.



R-W Whitehall at Mitchell



Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

121 Peachtree St.

Fires Force Fishing 'Holiday'

Ban on Tackle Will Be Felt Next Season

Federation Urges Precaution Against Spread of Woods Blazes.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Many trout fishermen in Georgia are still waiting for opening day. The streams in the management areas of north Georgia have been open only one week when the Forest Service closed them as a safeguard against the spread of fires that have wrought untold damage in this state, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

A majority of the trout anglers had been waiting for warmer weather and a chance to use flies when the shut-down stepped into the path of their casts. The ban virtually ended rainbow and brook fishing, which was just about all there was remaining during the state-wide closed season in warm water streams.

Only private lakes, and there are very few of these, and several miles of trout waters outside the restricted areas, will offer sport during the emergency period.

Coming on the heels of the setback was the ruling of the WFB prohibiting the manufacture of tackle after May 21. This production stoppage, however, is not expected to be felt until next season. A total of 171 firms are affected by the WFB ruling.

Commenting on the development, directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday said that sportsmen would co-operate in every manner to help the war effort. They suggested that fishermen look into the future and "go easy" on lures and all forms of tackle.

The federation leaders urged all fishermen, campers and picknickers to use every precaution against woods fires.

Archers Shoot In Meet Today At North Fulton

Fourth Annual Tourney To Attract 3 Divisions of Robin Hoods.

Ushering in the outdoor season, the Atlanta Archery Club will hold its fourth annual spring tournament today. The tournament also will inaugurate the new archery range at North Fulton park.

This range, built to round out the athletic facilities at the park, is considered by experts to be one of the finest in the country.

Shooting will start at 10 a. m. in a York Round, which consists of 72 arrows at 100 yards, 48 arrows at 80 yards, and 24 arrows at 60 yards. This event originated in England over a century ago and is a severe test of accuracy and endurance. At the same time the ladies will shoot a National Round and the juniors a Junior American Round.

When shooting resumes in the afternoon, the men will shoot an American Round (30 arrows each at 60, 50 and 40 yards), the women a double Columbia Round, and the juniors a second Junior American Round. All shooting will be on a handicap basis, with prizes in each division.

All archers in and around Atlanta are urged to take part, and invitations have been sent to archery clubs in Macon and Athens. There will be special prizes for winners.

The shooting fee of \$1 will be the same for everyone.

Following the target shooting in the afternoon will be novelty shoots, including shooting at a wand at 100 yards and shooting at moving toy balloons. There will be special prizes for these events.

H. C. Thompson will serve as field captain, under appointment of club president, H. G. Knoch.

The public is cordially invited.

345-Pound Marlin Looms as Winner

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—(P)—The \$10,000 metropolitan Miami fishing tournament has ended for its more than 200,000 participants, but J. Lakin Blairbridge, of New York, is one of the few anglers who feels reasonably certain he has won a prize.

Tournament officials explained that Blairbridge and a few others among the leaders appeared to be certain winners.

Blairbridge sought the coveted Duke of Windsor perpetual challenge trophy for a 345-pound blue marlin caught in the Bahamas division of the tournament.

Richmond Is Given 1943 Duckpin Meet

BALTIMORE, April 25.—(P)—Halting the 15th annual tournament for its annual business session, the National Duckpin Congress awarded Richmond the 1943 tournament last night and elevated Ned Horn, Baltimore, first vice president, to the presidency.

Horn succeeds Rocco M. Sagarino, Hartford, Conn. George Manning, Durham, N. C., advanced to first vice president, succeeding Horn; O. E. Lowery, Richmond, advanced to second vice president, and Dave Burrows, Washington, D. C., to third vice president.

Dr. W. G. Williams, Stratford, Conn., was elected fourth vice president by a vote of 19 to 8 over Frank Vance, Meriden, Conn.

Inside Outdoors

By JOHN MARTIN

MORE FISHING PROBLEMS

Forest fires that threatened to ruin trout streams in north Georgia and the WFB order banning the manufacture of fishing tackle this week produced little effect on Georgia's angling army.

As one veteran fisherman put it, "We have become accustomed to anything but good fishing anyway. Why should this cause any unusual disturbance?"

He went on to say that he would catch practically as many fish by staying at home and perhaps more by using less equipment.

Of course, his view was narrow despite its frankness and the elements of fact in his statement.

His eagerness to emphasize the sad state of affairs in Georgia streams and lakes, generally credited to poor wildlife management and disregard of conservation practices, overshadowed his understanding of the situation which has made the already bad situation somewhat worse.

Trout Setback

It is no secret that the political system has tossed the fate of restoration and protection of fish in Georgia into a political and commercial arena. This gives fishermen only one leg to stand on from the outset. Now comes the series of forest fires which force a closed gate in all of the government-stocked trout streams.

The fires not only have stopped fishing, but they have stopped the restoration of the streams. The burning in Gilmer and Habersham counties. The fish in this watershed are still swimming, but the odds are that they will die when the first heavy rains come.

The trout will die because they will come from the wash of deadly tannic acid, left from burned chestnut, principally, and walnut, into the streams.

Thus, in one swoop, all restocking efforts by the Forest Service will be washed out of the picture. The restoration of the streams in 1947 must be replaced with new fingerlings, and this will take time and additional expense.

Rain Needed

As for the closing of the management areas, this will not continue throughout the season unless the drought holds its grip. The first "wetting" rain should let down the gates and the original schedule for opening will be followed, with changes being made to permit the same number of fishing days called for in the calendar.

But for the time being, Georgians must take their enforced fishing holiday and like it. The fire hazard is too great to allow regular trips to the streams under present conditions.

Fishermen must take the bad breaks just like they have accepted poor fishing conditions and political wildlife.

They should say nothing about the former, but they should do something about the latter. This would mean good fishing in areas outside the trout waters and would forestall the interruptions caused by such unforeseen setbacks, such as forest fires.

A Creed To Follow

Here is the creed of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock, the "anybody's" organization of fishermen. It's a good one to clip and stick to the back of your license and a better one to observe. Try it on your next fishing rod, this season and next:

We who love angling, in order that we may enjoy practice and reward in the later generations, mutually move together toward a common goal—the conservation of the game fish.

Toward this end we pledge that our creel limits shall always be less than the legal restrictions and always well within the bounty of Nature herself.

Enjoying, as we do, only a life estate in the out-of-doors, and morally charged in our time with the responsibility of handing it down unspoiled to tomorrow's laborers, we individually undertake annually to take at least one boy-fishing, instruct him, as best we know, in the responsibilities that are soon to be wholly his.

Holding that moral law transcends the legal statutes, always beyond the needs of any man, and holding that example alone is the one certain teacher, we pledge always to conduct ourselves in such fashion on the stream as to make safe for others the heritage which is ours and theirs.

Hen Lands Bass

There have been stories of fishing dogs and fishing hogs, but Vidalia offers the first yarn on barnyard fowl fishing.

A report from Tombs county credits a "dominicker" hen with a pound and a half bass. It was pointed out that the catch was made just before the season closed as if there is any fear of wildlife rangers in that section.

The hen-bass incident occurred on the property of Jimmy Anderson, on the Ochopee river, which, by the way, is a stream that sees more than its share of gizzing, both in and out of season.

The bass struck the hen's bill as the chicken made a bid for a drink of river water. In the ensuing commotion the hen tossed the bass on the bank and fled for home. Mrs. Anderson was attracted to the scene and recovered the floundering fish and cooked it.

The story is true—ask Dennis Moore, president of the Tombs County Singing Association. He helped eat it.

Lottery Is Drawn On Antelope Hunt

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 25.—(P)—Modoc and Lassen county antelope may not feel any better about it, but they are going to be shot at by a select group of hunters.

Almost 3,000 California Nimrods participated yesterday in the state's first antelope lottery. The 500 winners are permitted to kill one adult buck apiece.

The ban on antelope hunting was relaxed because their number exceeded the supply of natural food.

MANY MIMICS.

Mimus polyglottos is the scientific name for the popular mockingbird and means "many-tongued mimic."

DOG NOTES

By PETER BOGGS

A BIRD DOG'S POINT.

Just how long will a bird dog hold a point? Many of us have heard that classic story, with slight variations here and there, about the bird dog who disappeared in the fall and whose skeleton was found on a stump in the spring pointing the skeletons of a bevy of quail.

I have no exact knowledge as to just how long a bird dog will hold a point, but recently passersby along a country road stopped to watch a group of men standing in the middle of a large field. All were intently gazing alternately at their watches and at a pointer dog lying on its back.

It all began when two men, with a friend to hold the wagers, staked out the field to settle a bet as to how long the pointer, owned by one of the men, would hold a point. The dog held steady for two hours and 20 minutes.

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Miss Park, 54, Teacher, Dies In Austell At Age of 63

Native of Eatonton, She Taught at Chattahoochee for 23 Years.

Miss Eugenia Hearn (Gennie) Park, 54, a teacher at the Chattahoochee school for 23 years, died yesterday at her residence in Austell after three weeks of illness.

A native of Eatonton, Ga., Miss Park attended public school there and later was graduated from Georgia Normal Teachers' College at Athens. Prior to teaching at Chattahoochee, she taught school in DeKalb county, Gwinnett county, and in Fairburn.

She was active in charitable and religious work and was a member of Mable Memorial Methodist church in Floyd, Ga.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Lila E. Park, of Austell; Mrs. R. W. Neel, of Atlanta; and Mrs. W. A. Hogan, of Portsmouth, Va.; two brothers, N. D. and H. H. Park, of Eatonton, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. M. W. H. Furbush, in Austell. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

James Green, 59, Killed in Accident

James Jarrell Green, 59, former Atlantaan, an engineer at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., was killed there Friday in an accident, relatives here learned yesterday.

He was a native of Oglethorpe county and served in the World War. He left Atlanta about 30 years ago.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. George P. Young, and Mrs. C. H. Bishop, both of Decatur; Mrs. R. L. Jones, of Atlanta; and Mrs. W. H. Furbush, of Ashburn, and three brothers, Dr. W. L. Green, of Crawford, Ga.; M. T. Green, of Birmingham, Ala.; and C. W. Green, of Ashburn.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, the body will be taken to Hawthorne, Fla., for burial.

Mrs. L. B. Spratlin Succumbs at 58

Mrs. L. B. (Lizzie) Spratlin, 58, of 338 Windsor street, S. W., died yesterday at the residence.

Surviving are her husband; five sons, H. B. Roy, Grover, J. R., and Bolover Spratlin; three daughters, Mrs. Lee Killingsworth, Mrs. Rufus Pitts and Mrs. Curtis Hudson; five brothers, C. W., J. T., O. B., B. P., and E. H. Cash, and two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Holland and Mrs. James W. F. Holland.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Tanner's Baptist church, near Conley. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Mortuary

CHARLES P. MULLIN SR., Funeral services for Charles P. Mullin Sr., of 52 Mobile avenue, N. E., who died at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard with Dr. John L. Yost officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. J. H. FOSTER, Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Foster, of 202 1/2 street, S. E., who died Friday at 1:30 p. m., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Red Oak Christian church. Burial will be in Red Oak cemetery.

NOTICE TO DAIRY FEED DEALERS, Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases, Room 142, of the Capitol, until 1:30 p. m., Monday, April 27, 1942, for the purchase of 100 tons of feed for the Georgia State Prison, to be delivered to the prison at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly, March 2, 1939, Chapter 10, Section 1001.

(COLORED), TURNER, Mr. George—passed away at a local sanitarium April 25. Funeral announcements later. Walker's Funeral Home.

PEEK, Mr. Theodore—of 906 Hobson street, S. W., passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Walker's Funeral Home.

DUPREE, Mr. Haywood—Funeral services will be held today, 2 p. m., from Cleveland chapel, McDonough, Ga., pastor officiating. Interment, churchyard. Tompkins.

PARKER, Mr. Merrill—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church, Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

BLANDBURG, Mrs. Leonia—Funeral services will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Oak Grove Baptist church, Rev. T. H. Reeves officiating. Interment, Powder Chapel cemetery. Lige Sims Funeral Home.

DAVIS, Mr. Johnnie—Friends and relatives of Mr. Johnnie Davis are invited to attend his funeral today, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. from Sweet Home Baptist church, Rev. D. M. Maddox will officiate. Interment in Lincoln. Ivey Bros., morticians.

LEE, Mrs. Emma—Funeral services will be held last evening from the Mt. Calvary Baptist church with Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. The remains will be taken this morning to Lafayette, Ala., for interment. Hanley Co.

DAVIS, Mr. Welton—The friends and relatives of Mr. Welton Davis are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church, DeKalb county, Rev. Eugene Willis officiating. Interment, Wesley Chapel cemetery. Cox Bros., Decatur.

FULLER, Mrs. Mary C.—passed April 25 at 713 Betsy avenue. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fuller and her family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Fuller today, April 26, at 2 p. m. from Bethlehem church, Decatur, Ga., for interment. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

MORGAN, Mr. Evan E.—of 311 John street, apartment 230. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Evan E. Morgan, and Mrs. Annie Neal Morgan, wife, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Evan E. Morgan today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Second Creek Baptist church, Decatur, Ga., for interment in Lincoln cemetery. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

WAGNER, Mrs. Georgia—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner Sr. and family, of Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Annie Craig and family, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Craig and family, of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Renwick, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. Lydia Barnett and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Emory Cleveland, of Greensboro, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Wagner Sunday at 12:30 p. m. from the residence, 755 Simpson street, N. W. Rev. John Wesley Thomas officiating. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

WAGNER, Mrs. Georgia—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner Sr. and family, of Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Annie Craig and family, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Craig and family, of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Renwick, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. Lydia Barnett and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Emory Cleveland, of Greensboro, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Wagner Sunday at 12:30 p. m. from the residence, 755 Simpson street, N. W. Rev. John Wesley Thomas officiating. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

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Funeral Notices

SPRATLING, Mrs. Lizzie—The funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Spratling will be held today (Sunday) at 4 o'clock from Tanner's Baptist church. Rev. Harlan Shields officiating. Interment, West View H. M. Patterson & Son.

STOKES, Mr. Hugh C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Hugh C. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Monk are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hugh C. Stokes Sunday, April 26, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. Willis M. Jones will officiate. The remains will be sent to Hawthorne, Fla., at 8:25 o'clock for interment.

FOSTER, Mrs. J. H.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Foster will be held Sunday, April 26, 1942, at 2:30 at the Red Oak Christian church, Rev. Marcus E. Drake will officiate. Interment, Red Oak cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Mr. W. O. Eaton, Mr. L. C. Fordham, Mr. R. B. Fox, Mr. G. D. Tyree, Mr. Clayton Sparks, and Mr. Floyd England. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SCOTT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Scott, Mr. Curtis Ivey, Miss Anita Ivey, Mrs. E. H. Scott are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edgar T. Scott, Monday, April 27, 1942 at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. E. C. Few officiating. Interment West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Mr. E. B. Scott, Mr. M. Sullivan, Mr. H. O. Busbia, Mr. J. S. Wing, Mr. Robert Garner, Mr. Guy Cauthen, H. M. Patterson & Son.

GREEN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunn, Mr. George Earl Green, Tuscaloosa, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy C. Green, Sunday, April 26, 1942 at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Mr. J. C. Lane, Mr. Fritz Kreis, Mr. W. V. Hopkins, Mr. Lee G. Wilkie, Mr. R. G. Pyle, Mr. R. V. Johnson, H. M. Patterson & Son.

LAIRD, Mr. M. S. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Laird Sr., Mr. Spencer Laird, Jr., Miss Mary Alice Laird, Miss Louis Laird, and Miss Minnie Joe Laird, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Norton and family, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. S. Laird Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Conyers Methodist church, Rev. S. H. Dixon and Rev. S. H. Adams will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. White & Company, Conyers, Ga.

BUTLER, Mr. John A. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. John A. Butler Sr., of 249 Madison



SEA OF SMOKE—Looking south from U. S. 76 across Fort Mountain, the ridges of the foothills resemble

islands in a sea of smoke, making it difficult to spot new fires as they break out. Planes were a help.



WATER BOY!—There isn't any job much hotter than fighting a forest fire and the water jug is a good size one, frequently replenished. C. C. Standridge, who bosses a fire crew, looks on with Bill Wiggins as J. D. Ridings takes a long pull.



SKY PATROL—Pilots of the Dalton Civil Air Patrol unit confer with wing officers from Atlanta and Forest Service chiefs, planning their patrol of the danger area. CAP fliers have kept sky watch throughout the emergency.



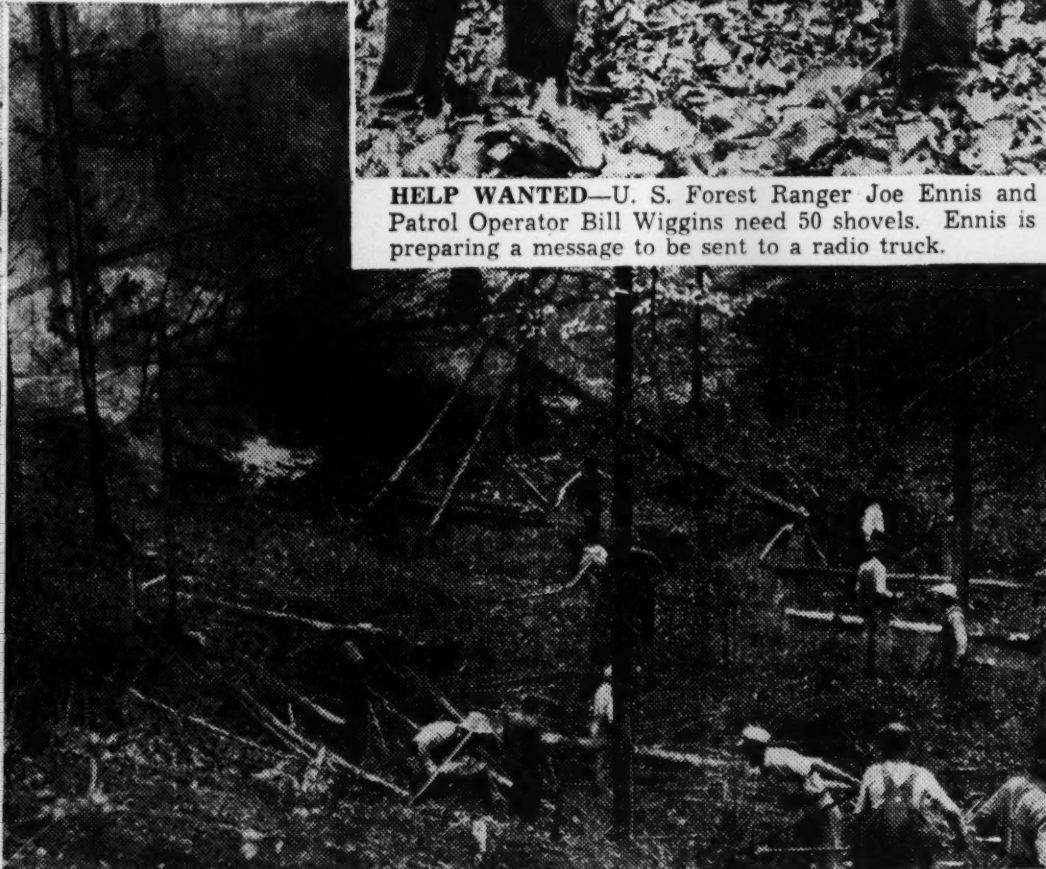
PEG-LEG FIREFIGHTER—Aaron Rhodes, Negro firefighter, gets around the mountains with the agility of men not hampered by the loss of part of a leg, and saw nothing much unusual in the fact. Willie Wofford was the only peg-legged Negro who pitched in.



SHE'S A-WALKIN'—Up the steep mountain hillside the fires go "walking," moving rapidly through the underbrush. The wind not too strong, they keep "walking," but when the breeze freshens and the fire begins "rolling," hitting into the crowns of the larger trees and mov-



HELP WANTED—U. S. Forest Ranger Joe Ennis and Patrol Operator Bill Wiggins need 50 shovels. Ennis is preparing a message to be sent to a radio truck.



CLOSE CALL—This picture was taken Friday just when the seven-mile fire trench was "cut into" a creek with only feet to spare. A few minutes later and the fire would have flanked the firefighters.



THE GOOD EARTH SCORCHED—This is a scene from U. S. 76 in an area in which a "crown" fire rolled over the crest of the ridge, leaving behind the great trees fallen and smoldering, the standing timber stark against the smoke-saturated air.

Miles of Scorched Earth Left by Fires In Georgia Hills

By WILLIAM G. KEY.
ON THE HOLLY CREEK FIRE LINE, April 25.—Mile after tragic mile of north Georgia is nothing today but scorched earth and tall, but doomed, timber.

Enjoy Hills? Then Help in Saving Them

One Atlantan believes that persons who enjoy the north Georgia mountains should help when the mountains are in danger.

Clint Davis, United States Forest Service official, yesterday had a call from Fred Woodward Jr., of Bohler road. Woodward told Davis he had planned a weekend of fishing, and since he couldn't go fishing he wanted to know whether there was anything he could do to help out. He thought everybody should help, he told Davis.

His offer to help was accepted and he went to north Georgia—at his own expense and on his own tires—with orders to report to Supervisor Hugh Redding for fire-line duty.

ing fires far ahead of the vital creek and road. The crew on the fire mustered about 180 men. They worked through the day and into the night. They were relieved to get what rest they could.

Night Work.

For Supervisor Redding the night's work had only started. Every move of the blaze over a 15-mile area had to be checked. That meant hours on the mountain roads, with a stop and a survey every few miles. Every freshening of the wind meant new danger in a section in which the relative humidity ran down to 10 per cent, far below normal.

There were the fires burning from the "sets." There were fires started by sawmill operators who sought to backfire the areas out of the control of the federal service. On private land the owner could do as he wished without regard for the general picture. If his fire got out of hand into national forests he could be sued—but what good would that do when the timber wealth nurtured a generation had been destroyed at a time of war and extraordinary demand when it is most needed?

The fires south of United States Highway 76 across Fort Mountain, when the check was made, were not threatening to "crown" and go helling across the mountain. Most of their damage had been done. But down Shanty Creek cove the woods were popping and screaming and the heavy timber weakened by earlier fires was crashing. The fire was "walking" and if the wind changed, trouble was brewing.

Holly Creek Road.

Back along Holly Creek road the fires were burning over the crest of the ridges, crimson against the moon.

Supervisor Redding has a peculiar sort of prayer. It may sound sacrilegious in cold print, but out in the mountains you can recognize it for what it is:

"She's bad, fellah, and if she gets away from us it's too bad. But maybe the Old Man will be good to us tomorrow."

Tomorrow meant two hours later. Then the crews—200 men now—went into the hills and began the seven-mile job of cutting in the fire coming over and around the mountain.

As it turned out later the center of the danger point was under Turkey Pen Knob, where the fire trench was cut into the creek with about four feet to spare. That four feet may sound like a lot to a city slicker—but that was a fire you couldn't get within 50 feet of and not feel awfully, awfully warm. Underfoot, on the safe side of the creek, the wild iris and the dog-toothed violets and the thousand and one other wild flowers bloomed in generous profusion.

Smoldering Embers.

Across the creek there was nothing but smoldering embers—two-inch pine seedlings that had found substantial life only after a two-year fight and had lost that fight; four and five-inch oak, that many years getting started, were gone; tiny maple seedlings, a year and more getting a foothold, had none; great oaks, 30 years in the growing, were crashing across the coves; mature pine, poplar, dogwood—just take your choice—all had in the space of a few hours yielded the majesty of their years.

But the "Old Man" had been good. The fire stopped there, and with care, and with constant patrol through the fire trench—a space four to five feet wide from which all snags and underbrush and leaves had been cut down to the mineral earth—and with constant watch near by until rain comes, it will stop there. If the fight had not been won, the fire would have gone rambling through the national forests and the whole tragedy of the land just to the south of this area would have been repeated.

Trees Killed.

What is that tragedy? Trees by the scores of thousands have been killed. They are trees we could use today. Seedlings and saplings, our timber of another generation, are gone, burned into the ashes. The humus which holds the moisture of the mountains has been burned off. That means the water will run down to the creeks and the rivers faster and that it will take with it the good earth and the bright hope of rich forests 20 years from now.

A single dead chestnut burned—there has been no life in the chestnut trees since the blight of several decades ago—means one less tree to furnish pulp for the tannic acid process, for the wood still is good.

Overhead, where the sun shone red through the smoke, the roar of Civil Air Patrol planes came down into the forests as they ranged along on fire patrol, watching for new fires and watching the older blazes for signs of new danger to untouched forests. These volunteers with their own planes came forward to help, and the Forest Service, long experienced in flying operations, gladly accepted the help which might mean the saving of thousands of acres.

Fire in the spring, when the sap is rising, dooms not only the underbrush and the spring flowers and the smaller trees, but means disaster to invaluable hardwood stands that have been 30 years and more in growing. Trees that are national wealth of incalculable value.

Gilmer Hard Hit.

In Gilmer county, which is 80 per cent forest, Cicero Logan, a merchant who has been a leading figure in the Gilmer County Timber Protective Association, and C. F. Owen, editor of the Times-Courier at Ellijay, estimate that 75 per cent of the timber has been almost certainly lost. Owen said it is the most serious three weeks he's seen in his 27 years there. It is in Gilmer and Murray counties that the worst disaster struck, and the utmost effort of the association's ranger, Herman Pinson, and his available crews, could not hope to cope with the fires.

The folks who live in the coves of the mountains say without hesitation that the fires were "set" and cite example after example of blazes springing up miles from each other without natural conditions present which would make these jumps possible.

Here on this fire line, cut through heavy woods under the direction of Forest Service Supervisor Hugh Redding to keep the fires from jumping the creek and the road and rolling through 50,000 acres of national forest, the men work with the urgency of men who fight.

Seldom Rest.

They seldom drop out for a rest despite the fact that the majority haven't been to bed for more than two or three hours a night for a week. For the Forest Service men, Redding, Ranger Joe Ennis, Assistant Ranger Walter Gray—brought in from the Tallulah district to help out—and Bill Wiggins, patrol operator, it has been a full three weeks of day and night work, with two or four hours sleep snatched here and there. That means the men who the fires didn't get out of hand in the national forest area although the threat has been serious, as it is now with these new reports.

The few that did get going were put out quickly with as unusual a crew of firefighters ever assembled. On some fires college youths from North Georgia College at Dahlonega came over to help; students from Young Harris pitched in; youngsters from Blue Ridge and other high schools; WPA workers—who put to shame the cartoonists of the leaning shovels with a spirit that more than made up for their lack of experience on this particular and exacting kind of job; lumber company crews, masters with the vital axes and saws and the "council" tools—a rake with three blades of a mowing machine, capable of cutting through small growth and quickly getting down to the mineral soil that forms the bed of the fire trench. The largest so far burned over 500 acres—others ran from 60 to 200 acres.

Forest Service.

The Forest Service gave all it could. The fires that burned through the mountains struck to the very heart of these men, to whom the forests are a personal thing—their first love. If it had been humanly possible they'd have been fighting fire across every mile of the useless, senseless and heart-rending destruction that has blighted the mountains of north Georgia for a generation. But it was a job that could not have been done unless the entire state had been mobilized at the outset, when fire began striking through the privately owned lands.

Crews could have been imported from Atlanta and other cities, from farms to the south where men have experience with forest fires. But they were not, and all the Forest Service officials and crews could do was to keep the blazes from rolling pell-mell into the built-up riches of national forest areas.

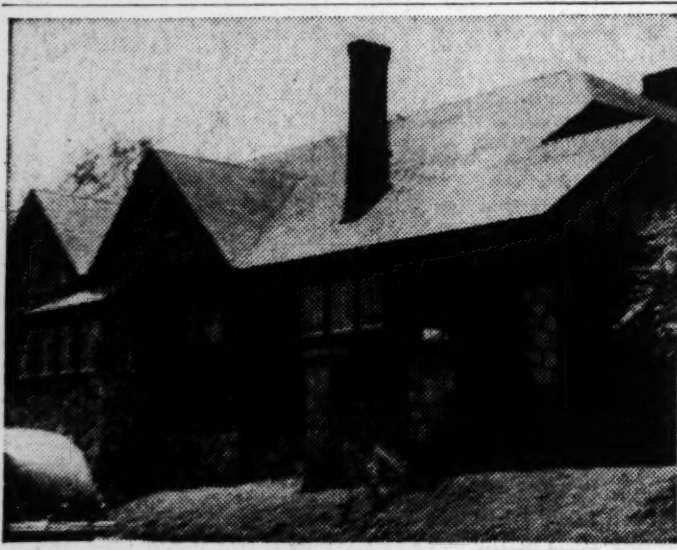
That is why the Battle of Holly Creek was fought and why the constant patrol is kept today. Fire that had "walked" and "rolled" through the mountains struck north toward the Holly Creek road early Thursday. All the assistance that could be mobilized was sent to cut off the spread-

ing fast. It is then that firefighters have to double their speed as they work frantically to clear a path over which they hope the flames will not leap. Skill is required in the hastily surveyed route of the trail as it follows streams or hillside contours.

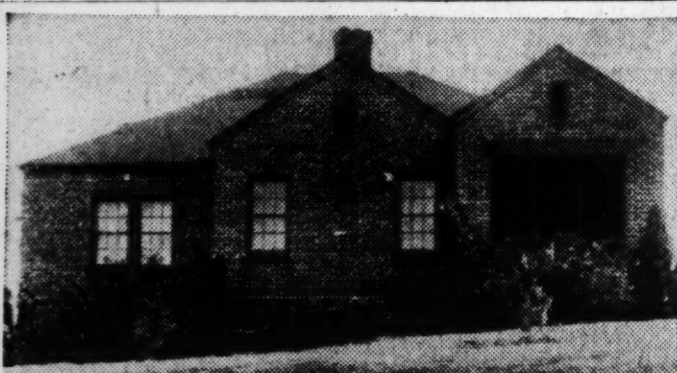


REAL ESTATE BOWLERS—Here are the winners in the Realtors' Bowling League, receiving the handsome silver cup awarded by the Atlanta Real Estate Board for leading the league at the end of the season. It is the team from Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, and acting for Judson M. Garner, president, is Vice President A. H. Sturgess making the presentation at a dinner given at Lakemoore a few evenings ago. In the picture, left to right, Bob Wiggins, Carl Oliver, Ernest Miller, John Matthews, captain; Charles Fennell, and Mr. Sturgess.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.



FIVE-UNIT APARTMENT—Building located at 651 Linwood avenue and 935 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., sold by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaplin to W. P. Mansfield. City assessment value is \$9,000. Sale negotiated by F. C. Berry, of Berry Realty Company.



SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, located at 1081 Rosewood drive, N. E., sold by E. T. Bradley to J. H. Notrica, it is in \$7,000 class. Sale negotiated by C. W. Lane, of Berry Realty Company.



NO. 414 BRENTWOOD DRIVE, in Garden Hills—This rambling seven-room white brick bungalow bought recently by H. C. Jolly. Seller was Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryburn Henderson. The sale was handled by N. J. Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

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Lawyers Title Bowlers Win First Award

Handsomeness Cup Presented at Recent Lakemoor Dinner.

Members of the Realtors' Bowling League had their annual dinner and award of prizes to winners at Lakemoore a few evenings ago. The handsome silver cup offered by the real estate board to the winning team was awarded to the boys from Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, they having won throughout the season 54 games and lost only 27. A. H. Sturgess, vice president of the board, was master of ceremonies at the dinner, and awarded the several prizes to the teams.

Rankin-Whitten team had won the first half of the season, but the Lawyers Title group overcame them in the last of the season, and won the play-off from them. Following are the prizes awarded for the play of the entire season:

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, won 54, lost 27, prize \$27.50.
Team winning second highest number of games for season: Sharp-Bowling Company, won 48, lost 33, prize \$17.50.
Team winning third highest number of games for season: Haas & Dodd, won 44, lost 37, prize \$10.
Individual player having highest average for season: Cone Maddox Jr. (103), 810.
Individual player having second highest average for season: Joe Prickett (109), 86.
Individual player having highest three-game set: Gordon Kiser (359), \$7.50.
Individual player having second highest three-game set: Walter Warrick (183), 84.
Individual player having highest single game: Barton (145), 83.
Individual player having second highest single game: Baldwin (143), 81.50 each.
Team having highest score for single game: Lipscomb-Ella (561), 87.50.

Title Company Realty Deals Runs \$158,270

Total transactions by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company for the week involved \$158,270. Of this amount \$31,050 is detailed below, while \$127,220 was in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:
R. O. Pierson to Mrs. Helen E. Davis, 225 Spring avenue, East Point, Rev. C. H. Holland to Rev. R. Julian Smith, 321 Welborn street, S. W.; Harold Carlock to Delray, 1880 Ridge avenue, N. E.; B. E. Brownfield to A. D. C. Newman to Horace M. Austin, 70 Atlanta avenue, S. W. and 530 North avenue, N. W.; Kenneth B. Crowe to N. L. Smith, lot on east side Sixth street, Cumberland road, N. E.; T. C. Echols to R. E. Cochran, vacant lot, Snyder street, N. W.; Robert C. Cunningham to Mrs. Ophelia Davis, 679 Jones avenue, N. W.

Safety Shelter In the Basement

The time has come when Americans are beginning to build safety shelters in their basements. The most important requirements of the room are placing it in the center of the house, having extra stout framing in the middle of the room, and providing two exits. The frame of the room should be strong enough to hold up a fallen house, and be able to withstand other severe blows and great weight from above. The top of the framing should be covered with small mesh wire and an interior lining to stop falling rubble and debris. To make the room healthful as sleeping quarters, the walls should be dry and cleanable so they give a comfortable feeling. Inexpensive colorlock insulating board panels are very adaptable to lining and making attractive these safety basement rooms.

\$1.62 Put in for Every \$1 Taken Out
In 1941 the nation's savers and investors in savings, building and loan associations received \$940,000,000 in the form of cash withdrawn, cash dividends and loans on security of share capital. This estimate was made this week by the United States Savings and Loan League, Chicago.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Adams-Cates Recent Sales Sales Involve By Chapman \$27,900 Total Total \$82,725

New Business Building on Forrest Ave. Taken as Investment.

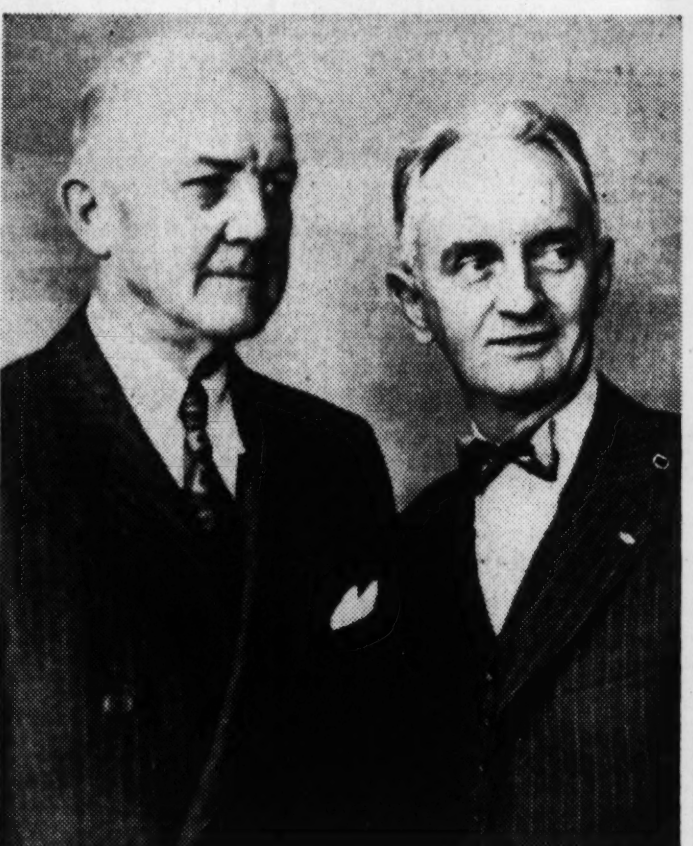
Sales totaling \$27,900 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, Inc., realtors, as follows: Robinson, sales manager, as follows:

The property at 145 Forrest avenue was acquired by Mrs. Albert H. Bailey from Realty Operations, Inc. This is a new building built for and under lease to Lederle Laboratories, Incorporated. This property was acquired as an investment. The sale was handled by Gartrell Holsenbeck. Equitable Life Assurance Society sold to Mrs. Floye Ward the two-story stucco home at 1040 North Virginia avenue through R. C. Hipp. D. M. Kessler acquired 1425 Oakland drive from E. T. Morris and 1409 Oakland drive from Hally Hatcher, both sales being made by W. T. Perkerson Jr.

Every Sale Except One Was for a Home in and Around City.

Recent sales by Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors, are as follows, and total \$82,725:

From Mrs. Mearle L. Bell to Jessie and Rosa Barber, 432 Bedford place. From Dixie Culbert and Metal Co. to R. J. Martin, 2520 East Lake road. From W. Kuniansky to Ellen Gordon Cook, 3724 Atwood road. From Lawton Miller to H. F. Anderson, 941 Greenwood avenue. From A. D. Stoch to Paul E. Johnson, 217-21 Oakland avenue, S. E. From Fannie Crane to Mrs. M. G. Cowart, 253 Oakland avenue. From Fannie Crane to Mrs. M. G. Cowart, 253 Oakland avenue. From B. L. Milling to B. R. Cole, 783 Virginia avenue, N. E. From E. P. Thornton to R. C. Chestnut, 189 Bolling road. From Hilda M. Alexander to T. L. Robinson, 547 East Wesley avenue, N. E. From Mrs. Smith to E. J. Jones, 1205 Cumberland road. From Mrs. Horace Whitley to James Gialella, lot Piedmont avenue. From Dr. T. C. Davidson to S. H. Vicknair, 1414 Lanier place. From S. H. Vicknair to Mrs. Robert W. Smith, 1414 Johnson road. Salesmen making above sales were Van B. Smith, Mrs. Florine Hazel, George F. Gann and Marion S. Hamilton.



WILL ATTEND RENT CONFERENCE—Howard H. Arnold (left), of Adams-Cates Company, and W. J. Hogan Jr., of Rankin-Whitten Company, leading rent specialists, members of Atlanta Real Estate Board, will leave Tuesday for Chicago to attend a national rent conference Wednesday and Thursday, called at the request of Leon Henderson, administrator, Office of Price Administration.

Big War Home Increase Seen in New Congress Bill

The go-ahead signal for immediate construction of thousands of needed war homes will be given by quick passage of H. R. 6927, the bill now before Congress liberalizing and extending title VI of the national housing act.

This is the opinion of private builders as reported to American Builder magazine, New York, according to Joseph B. Mason, eastern editor.

The bill as introduced by Chairman Steagall, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, removes the principal obstacles that have made it difficult for small private home-building firms to function. Mason analyzes the five principal points of bill H. R. 6927 as follows:

1. It increases the authorization for FHA defense housing mortgage insurance from \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000. 2. It increases the ceiling on the size of mortgage that may be insured on a title VI defense house from \$4,000 to \$5,400. On rental projects this is increased to \$6,000. 3. It extends the lending period on title VI loans to 25 years, thus considerably reducing the monthly mortgage payments. On rental projects this is extremely important, since it makes it easier for the builder-owner to function under the 450 rent ceiling. 4. It provides, under section 608, a new setup for large-scale rental housing projects to be built by limited dividend corporations. Loans may run up to \$5,000,000 and may cover 90 per cent of the estimated value of the completed project. Cost per room is limited to \$1,350. 5. It liberalizes the FHA revolving fund for remodeling that adds new living quarters to existing housing. The size of the revolving fund is increased to \$5,000,000 and the lending period stretched to seven years.

All of these items will have a far-reaching effect on the operations of private builders. The first item is necessary if FHA is to continue to insure defense housing. The additional \$500,000,000 authorization will permit construction of 100,000 to 125,000 additional defense houses by private builders. Cannon, Philadelphia, president of the league. Nevertheless, for every \$1 of capital withdrawn, \$1.62 was put in by a new investor or by an old investor on an already existing share account. The ratio of new money received to money paid out was slightly lower than in 1940, but was still sufficient for substantial growth of the nation's private home financing facilities, since the largest dollar volume of new money came in of any time in 11 years.



JUST COMPLETED—Above is the new and attractive home just completed at 605 Andover drive, N. W., by the Chambers Construction Company for Mr. and Mrs. George O. Taylor Jr., as their future home. Mr. Taylor is secretary and treasurer of the Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Large Acreage Tract Is Sold by Adair Realty

Several Pretty Homes in Transfer List; Total Is \$34,750.

Four sales, including one large acreage tract and three residential parcels, aggregating a total of \$34,750, were closed this week by Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, according to announcement Saturday by A. H. Sturgess, vice president.

Patricia S. Kahn sold to R. H. Hogg Jr., through Wade Browne, a very attractive two-story home, situated on a lot of approximately two and a half acres, located at No. 1260 West Wesley avenue. H. J. Woodall purchased from Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company a six-room brick home located at 858 Courtenay drive, N. E., transaction being handled by R. A. Macon. George H. Otto purchased an almost new home at 815 West Mercer avenue, College Park, from D. T. Mayo. Sale was negotiated by C. E. West. A tract of 711 acres in Jasper county was purchased by W. C. Shepherd from W. B. Derby through L. O. Lankford.

In addition to the above sales, Harry Cowee announced the following commercial leases recently negotiated.

John M. Rittlemeier to United States government, three upper floors of property located at 179-122 Whitehall street. This will be used for office and storage space. Mrs. Maude Rich to Harry Harb, storehouse at 980 Peachtree street, N. E., for lunch room and delicatessen.

City Bank Farmers Trust Company to Precision Instrument Company, 192-96 Central avenue, S. W., for office and light manufacturing.

Hogan, Arnold Will Attend Rent Meeting

Conference To Be Held in Chicago April 29 and 30.

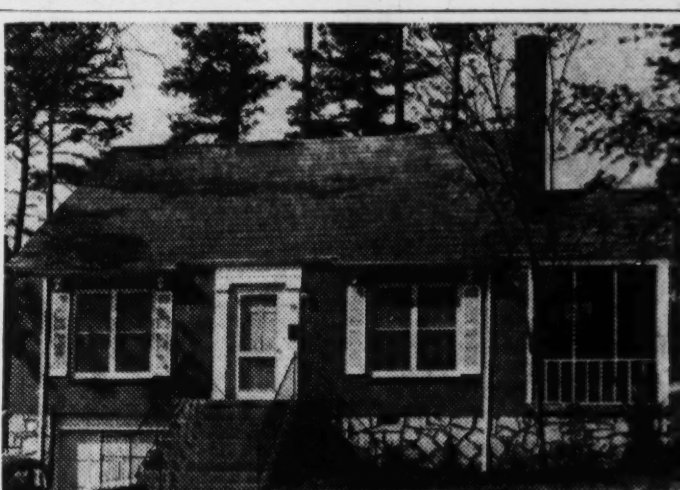
When the National Rent Conference meets in Chicago on April 29 and 30 the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be officially represented by two of the board's leading members, W. J. Hogan Jr., of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, and Howard H. Arnold, of Adams-Cates Company.

This conference is called at the request of Leon Henderson, administrator, Office of Price Administration, under the auspices of the Institute of Real Estate Management and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It is the desire of the institute and the National Association of Real Estate Boards to help the government in its war effort in every possible way. Price control, including the control of rents in defense areas, is deemed by the congress to be necessary in order to avoid widely fluctuating rents and to prevent inflation. In line with this decision of the government have offered their aid in seeing that rent control provisions are as fairly as possible. The institute has arranged this two-day conference of property managers from real estate boards in a large number of cities. Paul A. Porter, assistant administrator of OPA, in charge of its rent division, and Karl Borders, director of the rent division, will lead a clause-by-clause discussion of

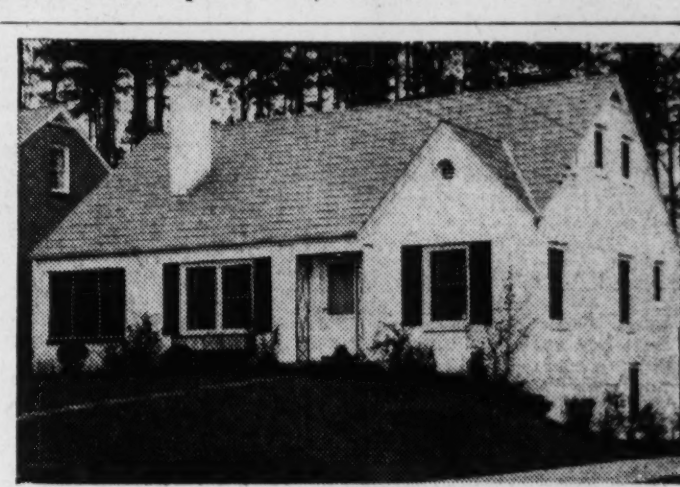
SAFE HOME LOANS

\$750 AND UP
4 1/2% to 6 1/2%
Interest on unpaid balances only
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.
STANDARD SPEDERAL
FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST. N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healy Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER
141 ROOFING CO. N. W.
"33 Years of Business Integrity"



NO. 83 WILLOWOOD CIRCLE—Pretty home in East Lake Heights, bought by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ely from J. Kuniansky, builder. Sale handled by Fred Sewell, of John J. Thompson & Co., realtors.



PRETTY HOME—At 511 East Wesley road, sold from Mrs. Pearl Lankamp to Julian B. Youmans. John W. Sikes, of Jacobs Realty Company, handled the sale.

administrative regulations for federal rent control, where it may be applied. The regulations will be made public at that time.

There is a joint meeting of real estate board executives of the Great Lakes and north central states which has been called in Chicago May 1. Frank C. Owens, head of Draper-Owens Company, will attend this meeting, which is for a discussion of urgent problems that have arisen in connection with the war effort.

John O. Chiles Appraisal Speaker

The sixth and last lecture of the series being sponsored by the appraisal committee of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, will be held at the board office at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 28.

John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company, will lead the discussion. His subject will be "Appraising Community Stores." Mr. Chiles is well informed on this type of appraising and it is a subject of current interest.

Following the lecture, there will be an open forum in which each member present is invited to join.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION TEL. MA. 4909
Schedules Published as Information.
The Advanced Eastern Time.
Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves
1:30 am New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am
1:45 am New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 am
1:50 am Macon-Savannah Local 1:25 pm
9:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 pm
Arrives—C. O. G. R. Y.—Leaves
8:15 am Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 am
1:00 pm Wash.-New York-Ash. 12:15 pm
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MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 78

MOTHER'S DAY
PIANO
SUGGESTIONS

1 COOPER UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD
PLAYING CONDITION.
\$39.50

1 COTE UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGANY
CASE, THOROUGHLY REBUILT.
\$69.50

1 BOSTON UPRIGHT PIANO, KRONA
CASE, THOROUGHLY REBUILT.
VERY FINE CONDITION.
\$79.50

1 JESSE FRENCH UPRIGHT PIANO,
MAHOGANY CASE, THOROUGHLY
REBUILT, VERY LATE STYLE.
\$89.50

1 MARCELUS UPRIGHT PIANO, MA-
HOGANY CASE, THOROUGHLY
REBUILT, EXTRA FINE
INSTRUMENT.
\$89.50

1 CUNNINGHAM PLAYER, WALNUT
CABINET UPRIGHT PIANO, IN PER-
FECT CONDITION, LATEST 525, NOW
\$175.00

STERCH'S

116 Whitehall St.

DAVISON'S

PIANO SPECIALS

KNABE USED UPRIGHT \$125. Terms
Guaranteed. 116 Whitehall St.,
Room 245.

KNABE GRAND SPECIAL AT \$385.
Cash. 116 Whitehall St.,
Room 245.

BAND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

REPAIRING, RITERS, 45 Auburn Ave.
STEWART GRAND PIANO, 5 FT. 8
ERONY CASE. \$400 CASH. VE. 2285.

1 FLAT Tenor Conn saxophone, first
class condit. \$69.50 cash. Owner, HE. 1486.

Merchandise

Regular \$9.95

FOLD-AWAY COTS

Exactly as pictured, very con-
venient for an emergency,
well built, long...
\$6.95

CASH AND MAIL ORDERS

BASS FURNITURE CO.

155 Mitchell St. MA. 5123

DIAMOND LOAN

FORECLOSURES

UNDEEMED

DIAMONDS

for Loans Plus Interest

LOAN NO. 1955—MAN'S 7 1/2
Carat Diamond Ring, fine
American cut, a dazzling gem
set in heavy gold and plat-
inum, mounting, diamond
\$2,750, for-
closed.
\$1,350.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$1,200)

LOAN NO. 1956—LADY'S 17
Jewel Diamond Hamilton
Wrist Watch, solid platinum,
set in a lovely surround-
ing matched diamonds, originally
cost \$450.
\$235.00

LOAN NO. 1957—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1958—LADY'S 2
Carat White Diamond
Ring (very lovely imperfect),
set in platinum, mounting,
originally cost \$1,750.
\$900.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$850.00)

LOAN NO. 1959—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1960—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1961—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1962—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1963—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1964—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1965—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1966—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1967—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1968—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1969—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1970—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1971—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1972—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1973—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1974—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1975—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1976—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1977—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1978—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1979—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1980—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1981—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1982—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1983—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1984—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

LOAN NO. 1985—LADY'S 16
Jewel Diamond Ring, set in
platinum, completely cov-
ered with large blue white di-
amonds, unusual mounting,
originally cost \$875.00.
\$475.00

(We Guarantee Loan Value of
\$450.00)

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 78

at CABLE'S
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
Used Instruments

Conn Alto Saxophone \$50.00
Tenor Sax and new case 50.00
Trombone with case 25.00
\$175 Old Trumpet,
like new 115.00
Pedler Ebonite Clarinet 45.00
Conn Trumpet and case 50.00
12-Bass Accordion 35.00
Deagan Xylophone 45.00
Student Trumpet and case 15.00
Liberal Terms If Wanted
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

THE WAR HAS CAUSED THE MFG. to
discontinue several models of the line.
We are closing these pianos out at a
great discount. \$200.00
GRAND, discount of \$100.00
STUDENT PIANO, discount of \$50.00
JEWELL-BASKETT PIANO CO.
34 Auburn Ave.

HAMMOND ORGAN FOR RENT
Professional organist who owns
Hammond organ will rent it reasonably
cheap. Call Mr. Porter or
Mrs. Vaughn at 116 Whitehall St.,
Room 245.

Typewriters, Office Ept. 80
LET US completely overhaul your type-
writer now while we have all neces-
sary parts in stock. A long time
ago you can buy another. Rent standard
American Writing Machine Stores
116 Whitehall St., Room 245.
Established Since 1880.

REBUILT OFFICE TYPEWRITER
RENTALS, REPAIRS, CO. 88 N. PRYOR, MA. 5862.
TYPENITERS FOR RENT.
A. E. LUKAS, JR., 7444.
TYPENITERS, adding machine, repaired,
sup. Durst's, 65 Pryor, S.W. MA. 2997.
LATE MOD. Royal Typewriter, enclosed
noiseless, billing machine, typewriter
type, \$12.50. MA. 6645, Monday.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted—Gold chain—old, cut and
unusable. Top prices paid. Must be
regulation size. State quantity when
writing. Starks, 30 B. Wabash Ave.
Chicago.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS

ADAMS main buying office. 116 Whitehall
St., Room 245. MA. 5123.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES ON DIAMONDS,
JEWELRY, ANYTHING OF VALUE.
Call LOAN, 155 Mitchell St.,
Room 245.

IF IT GOES FROM THE WAY, WE BUY IT. Why
not call us Atlanta's largest used fur-
niture buyers. Bass Furniture Co., 155
Mitchell St., MA. 5123.

CALL AT THE LARGEST FURNI-
TURE BUYERS' OFFICE. 155 Mitchell St.,
Room 245. MA. 5123.

USED FURNITURE WANTED.
MA. 6100.

SEWING MACHINES, bought, repaired, rented.
Sewing Mach. Shop, 47 Whitehall St.,
Room 245.

WANT small buggy or 1-horse wagon,
harness. Carl Garmon, MA. 2263.

NEED good used furniture, pay cash.
Kimberly, 116 Whitehall St., Room 245.

WANTED—LADY'S BICYCLE, ANY CON-
DITION WILL PAY CASH. RA. 4154.

Will send buyer with cash for good
used furniture and appliances.
BICYCLES, VE. 2237.

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MA. 6100.

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REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

526 LAKESHORE DR.

NEAR transportation. Pretty brick bungalow with 2 rooms upstairs. Three bedrooms, 2 beautiful bath rooms. Daylight basement with laundry and garage. \$7,500.

928 OAKDALE RD.

(Near the BYWAY)

THREE bedrooms and sleeping porch. Slate roof. Gas heat. Built for a home under owner's and architect's supervision. \$10,000—and well worth the money.

345 Sutherland Ter.

FRAME home. Three bedrooms. Daylight basement. \$4,500. Easy terms. THESE homes shown only by appointment. Exclusive sale. Will co-operate with brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

OPEN TODAY

804 SPRINGDALE ROAD

ONE of the best and most attractive homes in the city. The greatest sacrifice that has ever been offered in this particular section. 12-room, 2-story brick. Landscaped lot. 100x400. Auto steam heat. 3 baths, 2 bedrooms. 2-story brick. Monthly payments less than \$10.00. See it today. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

187 HUNTINGTON ROAD

IDEAL for executive. If you are seeking a home of rare distinction at a sensational low price, here's the "one-of-a-kind" opportunity. The location has what it takes to satisfy the most discriminating people. Lovely 2-story, 3 bedrooms, extra size living room, parquet floors. Auto air-conditioning. Heat. Reduced price. You'll look a long time before you equal this one. See for yourself today. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

107 N. Highland at Virginia

SELECT ONE OF THESE

BROOKWOOD Hills 3 b-r. and small room, 1 bath up stairs, one bedroom and bath downstairs.

BROOKWOOD Hills, duplex, excellent condition and well heated, 2 b-r. and bath each apt.

ANSLEY Park, three bedrooms and small room and two baths, bungalow. Immediate possession. Sanders, CH. 7129, WA. 6366.

WEYMAN & COMPANY

OPEN AFTER 3 P. M.

3382 HABERSHAM ROAD

NORTH of Peach Ferry. You have the opportunity of a lifetime to buy a beautiful new home. This is a home that cannot be rebuilt today. Set in a lovely landscaped lot. 100x400. Large entrance hall, spacious living room, screened porch overlooking woods. Large library with attractive fireplace. Powder room. Second floor has 4 corner bedrooms, each with built-in wardrobe. 2 full baths. Auto gas heat. Insulated. Curtis trim throughout. Large attic. Price is right. Call Wade Brown, CH. 7018.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100

96 26th STREET DUPLEX

6 ROOMS down, 6 up. Let one side pay your rent. For lease inspection, call Gene Craig, VE. 7052 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

211 BEVERLY ROAD

NEW-OWNER-BUILT NEAR PEACHTREE, beautifully decorated, detached, Shady Lane. Six spacious rooms, breakfast room, 2 full baths, private back porch, full attic, daylight basement. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7052 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITE

2341 Mount View Dr. N. W.

OPEN 2-6 P. M. TODAY. In beautiful Haynes Manor CHARMING brick home, 6 mos. old, built by owner for home, etc. hall with pretty stairway. Large atrium, l. r. and d. r. lovely modern kit, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 all-time baths, lifetime roof, full cement basement, serv. toilet, tubs, gas furnace, lovely lot, 112 ft. front. Transportation, golf course, owner transferred. Priced right for quick sale. Come by and see. Mrs. Marie V. 9629.

ATLANTA HOME FINDERS

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME

Have it protected and insured.

LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

BETWEEN PEACHTREES

TWO-STORY 12-room brick duplex, very conveniently located near Crescent Ave. Six rooms and large front porch to each unit; new heating plant with blower system; new shingle roof; central air conditioning. For quick sale \$8,500. No loan. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 0603 or WA. 2111.

NORTHIDE SPECIAL

ATTRACTIVE Colonial bungalow, only 10 months old; 3 nice large bedrooms, full bath with shower, lovely living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, dallas basement, servant's quarters, laundry; level lot near carline, school and stores. Must be sold by May 1st, monthly payments only \$48. For appointment call Mr. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 2111.

TWO NEW HOMES

2500 AND 2801 Hardman Court—Just off Peachtree Rd., near R. L. Hope and No. Fulton Rd., 2-story brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

3365 HABERSHAM ROAD

ONLY \$14,500 for this most attractive new 2-story brick home, just built. Spacious entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled den and powder room on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and abundance of closets on second floor. Playroom with fireplace and maid's room in basement; air-conditioned gas heat, permanent roof. Don't miss the best buy of the year. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

NORTH SIDE DUPLEX

HOME Plus Income—Just off Peachtree Rd., nearly new, modern, most attractive duplex in the city. Living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled den and powder room on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and abundance of closets on second floor. Playroom with fireplace and maid's room in basement; air-conditioned gas heat, permanent roof. Don't miss the best buy of the year. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

RED BRICK—\$4,250

3-BEDROOM red brick on fine lot, near Springdale Road, 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors.

A GOOD ONE HERE

\$6,400. ATTRACTIVE red brick near Rock Springs Road, 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

GARDEN HILLS—\$9,500

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, elevated wood-frame house, 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

322 9TH ST. N. E.

\$4,500

A MOST attractive 2-story house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

BRIARWOOD

1206 McLYNN AVENUE

AN attractive 5-room, wideboard home on elevated lot, 100x400. 2-story brick, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

LAKESHORE EXTENSION HOMES

FOR ONLY \$4,750

COME out McLenon Avenue to Howard Circle. Modern new homes, five rooms, tile bath, lifetime roof, gas heat, automatic car line. New homes are getting better every day. Buy one now. See Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 today or WA. 3608 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

22 Brookhaven Drive West

2-STORY white frame, includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on first floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

3001 PINE VALLEY ROAD, N. W.

NEAR Habersham Ave. and Peachtree. Two-story white brick insulated home; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; automatic gas heat. Servant's quarters, laundry, etc. First floor elevated lot with abundance of shrubbery. A very comfortable home. Consider some trade. Evenings and Sunday. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114

TIRE SHOES and gas rationing will not bother you if you live at 1100 Alameda Dr. This lovely home is in walking distance of grammar and high schools, churches, golf course, owner transferred. Priced right for quick sale. Come by and see. Mrs. Marie V. 9629.

SHARP-BOYNTON CO.

UNUSUALLY well built 7-rm. brick, 2-story, 2 full baths, large daylight basement, Venetian blinds, decorative. Pool. HE. 6190-N.

Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

1074 Oakdale Rd., N. E.

Open Today—2 to 7 P. M. BUILT for a home and kept in condition. This fine brick bungalow has six large rooms, 2 full baths, automatic steam heat and a beautifully developed east front lot 100 x 175 ft. and a beautiful view. See beautiful DRUID HILLS and this beauty. Priced to sell. Mr. Copeland, HE. 6860 or WA. 1011.

1220-1224 University Drive

THREE blocks east of Highland Ave. shopping center. Two new bungalows, 6 rooms and 2 baths each, gas furnace, FHA financed. Slightly elevated south front lot 100 x 175 ft. and a beautiful view. See beautiful DRUID HILLS and this beauty. Priced to sell. Mr. Copeland, HE. 6860 or WA. 1011.

BURDET REALTY CO.

OPEN 3 to 6

1199 OXFORD RD.

WELL-built brick home in heart of beautiful Druid Hills.

BEDROOM and bath downstairs. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs.

Slate roof. Insulated. Unusual value. Easy terms.

See this home today.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

1860 W. WESLEY RD.

Open 3:30 to 6:30

NEW wide-spreading colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

GARDEN HILLS—\$9,500

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, elevated wood-frame house, 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

LAWTON BURDETT

Peachtree Heights Park

3097 Pine Valley Road

NEW two-story white brick home with asbestos roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

MA. 6123.

AVAILABLE NOW

HOUSES on Penn Ave. in Ansley Park and Druid Hills can be purchased with small cash payments and balance on 20-year-payment plan, at low rate of interest.

W. M. NEWTON

1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

3900 TUXEDO ROAD

OPEN ALL DAY

YOU CAN BUY this new Colonial brick home for about half of what it would cost to build. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors.

Open Today—2:30 to 6:30

4045 Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd.

TWO-STORY Georgian type brick. Has every convenience that one would expect. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

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DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Good Clean 6-Room Frame Bungalow With Furnace \$3,500

LOCATED north of Ponce de Leon near Boys' & Tech High schools. Reasonable cash payment, balance \$25 per month. Call Harvey Reese, Crescent 2008 nights and days. This is a real home. DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors.

BARNETT PLACE

CORNER Forrest road. A beautiful 2-story brick home that cost more than \$10,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, only \$5,800. Terms. Attractive 6-room bungalow, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage in basement, only \$5,800. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 4446.

DUPLEX in excellent condition.

\$250. Balance monthly like rent.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253

213 GLENWOOD AVE. S. E.

\$1,000-GOOD 5-rm. house, corner Kelly St., \$300 cash, notes \$15 month, including interest. Geo. J. Mann, VE. 1029 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

East Atlanta

TWO new brick houses, \$3,800. 3 new 4-room houses, \$2,700. 2 new 5-room houses, \$3,200. 2 new 6-room houses, \$3,700. 2 new 7-room houses, \$4,200. 2 new 8-room houses, \$4,700. 2 new 9-room houses, \$5,200. 2 new 10-room houses, \$5,700. 2 new 11-room houses, \$6,200. 2 new 12-room houses, \$6,700. 2 new 13-room houses, \$7,200. 2 new 14-room houses, \$7,700. 2 new 15-room houses, \$8,200. 2 new 16-room houses, \$8,700. 2 new 17-room houses, \$9,200. 2 new 18-room houses, \$9,700. 2 new 19-room houses, \$10,200. 2 new 20-room houses, \$10,700. 2 new 21-room houses, \$11,200. 2 new 22-room houses, \$11,700. 2 new 23-room houses, \$12,200. 2 new 24-room houses, \$12,700. 2 new 25-room houses, \$13,200. 2 new 26-room houses, \$13,700. 2 new 27-room houses, \$14,200. 2 new 28-room houses, \$14,700. 2 new 29-room houses, \$15,200. 2 new 30-room houses, \$15,700. 2 new 31-room houses, \$16,200. 2 new 32-room houses, \$16,700. 2 new 33-room houses, \$17,200. 2 new 34-room houses, \$17,700. 2 new 35-room houses, \$18,200. 2 new 36-room houses, \$18,700. 2 new 37-room houses, \$19,200. 2 new 38-room houses, \$19,700. 2 new 39-room houses, \$20,200. 2 new 40-room houses, \$20,700. 2 new 41-room houses, \$21,200. 2 new 42-room houses, \$21,700. 2 new 43-room houses, \$22,200. 2 new 44-room houses, \$22,700. 2 new 45-room houses, \$23,200. 2 new 46-room houses, \$23,700. 2 new 47-room houses, \$24,200. 2 new 48-room houses, \$24,700. 2 new 49-room houses, \$25,200. 2 new 50-room houses, \$25,700. 2 new 51-room houses, \$26,200. 2 new 52-room houses, \$26,700. 2 new 53-room houses, \$27,200. 2 new 54-room houses, \$27,700. 2 new 55-room houses, \$28,200. 2 new 56-room houses, \$28,700. 2 new 57-room houses, \$29,200. 2 new 58-room houses, \$29,700. 2 new 59-room houses, \$30,200. 2 new 60-room houses, \$30,700. 2 new 61-room houses, \$31,200. 2 new 62-room houses, \$31,700. 2 new 63-room houses, \$32,200. 2 new 64-room houses, \$32,700. 2 new 65-room houses, \$33,200. 2 new 66-room houses, \$33,700. 2 new 67-room houses, \$34,200. 2 new 68-room houses, \$34,700. 2 new 69-room houses, \$35,200. 2 new 70-room houses, \$35,700. 2 new 71-room houses, \$36,200. 2 new 72-room houses, \$36,700. 2 new 73-room houses, \$37,200. 2 new 74-room houses, \$37,700. 2 new 75-room houses, \$38,200. 2 new 76-room houses, \$38,700. 2 new 77-room houses, \$39,200. 2 new 78-room houses, \$39,700. 2 new 79-room houses, \$40,200. 2 new 80-room houses, \$40,700. 2 new 81-room houses, \$41,200. 2 new 82-room houses, \$41,700. 2 new 83-room houses, \$42,200. 2 new 84-room houses, \$42,700. 2 new 85-room houses, \$43,200. 2 new 86-room houses, \$43,700. 2 new 87-room houses, \$44,200. 2 new 88-room houses, \$44,700. 2 new 89-room houses, \$45,200. 2 new 90-room houses, \$45,700. 2 new 91-room houses, \$46,200. 2 new 92-room houses, \$46,700. 2 new 93-room houses, \$47,200. 2 new 94-room houses, \$47,700. 2 new 95-room houses, \$48,200. 2 new 96-room houses, \$48,700. 2 new 97-room houses, \$49,200. 2 new 98-room houses, \$49,700. 2 new 99-room houses, \$50,200. 2 new 100-room houses, \$50,700. 2 new 101-room houses, \$51,200. 2 new 102-room houses, \$51,700. 2 new 103-room houses, \$52,200. 2 new 104-room houses, \$52,700. 2 new 105-room houses, \$53,200. 2 new 106-room houses, \$53,700. 2 new 107-room houses, \$54,200. 2 new 108-room houses, \$54,700. 2 new 109-room houses, \$55,200. 2 new 110-room houses, \$55,700. 2 new 111-room houses, \$56,200. 2 new 112-room houses, \$56,700. 2 new 113-room houses, \$57,200. 2 new 114-room houses, \$57,700. 2 new 115-room houses, \$58,200. 2 new 116-room houses, \$58,700. 2 new 117-room houses, \$59,200. 2 new 118-room houses, \$59,700. 2 new 119-room houses, \$60,200. 2 new 120-room houses, \$60,700. 2 new 121-room houses, \$61,200. 2 new 122-room houses, \$61,700. 2 new 123-room houses, \$62,200. 2 new 124-room houses, \$62,700. 2 new 125-room houses, \$63,200. 2 new 126-room houses, \$63,700. 2 new 127-room houses, \$64,200. 2 new 128-room houses, \$64,700. 2 new 129-room houses, \$65,200. 2 new 130-room houses, \$65,700. 2 new 131-room houses, \$66,200. 2 new 132-room houses, \$66,700. 2 new 133-room houses, \$67,200. 2 new 134-room houses, \$67,700. 2 new 135-room houses, \$68,200. 2 new 136-room houses, \$68,700. 2 new 137-room houses, \$69,200.

Stars, Stripes To Fly High at Parade Today

Never Before Has Confederate Flag Taken Second Place.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Old Glory won another victory yesterday when Confederate patriots agreed to march in a Memorial Day parade this afternoon with the flag of Lee and Forrest on the second highest mast. The Stars and Stripes claim first position.

Never before has the Confederate flag occupied a secondary position, but this year the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association agreed to give the highest flagpole to the Red-White-and-Blue, because the country as a whole is linked in a wide war effort. This mass unity for beating the Axis powers will predominate in the parade beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The parade will form at Peachtree and Baker streets and march through the heart of Atlanta to Oakland cemetery where a patriotic program of homage to the Confederate veterans will be given.

The four remaining soldiers of the War Between the States will be heroes for the day.

Arnall Speaker. Beginning the Confederate Memorial observance yesterday, a group of patriots gathered around the Confederate soldiers' monument at West View cemetery to hear a short address by Ellis Arnall, Georgia attorney general.

Arnall, in paying tribute to the Confederacy, said: "The Confederate hero possessed abundant courage, fortitude and character. Defeat could not dishonor him, power could not corrupt him, and even death could not terrify him."

"Reconstruction days in the south were worse by far than were the actual days of conflict. Our ancestors really knew what suffering, hardship and privation meant. Our south today is a living memorial to the spirit of the Confederate soldier and to that of the southern woman who stood by his side as helper, patriot and devoted companion."

All Atlanta's patriotic organizations join the veterans in the parade this afternoon. Major Ralph P. Black, of the American Legion, assumes command of the parade.

Chief of Staff. Colonel Lindley W. Camp will serve as military chief of staff. Major Oren Warren, Captain Robert O. Giles and J. Pat Kelley, of the American Legion, will be his aides. Serving as field marshal will be Colonel William R. Brewster. Captain Robert B. Alford will be the adjutant.

The parade will pass in review before the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association and guests. Colonel Foville McWhorter will deliver the memorial address on a program including patriotic songs, salutes and dedications. Other participants in the program are: Captain Randolph Blackford, chaplain, Lawson's General Hospital; Colonel Henry Lawrence and the Old Guard Battalion; Mrs. John L. Harper, the Georgia Military Academy Band; Mrs. Robert Blackburn; Miss Willie Fort Williams, president of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association; and the firing squad of Fort McPherson.

To Participate. Participating in the parade will be Major General William Bryden, commander, United States Army Fourth Corps Area; Governor Tamm and his staff; Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins, adjutant general of the state of Georgia.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Gilbert Johnson, former newspaper advertising man and for years engaged in proprietary medicine advertising, is seriously ill in Grady hospital.

United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of zone deputy collector, with salary of \$1,600 a year. Applications will be accepted through May 22 by the local office in the new post office building. Applicants must have had at least two years' experience in bookkeeping, auditing or accounting.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$16,400,000 while the corresponding day last year was a holiday. Clearings for the week totaled \$96,700,000 compared with the \$85,900,000 for the same week last year.

Promotion, Stewardship and Finance Committees of the Presbyterian church of the United States met yesterday at the Atlanta Y. Tuesday and Wednesday to prepare final reports to be submitted to the general assembly at its annual session in Knoxville, Tenn., May 28 to June 3.

Councilman John A. White will fire the first gun in his campaign for mayor at 7:45 o'clock Friday night with an address over station WAGA, he announced yesterday.

Judge Alexander W. Stephens, of the second division of the Georgia court of appeals, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the John Marshall Law School graduating exercises to be held May 16. The Alumni Association will give a dance May 13 at the school auditorium at Peachtree and Tenth streets.

Lawson General Hospital patients will be entertained Tuesday night by the Variety Club of Atlanta at a private showing of Abbott and Costello's movie, "Train of the Buccaneers."

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will observe the 123rd anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in America at 8 o'clock tonight at the First Christian church, Pryor at Trinity avenue.

Walter L. Stanley, of Atlanta,

May 1942; Mayor George B. Lyle, of Atlanta; Chief C. C. Styron, of the fire department; Chief M. A. Hornsby, of the police department; Troy G. Chastain, chairman of the Fulton county commissioners; George Mathieson, chief of the Fulton county police.

Military divisions to be included in the parade will be: Colonel Clifford C. Early, division commander; Captain William F. Castro, adjutant; United States Army troops from Fort McPherson; Captain J. V. Babcock, of the United States Navy; Lieutenant Colonel A. B. Miller, of the United States Marine Corps; Commander D. Ward Hargraves, of the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base; and the United States Navy R. O. T. C. unit of Georgia Tech.

The remaining line of march follows: Georgia State Defense Corps; high school R. O. T. C. units and their bands; American Legion posts; Georgia State Girls' Band; Georgia Military Band; Confederate Veterans; Sons of Confederate Veterans; United Daughters of the Confederacy; Children of the Confederacy; Civilian Defense Corps units; and various clubs.

executive assistant of the Seaboard Railway, will appear on the annual session of the Freight Claim Division of the Association of American Railroads at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Baby health centers will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Williams Street Baby Clinic, and the F. L. Stanton school, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday. Other centers will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Whiteford Avenue and the Peoples Street schools, while Friday a center will be held at the Pryor Street school.

Dr. Herman Gaertner, dean of the extension school at Oglethorpe University, has returned from Bloomington, Ind., where he attended a golden anniversary celebration of the founding of the University of Indiana Sigma Nu chapter. Dr. Gaertner is a founder and first president of the chapter.

Entire State Aiding Navy Relief Drive

Many Counties Surpassed Goals, Chairman Lane Asserts.

Full co-operation in raising Georgia's part in the \$5,000,000 drive for Navy Relief Society is being given by all 159 counties in the state, Mills B. Lane Jr., state chairman, announced yesterday.

"Many counties have reached and surpassed their goals," Lane said, "and others are expected to do so by next Sunday."

Although the campaign was scheduled to end today, Lane said the drive will extend through this week to enable those county chairmen who have been delayed in organizational effort to complete their work.

Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, chairman of Clarke county, reported raising more than the goal of \$1,250.

LT. COMM. LOUIS BERNACCHI.

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Louis Charles Bernacchi, 66, one of the "dinner jacket" explorers of the Antarctic, died in London yesterday.

A member of the National Antarctic Expedition of 1901-04. He once wrote that in the isolation of the Polar region "comparative formality of meals, and more especially dinner, helped to preserve the atmosphere of civilized tolerance."

Jury Says Son Shot Father in Self-Defense

Camilla Mayor Tells Coroner Parent Attacked Him With Knife.

CAMILLA, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—W. W. Brooks, mayor of Camilla, shot in self-defense when he killed his father, J. E. Brooks Sr., Mitchell county state representative, a coroner's jury said today.

The shooting occurred yesterday in an office of the Bank of Camilla, of which the father was president and the son acting vice president.

Coroner W. C. Allen said the younger Brooks, 28, told him his father attacked him with a knife after summoning him to the office and asking him to lock the front door to the bank.

Allen, who last night impaneled the jury which returned its verdict today, said he had been unable to find any dispute between the two men, but that the son said his father "went wild" when he entered the office. He was quoted by the coroner as saying he grabbed a pistol to defend himself when his father stabbed him with the knife.

Allen said a further investigation of the shooting might be made by the county grand jury. Police Chief C. T. Ivey said no charge had been placed against the younger Brooks.

The police official said he was notified of the shooting when Mayor Brooks summoned him to the bank with the statement, "I have just killed a man."

Ivey said young Brooks had been stabbed several times on the arm and his hand was badly cut. The state legislator and former state senator was found dead in the directors' room at the rear of the bank.

The elder Brooks is survived by his wife and two other sons, J. E. Brooks Jr. and James Brooks, a student at the University of Alabama; four daughters, Mrs. Giles McQueen and Grace Margaret Brooks, both of Camilla; Mrs. Alto V. Lee, of Dothan, Ala., and Sara Brooks, also a student at the University of Alabama, and his father, T. T. Brooks, of Enterprise, Ala.

Colonel Stretton To Be Honored

Members of the Salvation Army from all over the south will pay tribute tonight to Colonel Richard F. Stretton, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in the south, who has been appointed provincial commander in the New England states. The meeting will be held in the Army's auditorium, 54 Ellis street, N. E.

Colonel Stretton has served in Atlanta six years, living at 1695 Noble drive, N. E. Commander William C. Arnold, territorial commander, will preside at the farewell ceremonies.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, April 27, 1941): High, 72; low, 51; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sunrise, 6:44 a. m.; sets, 8:18 p. m.; moon rises, 3:05 p. m.; sets, 4:13 a. m.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:
Station—High. Low.
Asheville 82 46
Atlantic City 81 51
Birmingham 82 48
Boston 75 52
Chicago 82 52
Cleveland 85 48
Denver 88 34
Detroit 82 43
Duluth 84 48
Louisville 84 47
Memphis 87 56
Meridian 85 52
Miami 78 71
Mobile 79 55
New Orleans 76 62
New York 72 47
Savannah 80 50
Washington 86 53

High School Editors Will Meet in Athens

15th Annual Session of Scholastic Press Group Convenes May 1.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—The 15th annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, with several hundred high school editors attending, will be held at the University of Georgia May 1.

High school editors, guests of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, will vie for a silver loving cup annual awarded for the best school paper by the Athens Banner-Herald and its publisher, E. B. Braswell.

Speakers will include Wright Bryan, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal; Leonard Reisch, manager of radio station WSB, and Chess Largomarsino, Atlanta department store executive.

Leadership Day, sponsored by the university chapters of Mortar Board and ODK, will also be a part of the G. S. P. A. program. The speaker for this occasion will be Raymond B. Kline, another Atlanta department store executive.

Round-table discussions by the students of various phases of scholastic journalism, a panel discussion by the faculty advisers, a luncheon, and an exhibit of the high school publications of Georgia are other items on the full day's program.

Officers of the G. S. P. A., who along with Dean John E. Drewry of the Grady school, will be in charge of Friday's program are Betty Bone, Athens High, president; Bob Argo, Tech High, of Atlanta, second vice president; Effie Powell, of Vienna High, first vice president, and Irving Hall, Lanier High for Boys, of Macon, secretary.

ELIZABETH REGISTERS. LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—With a fountain pen borrowed from a bystander, Princess Elizabeth registered today under the national service training program just the same as any 16-year-old in wartime Britain.

M. D. Clark New Head of Freight Bureau

Other Officers Also Are Named at Directors' Meeting.

M. D. Clark has succeeded James R. Bachman as president of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, it was announced yesterday.

Clark is president of the Atlanta Oak Flooring Company and of the Atlanta Plywood and Lumber Company.

Other officers elected at the directors' meeting Thursday night were: Jack Fappenhimer, first vice president; C. B. Wilson, second vice president; H. S. Collinsworth, treasurer, and E. L. Hart, secretary and traffic manager. Hart has served in those capacities since 1932.

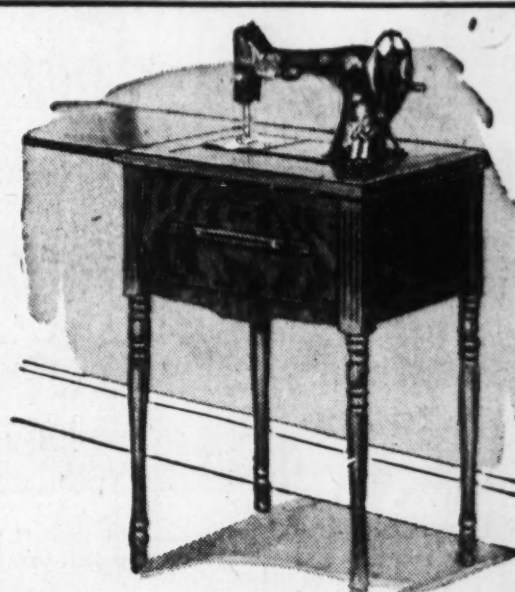
Fappenhimer is treasurer of the Southern Spring Bed Company. Wilson is president of Horne-Wilson, Inc. Collinsworth is president of Gramling & Collinsworth.

Empress Zita in N. Y. To Undergo Operation

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—The New York World-Telegram said today that the Empress Zita, widow of the last Emperor of the Austro-Hungarian empire, was a patient in the Doctors hospital here and would be operated on within the next two weeks.

The nature of the illness was not revealed.

You can pick up many bargains! Want Ad pages of The Constitution by picking up and reading the edition.



Phone & Mail Orders Filled Promptly!

White All-Electric

57.50

- ★ Non-heating SewLife
- ★ Shockproof Wiring
- ★ Adjustable Knee Control.
- ★ Handsome Walnut Cabinet

Rich's Sewing Centre
Second Floor

Rich's



Sale!

800 BETTER HATS

including workroom originals and famous creator's models

\$6

- ★ 90 hats were at least 12.00!
- ★ 264 hats were 10.00 and 10.75!
- ★ 256 hats were 7.75 and 8.75!

Here's the story! No matter what Summer hat you've set your mind and heart on—you'll find it in this thrilling sale tomorrow! There are sailors, pompadours, halos, brims, cartwheels, flower topknots! There is every conceivable color under the sun! Come first, and you get a model hat! And you save mints!

Books Closed, Charge Purchases Made Now Billed June 1st

Rich's Millinery
Fashion Third Floor

Rich's

Sale!

3,000 YDS. OF FINE
IMPORTED
LINEN

44¢
YD.

- ★ Dress Weights and Suit Weights!
- ★ Lovely Sheer Handkerchief Linen!

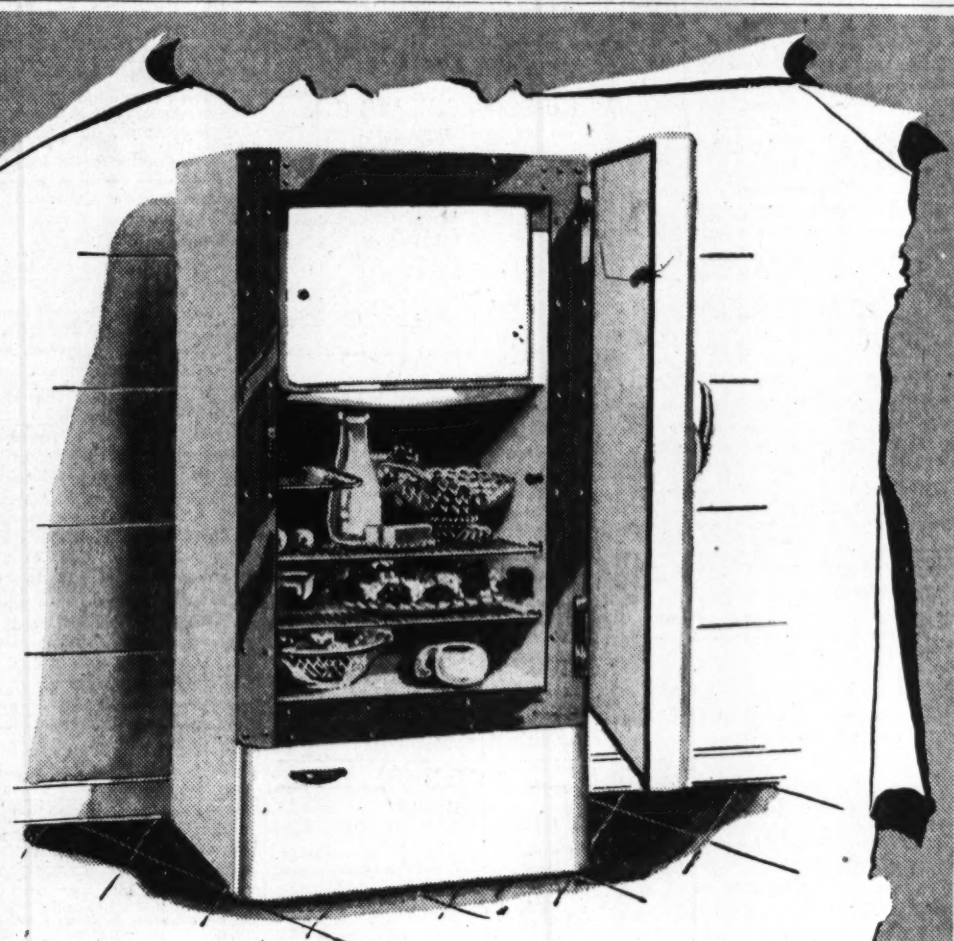
All the way from Ireland . . . the cool, town-and-country aristocrat of Summer fabrics, brought to you at a positively plebeian price in Rich's surprise purchase! Gorgeous vat-dyed shades . . . try a wistaria sheer linen blouse with suit of purple . . . primrose pink with bottle green or black. Or beige, aqua, rose, lipstick, navy, town brown! 36 inches.

BOOKS CLOSED

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE JUNE 1

Rich's Fabric Center
Second Floor

Rich's



Rich's Introduces the . . .

1942 COOLITE*

69.95

and your old refrigerator

- ★ No Fuss and Bother With Covered Dishes!
- ★ Less Drying of Foods!
- ★ Pure Washed Air Keeps Foods Fresher Longer!
- ★ Costs Far Less To Own!

And scores of other exciting features that will make you enthusiastic over the new Coolite! Beautiful 1942 Victory model! Baked on finish . . . made to last! Large family size! 75-lb. ice capacity! Heavy insulation!

*Shown: Coolerator Coolite-modern ice-refrigerator

Refrigerators
Sixth Floor

Rich's

Personals

Mrs. Clarence Anderson, of Savannah; Mrs. Joseph M. Speer, Mrs. Rodney Cohen and Miss Mary Lou Phinizy, of Augusta; Mrs. J. J. Wilkins Jr., Mrs. Ed Dorsey and Hubert D. Owens, of Athens; Mrs. H. Lane Young Jr., of Griffin; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, Mrs. Dupont Kirven and Mrs. Clifford Swift, of Columbus, arrive in Atlanta tomorrow to attend the convention of the Garden Club of Georgia.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston is improving from an attack of pneumonia at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. David Black, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Whitner, on East Wesley road.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange, general federation director for Georgia, are in Fort Worth, Texas, attending the convention of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Raymond Kline, of Coronado, Cal., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Pringle, in Druid Hills, and will be an attendant in the Davis-Burke wedding next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Johnson have named their infant daughter Margaretta, for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. James M. Cox, of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Johnson and her baby will be moved today from Piedmont hospital to their home on Northside drive.

Mrs. Francis Wasley, of White Plains, N. Y., returns home tomorrow after having spent the past week as the guest of Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr. at her home on Andrews drive.

Mrs. Kyle Ebersole, of Miami, Fla., arrives here the first part of next month to visit Mrs. B. M. Boykin at 1410 Peachtree road. She will attend the graduation exercises of her son, Hubert Ebersole, at Riverside Academy in Gainesville.

Mrs. W. D. McCaig, of Wilmington, N. Y., who was among visitors attending opera, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Captain and Mrs. Hugh McCall Daniel, of Meridian, Miss., are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Daniel, on Winslow drive.

Mrs. Preston Wantz, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdy, at their home on McLendon avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Peter Garland and little daughter, Nancy Garland, of Redwood, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowling in College Park, before joining Captain Garland at Fort Meade, Md.

Mrs. William Boyse, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Harris, in College Park.

Mrs. Lillian B. Sheridan is visiting her son, Mark Sheridan, in Memphis, Tenn. She spent the past three years in Los Angeles, Cal., and will return to Atlanta for residence in May, and will reside at 1410 Peachtree road.

Dr. W. P. Heath is recuperating from an operation at the Emory University hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Heath for the past seven years have resided in Baltimore, Md., but have moved to Atlanta and have leased a house at 314 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. Paula Wilhite left yesterday by plane for Winter Park, Fla., to visit her daughter, Miss Jenelle Wilhite, a student at Rollins College, who took the lead in a college play Saturday evening.

Mrs. David Kendall is ill at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.



Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Farrell announce the birth of a daughter on April 22 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Anne Leide. Mrs. Farrell is the former Miss Rosebud Leide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide. The baby's paternal grandparent is Daniel A. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson Meyers, of Miami, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on April 8 at Jackson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Meyers is the former Miss Bertha Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stephens, of West End, Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Meyers, of Buffalo, N. Y., are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, of Monroe, announce the birth of a son on April 16, at Emory hospital, whom they have named William Nunnally. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Clara Knox Nunnally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nunnally, of Monroe, the maternal grandparents of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Roberts, of Monroe, are his paternal grandparents.

Smith-Hall.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 25.—Miss Ouida Smith became the bride of Corporal Louis Hall, of Milledgeville and Camp Stewart, at a ceremony taking place Tuesday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. John C. Moore Jr., pastor of the Hardwick Methodist church.

Richs... Why Don't You Eat On The Terrace!



It's so cool! It's so comfortable! It's such summer fun! It's where you're living these days... a terrace set with gliders and chairs and new tables—made just for the great outdoors! It's where you ought to eat—morning, noon, and night—to make every meal a picnic! The ensemble sketched from new, complete, and varied collections—ready now for your choice.

Set Your Terrace With a Table and 4 Chairs!

5-PIECE BREAKFAST GROUP

54.50

Heavy wrought iron—and we can buy no more! Designed in the oakleaf pattern... finished in Pompeian green or shiny white enamel. Table, 30x42 inches... four matching metal chairs upholstered in attractive fabric! Table has flower container beneath.

MATCH YOUR SET WITH THIS:

Metal Shelf Buffet, in Pompeian green only, 45.00

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor

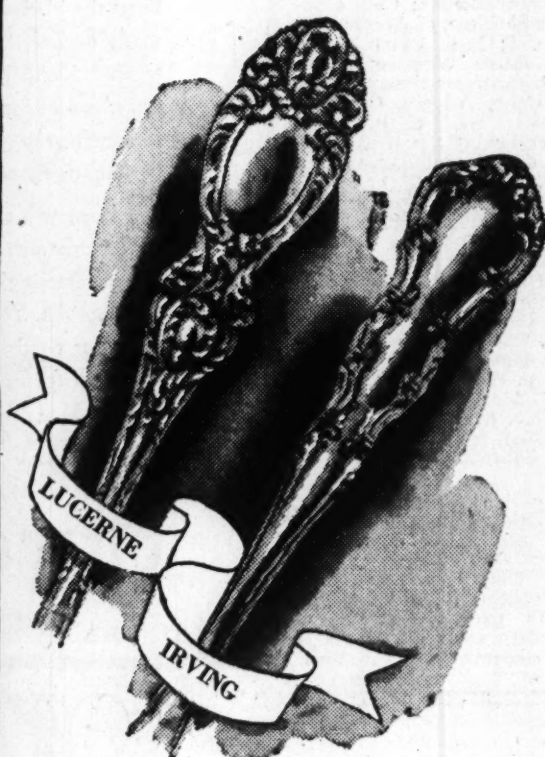
BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases Made Now Billed June 1st

Essential Factors To Check When Buying Silver:

★ The Weight and Quality of the Sterling—for There Are Many.

★ The Detail of Craftsmanship and Finesse of Workmanship.



Sale!
Lucerne & Irving
**STERLING
FLATWARE**

47.50
plus tax

Our Regular 85.75
26-Piece Service for Six!

You know the patterns—heavy, graceful! You know the quality! Carried always in open stock—that you may add at will! Set includes 6 each dinner knives, forks, salad forks, teaspoons! 1 butter knife and sugar shell.

Lucerne & Irving Open Stock Specials

	Former Price	Sale Price		Former Price	Sale Price
6 Teaspoons—	10.50	6.60	6 Oyster Forks—	12.00	6.60
6 Dessert Spoons—	22.50	12.00	6 Butter Spreaders—	14.00	6.60
6 Dessert Forks—	19.00	12.00	6 Salad Forks—	17.50	10.20
6 Dessert Knives—	20.00	13.50	1 Serving Spoon—	9.50	6.00
6 Coffee Spoons—	7.00	3.90	1 Butter Knife—	4.50	2.50
6 Cream Soups—	16.50	9.75	1 Gravy Ladle—	7.00	5.00
6 Iced Teaspoons—	18.50	10.50	1 Sugar Spoon—	3.25	1.75
6 Orange Spoons—	16.00	9.00	1 Cold Meat Fork—	6.00	4.00
6 Dinner Forks—	30.00	16.50	1 Table Spoon—	5.50	3.00
6 Dinner Knives—	24.00	15.00	1 Salad Serve Fork—	7.75	5.25

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor



Your Porch is Where You'll Live!

For Windows! For the Porch!
ARMY DUCK AWNINGS

4.50

3 feet wide—complete with equipment! Easy to hang, easy to operate! Keeps your home cool, shady and comfortable all summer! In maroon or green stripes with white!

3½-Foot Width—	4.98
4-Foot Width—	5.50
5-Foot Width—	8.98

Other Sizes Up to 15 Feet

Rich's Draperies

Extra-Heavy Drill Wide-Stripe
ROLL-UP AWNINGS

2.98

5 feet wide—with 7½-foot drop! Complete with equipment, brackets! Easy to hang, adjust! Green and white, orange and green!

6-Foot Width—	3.98
7-Foot Width—	4.98
8-Foot Width—	5.50
9-Foot Width—	5.98
10-Foot Width—	6.50
12-Foot Width—	6.98

Fourth Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867-1942

Rich's

CLAY—CALHOUN.
Dr. Grady E. Clay announces the engagement of his daughter, Eleanor Solomon, to Lawson Peel Calhoun, the marriage to take place on May 30 at St. Mark Methodist church.

Est. 1910

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

MISS MARTHA GRIFFIN MAULDIN.

Monday—10:00 a. m., military parade, Captain John D. Twigg, marshal of the day. Bands of Richmond Academy, R. O. T. C. Camp Gordon Military band, o-

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Tuesday—9:00 a. m., breakfast at Hotel Richmond. 10:00 a. m., business session of department auxiliaries continued in city auditorium; 2:00 p. m., barbecue given to visiting delegates at Julian Smith park, west end of Broad street. Comrade James P. Gleason, chairman of committee.

**SOME-
THING
OLD**

A beautifully different wedding knot brings
you the original symbol of the wedding vows.

Orange Blossom

Cornucopia
Offering of wealth

Cleaved Hands
To have & to hold

Orange Blossom
The marriage symbol

**SOME-
THING
NEW**

A beautifully different wedding knot brings
you the original symbol of the wedding vows.

Orange Blossom

Spined Hearts
Love, honor &
peace

The Rite Knot
Not a knot

Star & Cross
Sweetest of us
stars or health, etc.

Tuesday—9:00 a. m., breakfast at Hotel Richmond. 10:00 a. m., business session of department auxiliaries continued in city auditorium; 2:00 p. m., barbecue given to visiting delegates at Julian Smith park, west end of Broad street. Comrade James P. Gleason, chairman of committee.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PERSONAL ATTENTION

Jacobs
EST. 1879

**DRUG
STORES**

**DRUG
STORES**

Speakers Announced Today For Garden Club Convention

High-lighting the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Georgia, which is to be held in Atlanta Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be the speakers who are to be presented at the dinner Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Ross Henderson, chairman of the convention, announces that Robert Troutman, chairman of civilian defense for Georgia, will speak on "Gardens in Defense." Garden clubs all over the country are particularly interested in the making of defense gardens and this will prove a most timely subject.

Richard Rich will talk on "What Gardens Mean to Georgia." With his great interest in all things of a civic and cultural nature, Mr.

Rich is well qualified to speak to the garden club women at this time.

Chess Lagomarsino will add the lighter touch with his talk, "He Swapped His Brassie for a Bud-die." This talk will be on the more humorous side and presents limitless possibilities to wit "the little woman" over her efforts with flowers and gardening.

The dinner will be given by the Peachtree Garden Club of Atlanta. Mrs. Arthur Harris, president, and will be one of the most delightful affairs being planned for the convention visitors. Mrs. Murdoch Egan is president of the Garden Club of Georgia and will preside at the meetings.

Miss Meadow Brown Weds Lt. Sprinkle in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 25.—Of interest here and in Georgia is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Meadow Brown, of Decatur, Ga., and Lieutenant Charles H. Sprinkle, of Camp Claiborne, La., and Knoxville, Tenn., which took place here this evening at 8 o'clock at the Canal Street Presbyterian church.

Rev. James R. Bullock officiated, and a musical program was presented by Ellis F. Robbert, organist, and Mrs. Charles Pichie, soloist. Baskets of lilies arranged with clusters of palms and ferns were used as the decorations. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Julian Thomas Brown, and the groom had his father, Howard E. Sprinkle, as best man. She was beautifully gowned in pale blue crepe trimmed in lace of the same shade. Her hat was fashioned entirely of matching blue flowers, and her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The only attendant was Miss Margaret Stoddard, the bride's cousin, who wore steel gray crepe with deep rose accessories. After the ceremony Miss Lois Gill entertained at an informal reception for the bridal couple, which was followed by a dinner given by the bride's parents at the Roosevelt hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas Brown, of Decatur, and is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High school and the University of Tennessee, where she was a member of the Chi Omega fraternity. She took her student dietetic training at the Florida State College for Women and is now administrative assistant dietitian at Touro infirmary in New Orleans.

The groom attended the electrical engineering school of the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Scabbard and Blade military society and served as cadet major in 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sprinkle, of Knoxville.

Wedding Invitations

Smart Brides who insist on proper styling and genuine engraving will be interested in the services of our Master Engraver. See our complete line of beautifully engraved wedding invitations, wedding announcements, and announcements.

WEDDING & SOCIAL ENGRAVING
L. D. SPECHT
ENGRAVING CO.
Exclusive Engravers—55 Pryor St.



Glory be
to Gingham

AS EISENBERG
DOES IT

For town and country . . . day and night—ginghams are smartest for summer '42 . . . gingham done like these! Of Galey & Lord's finest fabrics . . . with the long-loved originality, and "go-everywhere" ability of all Eisenberg frocks.

(Above) and on page 16 of the May 1st Vogue . . . worldly plaid gingham jacket frock in navy and gold . . . \$29.98

(Right) Cited black and white checked gingham frock with spaghetti belt trim, huge smoked pearl button . . . \$25



Shop of Originals—Allen's Second Floor



MISS ROWENA BARRINGER.

Miss Barringer Will Wed George Stubbs at June Rites

FLORENCE, S. C., April 25.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson Barringer of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rowena Maxwell Barringer, to George Middleton Stubbs, the wedding to take place in June.

Miss Barringer is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, where she received her B. A. degree last year. Her mother is the former Miss Virginia Louise Gregg, daughter of Mrs. Nena Maxwell Gregg and the late Smiley Alexander Gregg. Mr. Barringer is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Barringer, of Florence. Mr. Barringer was president of the Coastal Construction Company until last year, when he retired from active business.

Mr. Stubbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis Stubbs, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Georgia Smith, daughter of the late George Smith and Mrs. Emily Brosius Smith, of Rogersville, Tenn. Mr. Stubbs is the son of the late Robert Stubbs and Mrs. Maude Middleton Stubbs, of Eatonton, Ga. He is a prominent lawyer associated with the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta.

The future bridegroom attended the University of Virginia and Emory University, where he received his B. S. degree. He is now attending the medical school of Emory University, where he will graduate next year. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Seventh District To Hold Rally

The seventh district of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. will hold the annual rally at the Morningside Baptist church on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. The day's program will be based on the theme, "Uplifting the Light." Mrs. M. O. Campbell Sr. will preside. The inspirational address will be given by Rev. J. F. Mitchell. Rev. Arthur Jackson will lead the worship period and Mrs. Jackson will bring greetings from the hostess church. The response will be given by Mrs. E. M. Altman.

The feature of the day will be the reports of the presidents and departmental chairmen. Presidents reporting will be Mesdames Lylla Gresham, Calvary; Patrick H. Hall, Druid Hills; George Ivey, Grant Park; H. W. Denton, Hapeville Second; Henry O'Shields, Merritts Avenue; W. S. Brantley, Morningside; A. B. Dorrough, Mt. Paran; W. W. Lively, Peachtree; Solomon Dowis, Virginia Avenue.

Chairmen reporting will be Mesdames Hugh McClain, personal service; A. P. Fain, White Cross; W. D. Burke, publicity; Omar Jones, mission study; J. C. Alleyne, training school; C. A. Bell, stewardship; Harry Cole, young people; G. Dorsey Smith, registration.

Mrs. B. B. Threatt will be in charge of the music and a quartet from Druid Hills church will sing. Members of the executive board will be honor guests.

Wheeler-Waycaster.

MARTIN, Ga., April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, of Martin, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Louise, to James Harold Waycaster, of Anderson, S. C., on February 8.

Georgia U.D.C. Weekly Notes

By Miss Mary Helen Hynes, of Washington, State Editor.

The Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, met with Mesdames B. F. Grant, R. B. Huddleston, F. C. Birchmore and A. D. Gann as hostesses. The president, Mrs. J. E. Cook, presided. Mrs. E. J. O'Kelly led with prayer. Miss Lucy Clark led salute to the Confederate flag. The Children of the Confederacy presented the program, using as their themes "Southern Women in National Defense." Suzanne Merk spoke on "Colonial Women," Endora DeRenne on "Confederate Women" and Emily Pert on "Women of Today." Mrs. T. W. Reed is chairman for the Memorial Day exercises to be held at the First Methodist church today. Stephen Mitchell, Atlanta lawyer and brother of Margaret Mitchell, will be the speaker.

The Cabanis chapter, Forsyth, met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Gorie with Mrs. Fred Stokes as assistants. The chapter voted to join the D. A. R. in presenting a United States flag to be raised on the courthouse square. Memorial Day speaker was Mrs. Oscar McKenzie at the exercises held in Mary Persons' High school auditorium on Friday. Marshals were G. W. Newton and G. W. Webb. Ushers were from Stephen Douglas Mobley chapter, C. of C. Mrs. Mae Cabanis talked on Tulane University and the University of Louisiana.

The Ida Evans Eve chapter, Thomson, started a book of war stamps for Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, and will add other stamps each month through September. The members will do volunteer saving with war stamps to exchange for bonds. Mrs. J. D. Adams, president, announced the committees for Memorial Day: Platform, Mesdames James T. Neal, J. E. Wiley, Agnes Boswell; courthouse, Mesdames J. E. Wilkerson, J. T. Curtis, W. W. Downing; Monument square, Mesdames W. O. Shields, R. S. Pounds, J. M. Wall; highway marker, Mesdames Ola Gibson, R. L. Howell; graves, Mesdames W. J. Bason, L. S. Lockett, W. W. Hardaway, Misses Annie Martin and Kate Benning. Rev. W. O. Brand will deliver the memorial address. The historical program covered the universities of Louisiana, Kentucky and Tulane University, and a discussion of flag ethics. Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, historian and chairman of patriotic activities, donated \$10 in war stamps as prizes in the school essay contest. Mesdames W. O. Shields, J. B. Stovall, and J. E. Wiley announced the nominating committee as Mesdames J. E. Wilkerson, W. H. Baston and Mary Lockett. The hostesses were Mesdames W. O. Shields, J. D. Adams, Ola Gibson, S. A. Blanchard, J. G. Stovall, Miss Cora O'Neal. Mrs. Ira Farmer offered her resignation to take effect October 1.

Mesdames Roland Wiley, W. S. White and Carlton Shy were hostesses.

Bass-Cresap Rites Are Announced.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 25.—Announcement is made today by Mrs. Sallie Proctor Bass of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Eleanor Bass, to Paul Mason Cresap, of Chattanooga, Tenn., solemnized on March 28 by Rev. E. D. Rudisill.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bass and the late William Whitfield Bass, is a graduate of Peabody High school and of Georgia State College for Women. She has taught in the Appling grammar school, serving as principal for two years.

Mr. Cresap is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Ord Cresap. His father is rector of Episcopal churches in the McComb (Miss.) area.

The groom is a native of Mississippi. He has served as announcer and copywriter for station WBMQ, Macon, and is now with station WDEF, Chattanooga, Tenn., as announcer and chief of the production department.

After their wedding trip, Mrs. Cresap returned to Appling to complete the school term, after which she will join Mr. Cresap in Chattanooga, where they will reside.

ALLEN'S BOOKS are CLOSED

All Charge Purchases Made Now
Are Payable in June

THIS IS NATIONAL
Baby Week

This week and every week you'll find beautiful baby clothes, and layette apparel at Allen's . . . and a complete selection of accessories to make baby happy and contented in this strange new world.

Infants' imported handmade dresses with matching slips . . . delicately detailed with lace and embroidery . . . \$8.50 (Others, \$2.98 to \$15)

"Our Baby" . . . lovely moiré-bound baby book . . . \$2.98 (Others, \$1.50 to \$5)

Hand-made organdy caps trimmed in lace, satin rasebuds and ribbons . . . \$4 (Others, \$2 to \$5)

Silk Wrappers, daintily embroidered and edged in lace . . . \$8.50 (Others of silk and albatross, \$2.98 to \$10.98)

Hand-embroidered silk sacques trimmed with lace . . . \$3.98 (Others of silk and albatross, \$1.98 to \$10.98)

Silk booties with lace, sketched . . . \$1.25 (Others \$1 to \$2)

Infants' handmade gowns accented with lace, appenzelle and embroidery . . . \$1.98 (Others, \$1 to \$2.98)

Eyelet carriage sets of organdy . . . \$5.98 (Others in pique or silk, \$3.98 to \$16.98)

Satin-bound shawls . . . \$3.98 (Others \$2.98 to \$7.98)

Other baby needs . . . not sketched:

Nursery Jar Sets . . . \$1.50 to \$7.98
Hot Plates . . . \$2.98 to \$3.50
Diaper Bags . . . \$1.25 to \$3.50
Comb and Brush Sets . . . \$1.00 to \$2.00
Shirts . . . 59c to \$1.00
Birdseye Gauze Diapers . . . doz. \$2.25
Crib Blankets . . . \$1.98 to \$5.98
Silk Coat Sets . . . \$10.98 to \$29.75
Dresses for Infants . . . \$1.00 to \$15.00
Slips for Infants . . . \$1.00 to \$3.50
Handmade Sheet Sets . . . \$2.98 to \$3.98

"Baby Outfit Book" upon request.
Infant's Shop, Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Engagements

ANDERSON-O'CALLAGHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Tooke Anderson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Nelle, to Dennis Daniel O'Callaghan, of Macon and Eastman, the marriage to take place May 9.

PICKRELL-BUSH.

Clovis Jonathan Pickrell announces the engagement of his daughter, Macie Laura, to Robert Monroe Bush Jr., the wedding to take place on May 17 at the Peachtree Christian church at a late afternoon ceremony.

HILL-KELLY.

Fred Stewart Hill and Mrs. Smith Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Rebecca, to Ensign John William Kelly, of Orlando, Fla., the marriage to take place on May 18.

WORRILL-HAMMACK.

Judge and Mrs. Charles William Worrill, of Cuthbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelin Jean, to Jerry Beauchamp Hammack, of Coleman, the marriage to be solemnized on June 4.

STILLWELL-WHEELER.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logan Stillwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas Magruder Wheeler, of Montgomery, Ala.

CRISPIN-ROBINSON.

Mrs. Edward Wallace Crispin, of Gulfport, Miss., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosalyn, to Charles Moore Robinson Jr., of Fayetteville, N. C., the wedding to take place in May at the chapel of the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

DELAMAR-GLASS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. DeLamar Jr., of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Louise, to Albert Daniel Glass, of Buena Vista, Ga., formerly of Madison, Fla.

BROSNAN-THORPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis William Brosnan, of Albany and Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Lieutenant George Wilbur Thorpe, of Turner Field, Albany, the marriage to take place on May 9 at the Post chapel, Turner Field.

WOODARD-FOLAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyce Woodard, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lieutenant John Bernard Folan, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Arcadia, Fla.

ATKINSON-FULENWIJDER.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonora Candler, to Jesse Lamar Fulenwider, of Savannah.

SCOTT-O'BRIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Olive, to Dennis Duke O'Brian, of Doerun, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

RICHARDSON-ALFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Richardson announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to John O. Alford, of Lithonia, the wedding to take place on May 15 at the home of the bride-elect.

SMITH-HARBIN.

Mrs. Richard J. Proctor announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ellender Smith, to Maurice Henderson Harbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Harbin.

SMITH-SAGESER.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riddick Smith, of Ashburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Rev. David Bryce Sageser, of Lexington, Ky., and Boston, Mass., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

MARSTON-DARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. C. Marston, of Fairhaven, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Hugh Buchanan Darden Jr., of New Bedford, Mass., formerly of Hogsansville, Ga.

CALLAHAN-BUSH.

H. G. Callahan, of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter, Florence Lee, to Ovid B. Bush Jr., son of Dr. O. B. Bush, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in May.

HARRIS-MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Grover Harris Jr., of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jeanette, to James Calvin Morgan Jr., of West Point, the marriage to occur in June.

HAMMOND-TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammond, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Nell, to Charles Hyatt Taylor, of Walstonburg, N. C., and Atlanta.

CAHOON-COUCH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cahoon, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Lorene, to Corporal James Allen Couch, the marriage to be solemnized May 2.

SEWELL-ALMAND.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sewell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evangeline, to Sergeant C. W. Almand, of Camp Stewart and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in May.

AMASON-SPIVEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Amason, of Rayle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Eugenia, to Edwin Holland Spivey, of Metter and Savannah, the wedding to occur on May 30.

EDENS-JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mann, of Stockbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Mann Edens, to M. R. Jackson, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

GLENN-MCKEITHEN.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Lamar Glenn, of Plains, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marguerite, to the Rev. David Holcomb McKeithen, of Bogie Chitto, Miss., the marriage to take place on May 5 at the Plains Methodist church. No cards.



MISS SARA NELL HAMMOND.

Miss Hammond is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammond, of Elberton, and her engagement is announced today to Charles Hyatt Taylor, of Walstonburg, N. C., and Atlanta.

Miss Roberts, of Valdosta, To Wed Mr. Williams in June

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 25.—Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Young Roberts of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Minnie Keller Roberts, to George Wilmer Williams, of Cordele. The wedding of the popular young couple is scheduled for June.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Converse, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briggs Converse Sr. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Roberts. Her sisters are Mrs. Maxwell Oliver, Miss Edith Roberts and Miss Edwina Roberts, of this city. Her brother is John Taylor Roberts II, of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Roberts was graduated from the Valdosta High school and is a member of the 1942 graduating class of Georgia State Woman's College. She is vice president of her class and is a member of the May Court. With her unusual charm and personality, the bride-elect has always enjoyed wide popularity.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Williams, of Valdosta, and his only sister is Miss Caroline Ann Williams. His brother is Captain Robert M. Williams, of Fort Lewis, Wash., and Valdosta. After his graduation from Valdosta High school, he attended Emory Junior College at

Valdosta, and graduated in law from Emory University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Mr. Williams is a member of the law firm of Whipple & Williams, and is engaged in the general practice of law at Cordele. He is a member of the board of governors of the Georgia Bar Association, and numerous other professional, religious and civic organizations.

Engagements

FARLEY-HARPER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Farley, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Amelia, to Richard Davis Harper, of Albany, N. Y., and Camp Sutton, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MOORE-DOWNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam I. Moore, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laverne, to Lieutenant Wilmer M. Downs, of Fort Benning, the wedding to take place on May 2.

JONES-HEALY.

Mrs. Alice Tharpe Jones, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bettie, to Dr. Thomas McLean Healy, of Yonkers, N. Y., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

KEITH-REEVE.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Livingston Keith, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Charlie Phillip Reeve, of Calhoun, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized on May 23 at the First Baptist church in Forsyth.

MILLICAN-SHANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Millican, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Herschel Dean Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Shannon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

OGLETTREE-DEAL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chapman, of Grove Hill, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ogletree, to Walter Jordan Deal, son of Chaplain and Mrs. W. R. Deal, of Brunswick, Ga., the wedding to be an event of midsummer.

WOODWARD-DONNIGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiles Durant, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Annie Woodward, of Macon, to Captain Clarke E. Donnigan, of Fort Benning, Ga., formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., the wedding to take place May 9.

HOWELL-EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Howell, of Valdosta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda, to Hobart Baird Edwards Jr.

PRICE-MCWHORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Clessley Albert Price, of Georgiana, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Lieutenant George Ellsworth McWhorter Jr., of Milledgeville and Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.

PRUETT-ETHRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Pruett, of Grayson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nedra Faye, to Sterling Nash Ethridge, of Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., formerly of Grayson, the wedding to take place at an early date.

This Years Crop of Mrs.

... will find the loveliest of fine lingerie and handsome luggage at Muse's. For brides are still romantic and wisely say, "I DO want my trousseau from Muse's!"

Every bit of fine lingerie is adorable, from the finest silk crepe with imported net (Fischer's heavenly lingerie) to the clever tailored styles! Delicate pastel shades of your favorite color: blush, bridal pink, ivory, and zircon blue. \$3.98 to \$19.98.

• Sketched at right: White satin trimmed in lace and net. Gown, 5.98. Slip, 3.98. Panties, 3.98. Tulle slipper in white satin or dyed to match, 5.50

• 4th Floor

• 6th Floor

Select your wedding luggage from the South's finest, for men and women. Including overnite, week-end and zipper bags, hat and shoe combinations, suit cases, Cruise-Aiders and others in many sizes. Genuine alligator, natural or antique brown rawhide, cowhide, sharktex and airplane tweeds. \$9.50 to \$250.

MUSE'S
The Style Center of the South

Miss Wellborn and Mr. Hunt Honored at Driving Club

Among social affairs of the week-end was the dinner party given last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wellborn and Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins Jr.

The affair honored their niece, Miss Julia Black Wellborn, of Maxwell, Ala., formerly of this city, and Dudley Hunt, whose marriage will be a social event of June. The engagement of this popular couple was announced several weeks ago, and last evening's party was among the first of the series planned in their honor.

Miss Wellborn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellborn, are spending the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Eugene R. Black.

Colorful spring garden flowers were used as the decorations on the dinner table. Bridal place cards marked the covers for each guest.

Covers were placed for Miss Wellborn, Mr. Hunt, Misses Hollis Rawson, Lewis, Camp, Tracy Horton, Florence Cantwell, Mrs. William Dudley Hunt, mother of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellborn, Mrs. Eugene Black, Lea Richmond, A. V. Gude Jr., Earle Taylor, Grady Black, Walter Wellborn Jr., and the hosts.

P. E. O. Members To Hear Art Lecture.

Miss Louise G. Lewis, art director of Agnes Scott College, and Miss Emily Dexter, of Agnes Scott, entertain chapter B of P. E. O. and guests on Monday.

Chapter B meets at 2 o'clock at Miss Dexter's home at 109 College place. After the meeting Miss Lewis will present an illustrated lecture on "Christian Art" in room 103 of Buttrick Hall at Agnes Scott.

Miss Dexter will serve tea after the lecture to members of Chapters A and B of P. E. O., unaffiliated members and special guests.

Mrs. Hudson Moore arrives this week to visit Mrs. Davis Webster at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Tochie Davis, of Atlanta, and has a host of friends here.

Gossard Line of Beauty
Before Buying Your Spring Wardrobe, See Our Complete Line of Girdles, Combinations and Miss-Simplicity.

THE GOSSARD SHOP
137 Peachtree Arcade Mrs. C. Crawford, Owner

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FOR SCIENTIFIC FUR CONSERVATION... RONLEY-REJUVENATION AND SAFE

FUR STORAGE

★ WALNUT 5400

"Fashion Fifth" Floor

Triple alliance costume

The checked jacket welds the union by picking up the white of the blouse and navy or black of the skirt. Very townish with the jacket on... and quite cafe when you reveal the fluid softness of the blouse and skirt. Sheer-and-spun rayon, 10-18.

25.00



MUSE'S
The Style Center of the South

White or Bright

Rhythm-Step Shoes

It looks like a gay and busy summer, with everybody moving about, going places and doing things. And Rhythm Step Shoes reflect this with a tempting diversity of styles plus delightful comfort.

New shades, whites and combinations and many new style ideas.

7.95 AND 8.75



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ATLANTA'S OLDEST SHOE STORE
218 Peachtree - Corner Cain

The United Council Of Churchwomen

State President, Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens;
State Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Mackay, Atlanta.

The Decatur Council of Church Women will hold its annual May luncheon on Friday at the Decatur Woman's Club. The guest speakers will be the state president, Mrs. Audley Morton, of Athens, and Miss Dora Jane Armstrong, of the American Mission to Lepers. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Russell Harralson. This is the first May luncheon to be sponsored by the Decatur council and a large number of women from all the affiliated churches will attend. Reservations should be made not later than Wednesday.

The Atlanta Council of Church Women will observe Thursday, May 7, for its annual luncheon, which is the day chosen by the national council. The committee

in charge of arrangements has arranged for this luncheon to be held at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, thus securing a central location and also a more moderate price than could be had at a hotel. This is, of course, in keeping with the times and with the spirit of the occasion.

The president of the Atlanta Council, Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, announces that the luncheon will follow an open meeting which will be held from 11 to 12:15 o'clock in the church. Reports of the various departments of work and other items of business will be attended to at this meeting and all key women and others who are interested should be present.

The inspirational speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public school system, his theme to be that used across the country on that day, "With malice toward none, with charity to all." Tickets are being sent to the key women in all affiliated churches and will also be on sale at both Rich's and Davison's. The invitation is to all church women, regardless of church affiliation, but tickets must be bought or reservations made by Monday, May 4.

Miss Betty Greene is convalescing from an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

LADIES' WATCHES

There's her with a beautiful watch from Morgan's. She'll love it up to the minute. Style and class give her such ACCURATE timepieces. Use Our Budget Plan.

E. A. MORGAN
Jewelers—Established 1905
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REVLON FINGERTIP FUTURES

1942—a blue-toned red, as gallant as courage! 1952—a color prophetic of Victory—new and completely different! Dedicated, each to the valiant, lovely American Woman. 60c plus tax.

Rich's Cosmetics
Street Floor

Rich's

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases Not Billed
Until June 1st.



You can't match them for Freedom!

SPORT-TIGHTS

Bend, stretch, run, sit—these panties respond to your movement like your skin! They make you smooth and slim in slacks or a skirt! They give you control without bulk! Of blush-toned Len-O-Lastic—cool, absorbent, and easy to launder. Four detachable supporters.

In Hip Sizes, 34, 36 and 38—3.00

In Hip Sizes, 40 to 42—3.50

Rich's Underwear
Street Floor

Rich's

Mrs. Freeman Gives Scrapbook Contest Rules

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, publicity chairman for the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, gives important information concerning the revised rules governing the scrapbook contest which is a feature of the year's work in this department. Mrs. Freeman requests that these rules be carefully read and filed for reference by press and scrapbook chairmen throughout the state.

An elimination contest should be held in every division one month before the annual W. M. U. convention in March, with a book being entered by each association. Winning books will then be judged in a final state contest. Judging will be on a basis of percentage. Press and scrapbook chairmen should co-operate fully to insure the clipping and preservation of all articles for scrapbook usage.

The following rules are announced:

1. Articles found in denominational magazines will not be included in scrapbooks. Such magazines are preserved, in toto, as denominational history.

2. No article will appear more than once in the same book.

3. All articles must be dated. If not printed at the head of article, dating can be done by writing month and year with pen on corner of clipping.

4. Pictures, state and divisional publicity, wherever found, except in denominational magazines, may be used in associational books.

5. In compiling books articles should be grouped as follows: Associational, Woman's Missionary Societies and Young People's auxiliaries being grouped separately; divisional; state.

6. In grading books associational publicity, which includes local, will rate higher than divisional and state.

7. In order that books may be graded accurately on a percentage basis, by the usual method of division, the following information must be given at the conclusion of the book:

Number of organizations in association, Woman's Missionary Societies and Young People's auxiliaries combined.

Number of these organizations having publicity in this book.

Number of articles in book.

Number inches of publicity in book.

Number pictures in book.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor

Sixth district W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. H. Wasden, Sandersville, president, met at Eatonton with Mrs. Oscar Wall in her historic home. Thanks are due Mrs. Corinne Tucker, president of Deepstep W. C. T. U., who sends vivid accounts of the meeting that a large portion of the column today is devoted to extracts from her report.

The theme of the meeting was "Called for a Day Like This" and each speaker brought a message of helpfulness and cheer. Rev. J. J. Snead, pastor of the Eatonton Methodist church, gave the devotional. In her welcome, Mrs. Lon B. Knight said, "The influence of the W. C. T. U., wherever its ideals are made to function, is wonderful." Mrs. Irene Bonner, of Gray, speaking on "The Church's Call for a Day Like This," said: "The world is upside down; it must be turned right side up. We are the people to do it. . . I love the 'V for Victory' but when it is upside down, it becomes 'A for Alcohol.' We must keep it right side up!" Mrs. John B. Clark, of Macon, speaking on "Mother's Call for Such a Day as This," said: "The night before my son left for the Army we knelt and prayed that if it were God's will to bring him safely back to us, he might come with love—not hate—in his heart for all mankind. The mother's job is to give spiritual courage and to do whatever she can, wherever she is, in whatever service the government asks her to labor."

The state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, declared: "This is a Christian crisis. We must first search ourselves for purity of thought, word and deed. Secondly, we must search our group actions and weigh them by the same standard. . . What shall it profit us if we win this war and our sons come back moral casualties?"

Rev. Lon B. Knight, pastor of the Eatonton Baptist church, said: "We recognize our sins, repent of them, and build for the Kingdom of God on earth." Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville pioneer, declared: "In all sincerity, I am responsible for my citizenship in Heaven." Oscar Wall, the host, emphasized personal responsibility to God, to fellow man and to the child.

Miss Estelle Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, national field worker in alcohol education for the W. C. T. U., visited headquarters last week. She reported successful meetings in Kentucky, South Carolina and Florida where she has worked.

Young Wives Need Not Be Embarrassed Concerning This Intimate Problem

Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends the uninformed young wife often hesitates to seek the advice of others. Instead, she risks health and happiness by use of over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal dignity. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts

Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today" mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write Zonite, Dept. 347E, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.



MISS JUNE JEFFERS.

Miss June Jeffers To Wed Rawson B. Coleman in May

The betrothal of Miss June Jeffers, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Jeffers, of Fort McPherson, to Rawson B. Coleman, enlistee widespread interest. The couple's marriage is planned for May, the exact date to be announced later.

The pretty bride-elect received her education at the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is now connected with the War Department at the Fourth Corps Area headquarters in Atlanta.

Miss Jeffers is the sister of Billy Jeffers, a student at the University

Diocesan Auxiliary To Hold Annual Meeting in Rome, Ga.

Executive board of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the parish house of St. Peter's church, Rome. Luncheon will be served at the General Forrest hotel, following the meeting.

Registration of the delegates and visitors to the 35th annual Diocesan meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will begin at 2 o'clock in the parish house.

Mrs. Frank Muschamp, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's church, Rome, and Mrs. Ben W. Hargrave, convention chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements, with their committees.

Departmental round table discussions will be held in the parish house at 3:30 o'clock. Leading these groups will be Mesdames J. F. Heard, diocesan president; Lloyd McEachern, Macon, United Thank Offering; Walter Massey, Macon, treasurer; Alvin E. Foster, Atlanta, secretaries; Harold D. Castleberry, Gainesville, Christian social relations; Mildred Rhodes, Athens, box supply; John Gilmore, Atlanta, religious educational secretaries; J. W. Lea, Atlanta, missions and church extension, with Mrs. W. W. Brooks, Atlanta, and Miss Marta Gramling, Marietta, each speaking for the work done by the Prayer Partner and the Gift of Life departments.

The United Thank offering will be presented by custodians from each of the parishes and missions in the diocese at the corporate communion service Wednesday at 9:15 o'clock in St. Peter's church. Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president, will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday.

"Sacrificial Giving" will be the subject of the address by Mrs. J. R. Cain, Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Cain

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is the past provincial president of the Woman's Auxiliary and past member of the National Council. At the present she represents the Episcopal church on the national board of the Federated Council of Churches.

Mrs. Robert Frazier, Salisbury, Md., will speak on "Adventure in Missions." Mrs. Frazier, a guest speaker from the National Council, is wife of Archdeacon Frazier. Camp Mikel and its adult conference will be presented by Mrs. Crawford Barnett. The work of the Department of Christian Social Relations will be reviewed by Mrs. Harold D. Castleberry, Gainesville, chairman. Mrs. Walter Massey, Macon, diocesan treasurer, will report for the year. The meeting will adjourn in time to attend a barbecue at the Coosa Country Club.

A special bus is being chartered to take delegates and visitors from Atlanta to Rome. It will leave All Saints church Wednesday at 7 o'clock. For reservations, call Mrs. A. K. Polak, Vernon 4833.

Rally Is Planned By 4th District

The fourth district B. W. M. U. will hold its annual rally at Capitol Avenue church Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. The theme of the day's program will be "Lift Up the Christ."

Mrs. S. C. Hays, district secretary, will preside. Rev. L. E. Smith will lead the devotional. Mrs. George W. Johnson will bring greetings and Mrs. L. E. Smith will make the response.

W. M. S. presidents reporting will be Mesdames George W. Johnson, Capitol Avenue; J. D. Mote, Carey Park; J. W. Veal, Cascade; V. W. Chambliss, Gordon street; L. D. Parkerson, Antioch; S. J. Wooten, Park avenue; Charles Mayer, Sharon; L. F. Kennedy, Fellowship; Grace Kimball, Southside; Happy White, Moxley drive. Special music by Mrs. P. D. Rowden, with Mrs. Augustus Honor at the piano.

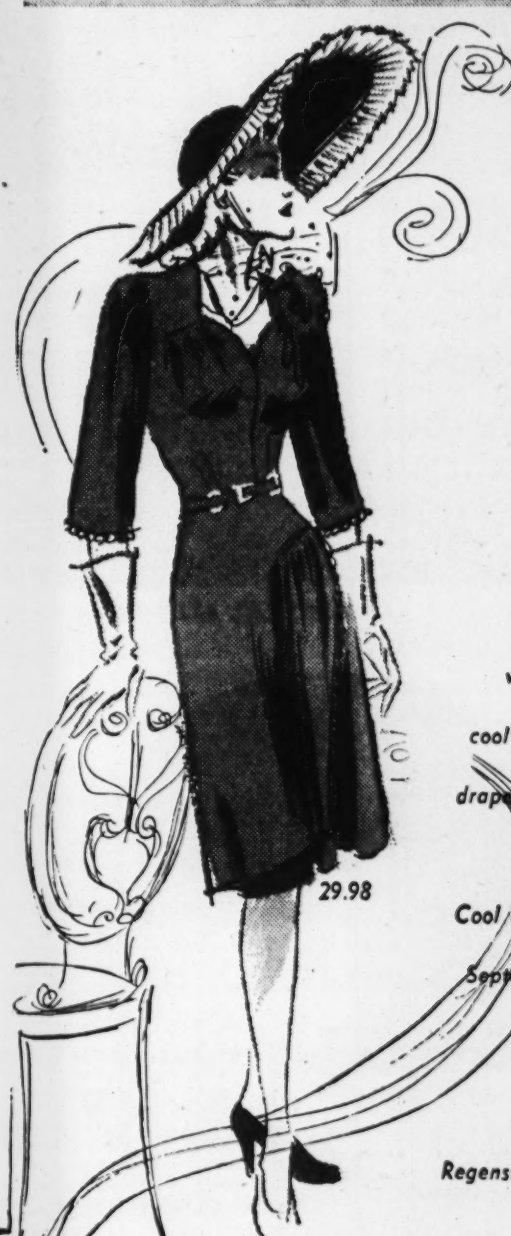
District chairmen reporting will be Mesdames J. H. Still, mission study; White Cross, C. C. Eden-

field, H. H. Cathart; stewardship, Mrs. Fred G. Barrett; personal service training school and Margaret Fund, Miss Ida Morris; publicity, Happy White; young people's leader, J. W. Sammons; Good Will Center, C. H. Glass.

Rev. W. B. Pearson will bring the inspirational message. Mrs. Happy White will give a selection on the harp. Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent of Atlanta association, and the executive board members will be special guests.

Regenstein's Peachtree
Fur Storage
on the premises
Call WA. 6625

BOOKS CLOSED



MAY-INTO-SEPTEMBER

Cool BLACKS

"You'll love them in September as you

will in May"—these sheer summer blacks

cool and shadowy—their soft feminine lines and

drapery making you look slim, lovely, intriguing—

a woman who turns heads wherever you go.

Cool and smart for now, cool and dark for warm

September days when summer pastels are passe.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44, 29.98 to 49.98.

Regenstein's Peachtree second floor fashion shops

Siren STUFF

You'll want a picture hat with your cool summer blacks—one with a huge swooping brim of straw edged with pleated grosgrain—provocatively tied under the chin with veiling—sketched one of a glamorous collection of black straws and combinations, 10.00.

Regenstein's Peachtree french salon, second floor

Regenstein's Peachtree

SPECIAL NECK CREAM

by Elizabeth Arden

Help keep the delicate smoothness of the throat with this new, beautifully balanced blend of rich cream with astringent qualities! Stroke it on with your fingertips every night for a firm, lovelier skin. Special neck cream, 2.25, 4.00, 7.50—plus federal tax.



Regenstein's Peachtree cosmetics, street floor

MONTH-END Sale 972 PRS.

THIS SEASON'S SHOES

reduced for quick clearance

Values to 16.95

5.85

7.85

Famous Makes

9.85

Regenstein's Peachtree shoe salon, street floor

Hudnell-Prince Marriage Rites Planned for June

HAMLET, N. C., April 25.—Social interest throughout several states centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hudnell, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Hudnell, of Birmingham, Ala., to Don Prince, of Atlanta, Ga. The marriage of the popular young couple will be an important event of June, the exact date and details to be announced later.

The bride-elect, a lovely blond, is a member of well-known families. She attended Hollins College and was graduated from Vanderbilt University, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, international woman's fraternity. Following her graduation she studied medical technology in Birmingham, Ala., where she is now residing.

Miss Hudnell enjoys widespread popularity, and has a host of friends in Atlanta, where she has often visited and where she will be a welcomed acquisition to the younger married set following her marriage to Mr. Prince.

The groom-elect, who has made his home in Atlanta for the past several years, is a native of England and a former resident of New York city. He received his education at the Imperial Service College in England.

Mr. Prince is nationally known as the author of several best-selling novels. He is southern representative for a motion picture concern with his headquarters in Atlanta.

Garden Rites Unite Miss Cheatham And Lieut. Newton

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 25.—Miss Virginia Cheatham, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cheatham, became the bride of Lieutenant John Thomas Newton, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Madison, at a ceremony performed this afternoon in the beautiful garden of the bride's parents' home here.

Calla lilies, white snapdragons and white gladioli were arranged against a background of greenery to form an improvised altar at one end of the garden.

A program of organ music was presented by Aldine Combs while the guests assembled and during the ceremony. Mrs. John Porter Mason was soloist.

The bride entered the garden with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant Floyd C. Newton Jr., of Washington. Dr. J. B. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Griffin, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham entertained at an alfresco wedding supper after the ceremony. Mrs. Cheatham received her guests wearing a stunning blue chiffon and lace gown. Her becoming hat was of blue straw, and a shoulder cluster of white orchids completed her attire. Mrs. Floyd C. Newton, of Madison, the groom's mother, was lovely in blue crepe and lace with a matching hat. Her flowers were white orchids.

Later in the evening Lieutenant Newton and his bride departed for a wedding trip, and after May 15 they will reside at the Barcroft apartment on Columbia Pike in Arlington, Va.

For traveling Mrs. Newton was modestly attired in a costume suit of seaford green, the long coat having a collar of natural lynx. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham and her brothers are John McGee Cheatham, Robert W. Cheatham, John Henry Cheatham Jr., and Richard Burt Cheatham, all of Griffin.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childs Newton, of Madison. Mrs. Thomas Fickett, of Fort Smith, Ark., and Miss Mary Walton Newton, of Madison, are his sisters, and his brothers are Lieutenant Floyd C. Newton Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Trammell Newton, of Honolulu, T. H.



MRS. ROBERT ALEXANDER BLACKWOOD



MISS ELEANOR SOLOMON CLAY.

Miss Clay To Become Bride Of Mr. Calhoun on May 30

A betrothal enlisting affectionate interest of Atlantans and Georgians in social, cultural and professional circles is that of Miss Eleanor Solomon Clay and Lawson Peel Calhoun. Their engagement is announced today by Dr. Grady E. Clay, father of the bride-elect, and the marriage on May 30, at St. Mark Methodist church, will unite families prominent for generations in the annals of Atlanta and Georgia.

The Spanish blonde beauty of the bride-elect is expressed in her brown eyes, golden-glinted hair and exquisite complexion. Miss Clay is endowed with brilliant mentality, possesses graciousness of manner, an engaging and charming personality, and is popular with a host of admiring friends. She is the only daughter of Dr. Clay and the late Mrs. Eleanor Solomon Clay, a native of Macon, and is the namesake of her mother. Grady E. Clay Jr., well-known journalist of Louisville, Ky., is her only brother.

On her maternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon, influential and distinguished residents of Macon. Mrs. Solomon having been Miss Lilian Roberts before her marriage. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Clay, beloved pioneer citizens of Walton county, her grandmother being the former Miss Elizabeth Chapp.

Miss Clay graduated from North Fulton High school and from

Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Mass., and took a special course in science at Agnes Scott College in Decatur. She held the presidency of the Pi Phi sorority, and belongs to the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. The bride-elect is an accomplished equestrienne, and likes other outdoor sports such as badminton, swimming and golf.

Mr. Calhoun is the son of those popular and esteemed Atlantans, Dr. and Mrs. F. Phinizy Calhoun, his mother having been Miss Marion Compton Peel before her marriage. He is the brother of Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun Jr., and Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell, the former Miss Marion Peel Calhoun.

On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Abner W. Calhoun, the former Miss Louise Phinizy, of Augusta, and the late Dr. Abner W. Calhoun, an eminent Atlanta specialist. His maternal grandparents are the late Colonel and Mrs. William Lawson Peel, who were leaders in the development and progress of the city. His grandmother was Miss Lucy Cook before her marriage.

Mr. Calhoun graduated from Episcopal High school in Alexandria, Va., and attended Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for three years. During his junior year the groom-elect was president of the Chi Phi fraternity. At present Mr. Calhoun is connected with the personnel work of the United States government in Florida.



MISS JEANNE HUDNELL



MISS MAISIE EDEN

Miss Maisie Eden And Capt. Browne To Wed on May 16

Prominent among the betrothal announcements is that made today by Colonel John R. Eden, U. S. A., and Mrs. Eden, of Fort McPherson, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Maisie Eden, to Captain Barry Duran Browne, an officer of the Armored Force stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized at Christ church, in Indianapolis, on Saturday, May 16.

Miss Eden is a granddaughter of Mrs. May Eden, of Springfield, Ill., and the late Walter Eden, whose family was prominently identified with political events in Illinois in the period following the War Between the States. Her maternal grandfather is William M. Browne, a retired businessman of St. Joseph, Mich. Her parents are both graduates of DePauw University, at Greencastle, Ind., where she now is finishing her junior year. Majoring in the fine arts, the bride-elect was awarded first honors in that department last year, and recently she was elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Captain Browne is the second son of Mrs. Charles J. Browne of San Antonio, Texas, and the late Major Charles J. Browne, of the Army Air Corps. He attended Columbian Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in the class of 1938. While at the academy he was awarded the Sands fencing trophy.

Upon graduation he was assigned to the Fifteenth Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston until the organization of the Armored Force, when he was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., to join the Second Armored Division. He served with that division until the organization of the Sixth Armored Division last February. He now is stationed with the Ninety-third Armored Field Artillery Battalion of the division.

The young couple will make their home in Fort Smith, Ark., following their marriage.

Thrower-Segner Wedding Details Announced Today

Attracting sincere interest are the wedding plans of Miss Barbara Elizabeth Thrower, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Key Thrower and Lieutenant John Segner, of Chicago. The ceremony will take place May 2 at 8 o'clock in the Druid Hills Methodist church. Rev. Eugene C. Few will officiate and the bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Betty Thrower, the bride-elect's only sister, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Peel Stapleton and the bride-elect's cousins, Misses Evelyn Thrower and Charlotte and Virginia Starr.

Lieutenant Allie V. Peeples has been chosen as best man for Lieutenant Segner and the ushers-groomsman will include Lieutenant Grant A. Salisbury, Lieutenant Ray H. Conrad, Lieutenant Ward P. Robinson and Robert W. Feagles.

The young couple will leave after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Robert Thrower, mother of the bride-elect, will give a tea in honor of her daughter on Thursday, April 30 at her home on Forest road. On Friday, May 1, Mrs. David Homer Starr and Mrs. I. A. Erwin, aunts of the bride-elect, will give the rehearsal party at the home of Mrs. Starr on Virginia avenue. Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Erwin will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Starr's twin daughters, Misses Charlotte and Virginia Starr. The guests will include members of the wedding party.

Virginia Kirkland Becomes Bride of Bob Blackwood

By SALLY FORTH.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF Virginia Kirkland's marriage to handsome Bob Blackwood on Friday in Winter Park, Fla., will come as a surprise to many of the lovely blonde bride's Atlanta friends, but it was not a surprise to hers and Bob's friends at Rollins College, where both are students. For soon after they entered Rollins last September, their attachment for each other became noticeable, and their romance flowered under the very eyes of the student body—indeed, with the approval of students and faculty alike. Which is, perhaps, why they chose the Rollins chapel for the ceremony which made them Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Blackwood on Friday afternoon.

Virginia's Atlanta friends had a brief glimpse of Bob when she came up from Rollins the first of April to be one of Barbara Indell's bridesmaids at her marriage to Walter Loughridge. Bob came up the day before the wedding and drove her back to school on the day afterwards. In case you didn't meet him, he was the tall, good-looking blond who hovered about her at Barbara's wedding reception.

Virginia's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, left Wednesday for Winter Park to attend the ceremony, and to get the future home of the newlyweds in the Highland Lake apartments in readiness for them. Bishop William F. Anderson read the marriage service in the presence of a small group of Bob's and Virginia's close friends. There were no attendants. Virginia chose for the ceremony a modish gown of aquamarine silk jersey which she wore with a small matching hat. She carried a bouquet of deep purple orchids.

She and Bob left immediately afterwards for a honeymoon at one of Florida's fashionable coast resorts, a honeymoon which must necessarily be brief, for they expect to resume their studies at Rollins just as soon

as they return and are settled in their apartment.

Before entering Rollins, Virginia attended Washington Seminary, where she graduated last June. At the seminary she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority, the Spinster Club, and the Seminary Circle for Tallulah Falls. She joined the Pi Beta Phi sorority at Rollins, and has been a popular figure in all campus activities.

Though never having made a formal debut, she has held an enviable position in Atlanta society's younger set, and will be keenly missed from the social scene. A charming representative of prominent southern families, she traces her ancestry to the Pilgrim Fathers, her forbears having included distinguished figures of the Revolutionary and Civil wars. Her father, Dr. Kirkland, who is a well-known Atlanta physician, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Kirkland, pioneers of south Georgia. The town of Pearson was named for her great-grandfather, the late

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



MRS. JOHN THOMAS NEWTON.



MISS MOSELLE WORSLEY

Miss Worsley, of Columbus, To Wed Mr. Fletcher June 2

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 25.—An engagement of wide social interest throughout the south is that of Miss Moselle de Launay Worsley, of Columbus, and Quigg Fletcher, of Chattanooga, Tenn., whose marriage will be quietly solemnized on June 2.

Both Miss Worsley and her fiancé are members of representative southern families. The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grey Edwards Worsley, and is a descendant of families whose members have made distinct contributions to the social and cultural development of Columbus.

Miss Worsley, a stately blonde, is a graduate of the Columbus High school, Ward Belmont College in Nashville, and Sweet Brier College in Sweet Brier, Va. She has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad, and is

extremely popular in the young social set. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Junior League and the Columbus Committee of the Colonial Dames.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Fletcher descends from families who have been associated with the professional, social and cultural growth of his native state. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Lamar Fletcher and the late Dr. H. Quigg Fletcher, of Chattanooga.

Mr. Fletcher was graduated from Vanderbilt University, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and in May will receive his degree in medicine from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore. He is a member of Pithomay medical fraternity at Johns Hopkins.

A quiet home ceremony will mark the wedding of Miss Worsley and Mr. Fletcher.

Newton-Guerin Wedding Today

Miss Elizabeth Eden Newton and Lieutenant Richard Eugene Guerin will be married this afternoon at the bride-elect's home, 1011 Oakdale road, N. E., at 5 o'clock. Only the immediate families of the couple will attend the wedding.

The ceremony will be performed by Miss Newton's father, Dr. Louie D. Newton. The bride-elect's sister, Miss Catherine Newton, a senior at Bessie Tift College, will be her only attendant, while the groom-elect's brother, Marion Guerin, will be the best man.

Miss Carolyn Allen Weds in Alabama

The interest of a wide circle of friends is manifest in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Allen and Master Sergeant George Middleton, of Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at a noon ceremony on April 5 in Ashville, Alabama.

The couple will make their home in Alabama. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Allen, of Floyville, Ga., has made her home in Atlanta for some time. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ann Thorpe Middleton, of Birmingham, Ala.

Kirkland-Blackwood
Wedding Solemnized

Continued From Page 6.

A. C. Pearson, who was one of the early settlers of that section. From her mother, the former Nell Fielder, of Cedartown, Virginia inherits much of her personal charm and graciousness. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late W. K. Fielder, prominent Georgia jurist, and the late Mrs. Fielder, of Cedartown. She bears the name of her aunt, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, who was before her marriage Virginia Fielder.

Bob is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blackwood, of Scranton, Pa., his father having been a leading Pennsylvania industrialist. He attended the Keystone Academy in Pennsylvania, and later graduated from Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. He is taking a pre-law course at Rollins, and is a member of the K. A. fraternity.

Atlanta friends of the popular couple will be forced to postpone their congratulations until school is out next month, when Bob and Virginia expect to come to Atlanta for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Kirkland at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

• • • SCORES OF masculine hearts will skip a beat when a beautiful brunet miss ascends the middle aisle in the early summer with her handsome young aviator fiancé.

The bride-elect, who possesses that rare combination of brains and beauty, is a graduate of G. S. C. W. Though a native of Fayetteville, she has resided here for the past several years and is associated with the Fulton county school system.

The groom-elect was formerly associated with an Atlanta newspaper in the advertising department. With his brother he published a small Georgia weekly before entering the United States Army Air Corps. Can you identify them?

• • • ALTHOUGH "Cross Creek," the home of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, is shown on no map, the great of the world have already beaten a path to her door. Among recent visitors to this remote Florida settlement—which inspired the title for Mrs. Rawlings' latest book—were Atlanta's own Margaret Mitchell and Sigrid Undset, the distinguished Norwegian novelist, who received the Nobel prize for literature.

Mrs. Rawlings and Margaret Mitchell first met in Atlanta at the world premiere of the motion picture version of "Gone With the Wind." The two authors, both Pulitzer prize winners, have been friends ever since and when Margaret made a trip to Florida last year, she was a house guest at Cross Creek.

Needless to say, she will give Mrs. Rawlings a warm welcome when she comes to Atlanta for her lecture in Rich's Magnolia room on the afternoon of May 5. Mrs. Rawlings is the only woman on the celebrity-packed program of World Affairs Symposium, the entire gross proceeds to be given the Atlanta Chapter of the Red Cross.

Although she is best known for "The Yearling," which won the Pulitzer award, three of Mrs. Rawlings' four other novels have been Book-of-the-Month Club selections, which is something of a record. She also has authored a number of prize-winning short stories, besides writing poetry and doing newspaper work. Recently she spent three days at the White House as the guest of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Because she believed writing to be a precarious business, Mrs. Rawlings decided 12 years ago to try her hand at orange growing in Florida. With her marriage to Norton Baskin she acquired a home in St. Augustine. The Baskins also have a house at the beach. But Cross Creek is where Marjorie Rawlings writes her books.

Her novel, "Golden Apples," recounts experiences with the orange crop, but it is the people of the back country, remote from cities and the tourist track, who have furnished inspiration for most of her work. That she is accepted by them and has become one of them is shown by the remark of a neighbor when Mrs. Rawlings was awarded the Pulitzer prize.

"Well," drawled the neighbor, "I don't reckon anybody else at the Creek could have done it."

• • • A KITCHEN shower en-



MISS MACIE LAURA PICKRELL.

Miss Macie Laura Pickrell
Betrothed to R. M. Bush Jr.

Of interest today is the announcement made of the betrothal of Miss Macie Laura Pickrell to Robert Monroe Bush Jr. The wedding will take place on May 17 at the Peachtree Christian church at a late afternoon ceremony.

Miss Pickrell is the only daughter of Clovis Jonathan Pickrell, of Tampa, Fla., and the late Mrs. Pickrell, who was the former Miss Glenella Sitton. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Sitton, prominent South Carolinians. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Winfield Scott Pickrell and the late Mr. Pickrell, of Gainesville, Georgia.

The future bride was graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Suney-sorority. Later she attended Agnes Scott College. For the past six months she has been affiliated with a widely known life insurance company.

Mr. Bush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe Bush. Mrs. Bush is the former Miss Ruth Virginia Granberry. The maternal grandparents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mrs. Robert Lee Granberry and the late Mr. Granberry of this city. His paternal grandparents are the late Madison Monroe Bush and Mrs. Jackie Bush Sutton.

Mr. Bush graduated from Boys' High school, where he was outstanding in swimming activities. He will receive his bachelor of science degree in general engineering from the Georgia School of Technology in May. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, being president in his senior year. He is also a member of the

titled a "pig tail" party was the novel form of entertainment which Dorothy Huie gave last Friday evening for bride-elect Anne Brantley.

Guests donned informal attire for the affair and arrived at the party with their hair in pig tails, according to their hosts' orders. Upon reaching the Huie home on Clement drive, they were greeted by a huge placard on the front door which read "All dignity is to be dropped here." Before entering, however, the guests were required to roll peanuts over the threshold with their noses. Another hardship imposed on the "victims" was the command to work for their supper, which they accomplished by peeling oodles of potatoes!

Mrs. Ralph A. Huie assisted her daughter in carrying out the clever details of the party, which assembled Eleanor Huie, Jane and Betty Brantley, Winifred Sherouse, Marion Callaway, Margaret Higgins, Barbara Shedd, Mildred Lines, Jo Murphy, Mary Curtiss, Carrie Allen Alexander, Mrs. Edgar Brantley and Mrs. Arthur Snellgrove, the mother of Anne's fiancé, Lieutenant Arthur Snellgrove Jr.

DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meli, 2409 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley Grantville, state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chairman, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 141 Oakdale road, N. E. Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Olesby, Quitman; state consulting organization secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrod, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1000 South Milledge avenue, Athens; Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

The 51st Continental Congress of D. A. R. will be held May 4-7 in Chicago, Ill., at the Stevens hotel, according to the program appearing in the April issue of the National Historical Magazine. The usual preliminary meetings take place May 1 and 2. On May 3 memorial services are scheduled and the following day is the National Defense Rally. The opening session takes place on Tuesday at Medinah Temple through the courtesy of the Illinois D. A. R. Three sessions are scheduled for May 5 with nominations at the evening meeting and entertainment of the pages. State affairs will be held on May 6, installation of officers takes place on May 7, and a victory dinner takes place in the evening. National committee on correct use of the flag, Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, chairman, will meet May 6. Officers, regents and members are invited to meet with the chairman to discuss general subjects on the correct use of the flag.

The Nancy Hart chapter, of Milledgeville, winner of the May Phillips Mims trophy awarded the chapter for sending state editor the best material for D. A. R. column in Atlanta Constitution during the year and winner of other awards presented at the past state conference, reports the last meeting.

Dr. Campbell Lindsey spoke at the home of Mrs. H. D. Allen, on "Contribution of Chemistry in the Development of Explosives." He traced the history of armaments from the Battle of Crecy to the

present war, and paid a tribute to the late Dr. Charles Herty, who developed the United States dye industry in 1914 by persuading a Democratic congress to place a high duty on German dyes. The regent, Mrs. Stewart Vooten, presided. Delegates to the national congress appointed are Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough. Alternates are Mrs. Frank Bone, Miss Florine Allen, Mrs. Homer Shy and Miss Elizabeth Napier. Mesdames J. L. Beeson, Frank Bone and Charles L. Moore were appointed to locate the D. A. R. marker which was placed on the historic state capitol destroyed by fire. The marker will be placed on the new building which is now under construction. Cohostesses were Mesdames Charles L. Moore, Edwin Allen, Margaret Cook, Jere Moore, Claude Brewer, Miss Florine Allen, Miss Jessie Allen and Miss Bertie Stenbridge.

Council of Safety chapter, of Americus, met at the home of Mrs. Ware Watson, with Mrs. Howell Elam as cohostess. The regent, Mrs. Walker Carter, presided. It was voted that the Grace Ragan Pace scholarship fund of \$98 be offered as a loan next fall to a boy or girl who is interested in

financing their education this way. The program, presented by Mrs. J. W. Lott, featured a talk by Mrs. J. F. Watt, who served several years as a missionary in the Belgian Congo. The chapter also

met in the home of Mrs. Sam Meritt with Mrs. Sam Leonard as cohostess. It was announced that the essay contest sponsored by the chapter was won by Miss Marie Harpe, of the Senior High school.

Mrs. A. D. Gatewood II read a letter from Mrs. Herschel Smith, chairman of Defense Recreation Council, thanking the chapter for the tea given at the Service 7-n Center for British cadets and other service men.

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E. THELMA . . . White suede, tan calf trim.
F. OLGA . . . White crushed kid with white calf.
G. MERLE . . . White crushed suede.
H. MABLE . . . All-white suede.

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Troth Announced By Miss Crispin And Mr. Robinson

GULFPORT, Miss., April 25.—Announcement is made by Mrs. Edward Wallace Crispin, of Gulfport, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosalyn Crispin, to Charles Moore Robinson Jr., of Fayetteville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the chapel at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., in May.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Rosa Lee Phillips, of Gadsden, Ala. Her father is the late Edward Wallace Crispin, of Bogalusa, La., and Woodstown, N. J. Her only brother is Edward W. Crispin Jr., stationed with the Army Air Corps at Sheppard Field, Tex.

Miss Crispin is well known in Atlanta and Decatur, where, until recent months, she had made her home since her graduation from Agnes Scott College. She has worked in the library at Agnes Scott and at Columbia Theological Seminary, and in the alumni office at Emory University, as well as at Sears, Roebuck & Company in Atlanta. She is at present with the Division of Research and Publication of the State Department in Washington.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Robinson, of Fayetteville, N. C. His mother was formerly Miss Louise Fulton, of Kingstree, S. C. His brothers are T. D. Robinson and B. P. Robinson, of Fayetteville, and Sergeant Fulton P. Robinson, stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. Mr. Robinson received his A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina, where he received the Buchanan philosophy award for outstanding work in his field. Since his graduation from the university, he has attended Columbia Seminary, where he will receive his B. D. degree in May.

For the past two summers Mr. Robinson has been student assistant to the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Southern Pines, N. C., and at Clearwater, Fla. For a part of last year he was supply pastor at the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church in Atlanta. For the past winter he has been supply pastor at the South Broad Street Presbyterian church in Rome, Ga.

Miss Stillwell And Mr. Wheeler Announce Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logan Stillwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stillwell, to Thomas Magruder Wheeler, of Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Stillwell is the only daughter of her parents. She was graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority and the Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle. She later attended G. S. C. W. before moving to Montclair, N. J., for two years with her family. She is now connected with the Federal Reserve Bank.

Her mother is the former Miss Gertrude Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson. Her brothers are Nicholas Stillwell, of Valdosta; Howard Jr. and Frederick Stillwell. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgar Stillwell, formerly of Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mrs. George Wheeler and the late Dr. Wheeler. His only brother is George Wheeler, of Chicago. He attended college at Auburn, Ala., where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He will be graduated with a degree of dental surgery from the University of Louisville in May. He belongs to the Delta Sigma Delta professional fraternity. He is listed in "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Coan Weds Ralph L. Bushong

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Annie Laurie Coan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coan, of Locust Grove, to Ralph L. Bushong, which took place recently. Rev. John B. Dickson officiated at this home.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Sara Coan, sister of the bride, and James Williams. The bride was becomingly dressed in a light blue suit. A cluster of talisman roses completed her attire.

After the ceremony, the couple left by motor for a wedding trip to St. Petersburg and Miami. They reside here, where Mr. Bushong is employed by the Railway Express Agency.

Miss Dawson Wed To Olin R. Kuhn

Miss Virginia Murray Dawson became the bride of Olin Rittenhouse Kuhn at 12 o'clock yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Elizabeth Orr rendered the musical program.

Miss Mary Jean Dawson, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a navy and white checked dress, navy accessories and white roses.

The bride was given away by her father, John Leo Dawson, of Louisville, Ky. Gene Clarke was best man. The lovely bride was gown in navy blue crepe worn with navy and white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Dawson, mother of the bride, wore a poudre blue dress, navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. John H. Vought, of Houston, Texas, mother of the groom, was gown in pink crepe and wore a beige straw hat, and pink roses on her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson entertained at a wedding breakfast for the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn are in New Orleans, and upon returning to Atlanta, they will reside at 471 Collier road.

Spring Brides-Elect, and Brides



Mrs. Ralph L. Bushong is the former Miss Annie Laurie Coan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coan, of Locust Grove.



Mrs. Carl Franklin Sumpter is the former Miss Thelma Howington, of Suwanee and Atlanta, daughter of M. M. Howington.



Miss Martha Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement James Murphy, of Marietta, will marry Burrell Atkinson Russell.



Miss Mary Ellender Smith, daughter of Mrs. Richard J. Proctor, is engaged to Maurice Henderson Harbin.



Mrs. Charles M. Lewis, of Rome, is the former Miss Margaret Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barron, of Summerville.



Mrs. Sidney Joseph Bell was, before her recent marriage, Miss Katherine Marie Nelson, of this city.



Mrs. Roy Barefield is the former Miss Betty O'Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. O'Kelley, of Winterville.



Miss Sylvia Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Westbrook, will marry Sergeant George E. Stovall, Fort Jackson.



Mrs. D. C. Haney is the former Miss Geneva Drake, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Dobbs.



Miss Rosalyn Crispin, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Crispin, of Gulfport, Miss., will marry Charles Moore Robinson Jr., of Fayetteville, N. C.



Miss Elizabeth Stillwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logan Stillwell, will marry Thomas Magruder Wheeler, of Montgomery.



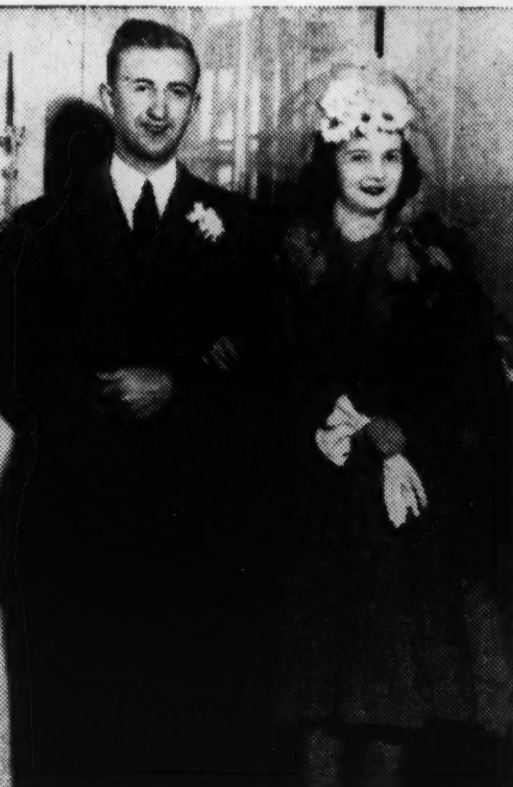
Miss Laurine Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Richardson, is engaged to John O. Alford, of Lithonia.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Krieger shown after their wedding. The bride was Miss Margaret Bowen, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Bowen.



Miss Jane Olive Scott, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, of Florence, S. C., will wed Dennis O'Brien, of Doerun.



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Haley shown at their wedding reception. The bride was Miss Hazel McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buchanan, left, shown after their wedding. The bride was Miss Sue Hardaway, of LaGrange.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell,
Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. A. L. Henson, Georgia department radio chairman of American Legion Auxiliary, calls attention to Child Health Day broadcast April 30th, over facilities of NBC, 9:45 to 10 p. m. (central war time), or one hour later than eastern war time. Speakers will be national commander of the American Legion, Lynn U. Stambaugh, and national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mark W. Murrill.

Many units and Legion posts are using quotations from Miss Moina Michael's book "The Miracle Flower" for Memorial Day programs today. An article entitled "The Bravest of the Brave" says: "God forbid that, blinded by national pride, any man should arrogate to his own country a supremacy of valor or say that his comrades were braver than the brave. . . . But, standing on that epic height, America can lay its fadeless wreaths of praise upon the graves of all who died for the cause they believed to be right. . . . We not only sound the timbrels of the high deeds of our own bravest of men, but send forth a bugle call of service to the living that shall make sacrifice of the deathless dead offered not in vain. . . ."

Veterans hostess calendar for May includes: Atlanta hospital—Toccoa, Fayetteville, Decatur, Lakeland, and Trenton auxiliary units. Augusta hospital—Tifton, Blakely, Butler, Cochran and Louisville auxiliary units. Millersville—Hawkinsville unit. Savannah Marine hospital—Savannah auxiliary units. Sunday, May 10th, will be observed as "Hospital Day," the only day in the year when the veterans' hospitals have "open house."

Mrs. G. C. Moseley and Mrs. O. E. Summerour, of Winder, department music chairmen, request that music, the universal language which people of all races, colors and creeds can share in common and enjoy, be made to serve as an "ambassador of good will." They ask that units co-operate in sponsoring a day of National Music Week, May 3-10, to interest the public in music of Pan-American republics; that music clubs, and patriotic and fraternal organizations be asked to feature Latin-American music during music week; that whenever feasible radio broadcasts featuring Latin-American music be sponsored and opportunity used to point out value of music in furthering "good neighbor" policy; that units consider music as a real contribution to national defense by creating "American unity through music"; that several American compositions be included on each Latin-American program.

Fourth district meeting was held in Griffin, with Mrs. J. W. Mears, hostess unit president, extending greetings and Miss May Harp, director, presiding. Reports presented by unit presidents Mesdames Oscar Torbert, G. B. Head, G. E. Giles, K. D. Bowman, Fred Vandiver and J. W. Mears, included phases of auxiliary work and co-operation with national defense, Red Cross, cancer control and other patriotic organizations. Mrs. Ernest R. Harris made an inspiring address. New auxiliary units are: Wrightsville, Carrollton, Glenwood, Cuthbert, East Atlanta, Capitol View and Covington.

Fifth district meeting was held at North Fulton Park, with Waldo M. Slaton unit as hostess. Mrs. Vernon Frank, director, presided. Unit reports were given by Presidents M. V. Hitchcock, C. T. Hovis, N. C. Brooks, Bob Miller, E. M. Lowery, H. A. Ray Sr., H. C. Stakely, R. E. Bulloch, James F. Gray and W. H. Lyle. These reports showed an enormous amount of work done in Red Cross and national defense, in addition to the auxiliary program. Mrs. R. K. Whiteford reported 47,152 poppies sold in fifth district; Mrs. G. W. Harris stated Americanism program is being carried on in its entirety. Mrs. C. R. McQuown called attention to new yearbooks. Mrs. H. Fred Bartlett outlined second annual girls' state; Mrs. A. L. Henson gave a summary of auxiliary radio programs; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr. spoke on Rhodes Memorial room; Mrs. John Lynch told of work at Atlanta Veterans' hospital, and Mrs. L. M. Dewell spoke on auxiliary publicity. Mrs. Ernest R. Harris gave a resume of national and state accomplishments. She stated that "We must work without ceasing to accomplish all that has been outlined before the state convention in Savannah, June 21-24." Mrs. C. T. Hovis was elected fifth district director, with Mrs. L. M. Roberts, as alternate.

Sixth district meeting was held in Macon, with Mrs. M. A. Young, director, presiding. Mrs. Robert F. Wynn Jr., of hostess unit, extended greetings and Mrs. H. W. Brown, Sandersville, responded. Units of Cochran, Dublin, Eatonton, Forsyth, Gray, Louisville, Milledgeville, Macon No. 3 and Tennesse reported on activities. Mrs. Ernest R. Harris gave a message on child welfare over station WBML after "Betty Gray" interviewed Mesdames M. A. Young, R. F. Wynn, E. R. Harris and Miss Icie Smith in a roundtable forum. Mrs. J. W. Turnnell, of Cochran, was elected sixth district director, with Mrs. Prentiss Derry, as alternate. Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, of Milledgeville, was named child welfare assistant. Junior Auxiliary presented a playlet on "Miss Mary's Garden," written by Mrs. George Rodock and directed by Mrs. Albert Haase.

Barron-Lewis.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., April 25. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barron announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Barron, to Charles M. Lewis, of Rome.

This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Beale Shaw, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; pastor, E. Henry Grady hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, of Atlanta; second, Mrs. M. H. Wing, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, of Amsterdam; sixth, Mrs. John B. Clark, of Nashville; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. N. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

Wynnton Study Club Wins Edith Adams Ritchie Cup

Wynnton Study Club of Columbus was awarded the Edith Adams Ritchie Education Cup at the recent state convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held in Atlanta. The report of Mrs. Frank David, president, follows: The Wynnton Study Club fulfilled all of the requirements of the contest goals. Each goal was studied and stressed in the work of this department.

Members were active in helping to organize the U. S. O. libraries. Two members spoke over radio for the Victory Book Drive. One member served as chairman and spoke before the different civic clubs of the city. Members gave books and a library was started in the U. S. O. building. Books were also sent to Fort Benning library. One member helped at the playground every day during the summer months. Eight members helped in teaching study groups for mothers.

Wynnton Club pays tuition of one girl completing her education. Girl and Boy Scouts, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, F. T. A., Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are actively sponsored and classes of girls and boys in Sunday school are taught. A member of community house board helps with all the work, and one on Public Welfare County Board assists with every activity. The club presented flags to two schools and distributed flag codes to the high schools.

One member is on the city school board, one on board of County Public Welfare, three on state parent-teacher board, one is chairman of character education and another chairman of child welfare in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Club contributed \$5 to the milk fund and \$5 to the fresh-air fund, both for children. Assisted in tag day for better babies, and co-operated in securing high school bands. High school for colored children was given a show.

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UNDER THE Cherokee Rose
BY ROSE MARIE

The mailing list of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is being revised to watch the club page for changes. The new masthead carries state officers, district presidents and the executive secretary. Yearbook for 1942 will be published in June and material including names of club presidents for the ensuing year must be sent promptly to yearbook editor, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

At the post-convention meeting of the executive board the personnel of executive committee was named as follows: The executive officers, Mesdames Oscar Palmour, R. C. Fryer Jr., Frank Dennis, R. C. Collier, H. A. Carithers; the parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall; chairman of finance, Mrs. J. E. Johnson; two life directors elected by the executive board, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. S. M. Inman; two members of the executive board appointed by the president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mrs. Albert Hill; a district president elected by the district presidents, Mrs. Cleveland Green. This committee meets at the call of the president.

May Day will soon be here. In President Roosevelt's proclamation he asks that May Day be dedicated to the prevention of diphtheria and smallpox, two scourges of childhood. These two diseases can be completely controlled by immunization and vaccination, respectively. Material for a May Day program will be furnished by the department of public health. Call on your public health nurse for help in putting on a worthwhile program. Children should be immunized against diphtheria between six months and one year of age; they should be vaccinated against small pox at nine or 10 months. Everyone interested in saving lives of Georgia's small children is asked to enlist in the work of seeing that these two immunizations are given.

Your Uncle Sam is asking you to assist him in making the house-to-house canvass to boost the purchase of war bonds and stamps. The period, May 1 to May 10, has been designated for this "Bridge Campaign Canvass." Each county will be given a definite quota as to the amount of war savings bonds and stamps it is expected to purchase monthly and its patriotic citizens will respond and complete this great campaign later than May 12. Supplies for the canvass will be delivered to the county executive chairman and it is suggested that a county meeting be held to complete the volunteers who will serve in every district.

At the April meeting of Yatesville Library Club officers elected were: President, Mrs. H. P. Edwards; vice president, Mrs. T. A. Barker; secretary, Mrs. R. L. Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Emile Williams. The program on "Fine Arts of the Americas" was presented by Mrs. P. M. Minter, who stressed the objectives as: 1, to preserve our representative form of government; 2, to witness a return to religion; 3, to help bring about national defense through unity. Clubwomen should increase efforts through the arts to obtain these objectives. Mrs. M. A. Dixon discussed literature and poetry and the music committee sang. Mrs. W. O. Roberts talked on "Music" and a vocal duet was sung by Mrs. T. A. Barker and Mrs. Cora Crawford.

Installation of officers took place at the April meeting of Tallulah Falls Circle in Buford. Mrs. Berntram Greer succeeds Mrs. Earl Sears as president; first vice president, Mrs. Munford Whitley; second vice president, Mrs. Bill Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. A. H. Prickett; corresponding secretary, Miss Annysue Peck; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Buice; parliamentarian, Mrs. George Holcomb. Committees include: Ways and means, Mrs. Jack Prickett, chairman; courtesy, Mrs. W. N. Shadburn Jr.; program, Mrs. Bill Allen; house, Mrs. Guy Buice; Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Earl Sears; publicity and scrapbook, Mrs. John Roberts Jr.; yearbook, Miss Marjorie Murphy; war work, Mrs. George Holcomb.

"Every Family Having a Garden" is the goal of the women's home defense program announced at the recent meeting of Corrie Dyer Reading Club, of Acworth, by Miss Elizabeth Wicken. Cobb county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Ed Kemp, president of Mahoma Home Demonstration Club, outlined the year's program centering around "war work." Mrs.

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Mrs. Woods Heads Brooks Woman's Club.

Officers elected at the recent meeting of Brooks Woman's Club were: Mrs. J. B. Woods, president; Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Wilson Haynes, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Mask, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Butler, librarian; Mrs. Bill Malone, parliamentarian. Mesdames Bill Malone, Vera Stovall, W. U. Stevens and J. B. Woods are charter members. The club is 21 years old and celebrated its birthday at a meeting held with Mrs. J. B. Woods. Tribute was paid Mrs. R. H. Parkinson, who organized the club.

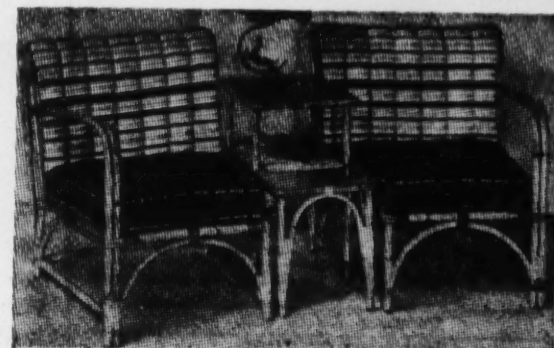
"Gardens" was the subject of the meeting at which officers were elected and Mesdames Lena Beddingfield and Bill Malone arranged the program. Mrs. E. C. Hardy, the president, was in the chair; Mrs. J. B. Woods read the collect; Mrs. Charles Woolsey called the roll; and Mrs. Frank Butler read the Scriptures. Mrs. Wilson Haynes read a paper on "Gardens," written by Mrs. Murdock Egan, of Atlanta, president of the Garden Club of Georgia.

On the program were Mesdames best thought and effort during the next two years.

Tifton Junior Woman's Club was the first group in the city to start a class receiving instruction in first aid. The president, Mrs. R. E. Jones, is chairman of the medical service branch of the local civilian defense. Dr. Ella Andrews Fraser, graduate of George Washington University, is instructor. Tifton has an efficient civilian defense force under the chairmanship of A. B. Phillips, veteran of World War I. The work is participated in by civic and patriotic societies and by senior and junior clubwomen.

J. I. Woolsey, L. L. Haynes, Dewey J. B. Woods, Miss Lucille Gable, Butler. Plants and seeds were ex-Cox, Jerry Joiner, Bill Malone, Miss Regina Wilson and Bobby changed by the members.

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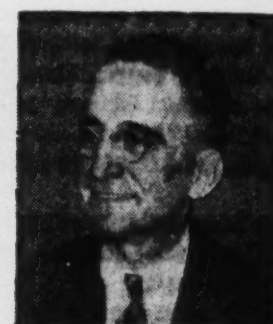
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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 26, 1942.

Britain in the Air

It is becoming more and more evident that the RAF has at last established definite superiority in the air over the Luftwaffe, at least in so far as western Europe is concerned.

Nor is this superiority all due to the fact that the Germans must maintain a large air force in the east, to battle the Russians and in the Mediterranean theaters of war.

Britain has not suffered a serious bombing attack in almost a year. Recently the Germans have tried a few attacks against the English south coast, but they have caused little damage and have been generally rendered abortive. The reason for this is that British air defense is now so strong that the Germans cannot get in to do their deadly work before they are attacked and driven off by the British fighter planes, anti-aircraft guns, etc. In fact all British defenses are now so strong that even the threat of invasion can, to some extent, be ignored and British force can be used for other purposes—witness the commandos and Hitler's own fear of a British invasion of Europe.

The RAF, with its new and magnificent bombers, is wreaking havoc in the industrial centers of the Ruhr. Industry there is already badly crippled and its condition becomes progressively worse as hundreds of British bombers roar nightly overhead, dropping their tons upon tons of bombs.

Soon, too, American heavy bombers will join with their British allies, raising the rate of destruction to even greater height.

Too, Britain now has an ample supply of pilots. The days when a little handful of RAF flyers had to conserve their human capacity to save their country have gone. Instead, largely because of the British-Empire-Air-Training plan, Britain now has more pilots than she needs for her own immediate operations, hence can send air crews to other fronts, including the Russian.

Beyond question the "second front" in Europe is already in deadly operation in the air. When the air forces have paved the way and are ready to provide an "umbrella" of protection over the right coastal area, the invasion army the United Nations are now readying will undoubtedly gain a bridgehead on the continent and begin the land operations which must culminate only with the capture of Berlin.

—BONDS BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

The German Way

The Germans have always been poor colonizers. Despite the loud howls for the return of the colonies taken from them in the first World War the fact remains that nowhere on the earth has Germany proven herself able to properly administer and develop colonial holdings.

The reason for this failure may be seen in German treatment of the people of the European countries she occupies today.

To the German mind there is only one way to control the occupants of an occupied territory, the way of brutal force and heartless repression. The thought of intelligent co-operation never occurs to the Prussian. The idea of friendly sympathy, of helpfulness and service is entirely foreign to their mentality.

They attempt to crush Poland by killing tens of thousands of young Poles, by exterminating the educated, cultured classes and by deporting others to lives of forced labor on German fields and in German factories.

They deliberately watch the heroic people of Greece starve by tens of thousands, and they take the last warm blankets from the conquered Norwegians.

They pretend, through Laval, to be desirous of co-operation with France. Yet, at the same time, they shoot 50 innocent French people in reprisal for the bombing of a German troop train, though they know not one of the 50 knew anything about that bombing. They threaten, too, to shoot 80 more such innocents if perpetrators of the bombing do not surrender.

They take other hostages from St. Nazaire, scene of a recent British commando raid, and stand them, too, before the firing squads.

From the braggard strut of the Prussian of-

ficer through the streets of Paris to the wholesale execution yard where helpless hostages are blasted to death, the Germans by every action, every move, create more hatred against themselves.

That is the German way, the German mentality. Until it is safely and permanently curbed, the world will never know true peace.

—BONDS BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

The Emerging South

Chairman Lillenthal of the TVA has stated that American plane production is "built squarely on the TVA power system." Further than this, he points out, in speaking before a Bristol (Tenn.) luncheon club, that three-fourths of United States aluminum is produced in the Tennessee Valley.

Granting that this statement is true, and adding to it the self-evident fact, to anyone who journeys about the south these war days, that the much vaunted decentralization of industry is chiefly a removal of industry to the south, the question naturally arises, what will be the effect on this section when war production ceases with the ending of the war?

The answer, all things considered, is optimistic. At last the new south is actually emerging. The "spirit" that, two decades ago, was all the more notable in Atlanta because of its lack in other southern communities, is fast penetrating to every place, no matter how large or small, in the south. Hustle and bustle are replacing the old-time lethargy and the ancient calumny that southern climate is debilitating is being proven false.

Step by step the ancient injustice of the inequalities in railroad rates is being removed. The railroads are themselves discovering that the development of a prosperous southern industry is more valuable to them than the "double haul" which inequitable rates for so long enforced upon southern economy. The double haul caused by shipment from south to east and north of raw materials and the return shipment, for southern consumption, of the finished goods.

The south has, after years of exhortation, abandoned the "one crop" system. Other countries have, perforce, helped to teach this lesson. For, faced by the barrier of the indefensible high tariff policy imposed on the United States by Republican administrations, other nations have learned to grow cotton on their own lands and thus become independent of American-produced cotton.

Southern businessmen of today are newly alert to their opportunities. Small industry, of types that will survive after the war, is spreading all over the southern states. Packing houses and canneries are commonplace and many other industries are now following the example set long ago by textiles and establishing their plants close to the source of raw material.

Over all the picture is the availability of power, chiefly made possible by TVA.

When the war is done, the war factories will close, all over the nation. It is apparent, however, that the awakened south will be in better position to negotiate that change in economics than any other.

There is, to add to the optimistic side of the picture, the probability that war necessity will force the federal government to undertake great enlargement of southern ports and waterways. The ravages of submarines off the Atlantic coast make all the more important the southern ports on the Gulf coast. And, as these ports increase, it will be necessary to increase the interior transportation routes to them.

Add all these factors and it becomes apparent that the south is even today standing upon the threshold of a future of prosperity altogether independent of the temporary flush of war production.

Atlanta, as the hub of southeastern transportation, might wisely prepare, in so far as possible today, for the coming years of tremendous metropolitan expansion.

—BONDS BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

The world at this point is the traveler, far from home, as he unfolds the road map and remarks, "Now let's see where we're going—but, first, where are we?"

—BONDS BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

Words as Weapons

Archibald MacLeish, speaking recently in New York before more than 600 editors and publishers at the annual luncheon of Associated Press members, stated a case so full of truth agreement must come as a matter of course. He called upon the nation's newspapers to turn the full power of the American press against an Axis peace offensive which he predicted would be launched this summer.

He pointed out a peace offensive is nothing more nor less than an offensive in political warfare and political warfare is warfare fought with the weapons journalists and publishers are trained to use. These are words and ideas. That these can be powerful weapons can be seen in what happened in France and to France, where these weapons won victories that troops and planes and tanks could never have won.

It is well, in discussing MacLeish's call not to allow words and ideas to be used against us or our allies in the all-out struggle for freedom, to remember and keep in mind constantly that war works both ways. What the enemy does, we can do. Thus it is right and fitting that the American press use its weapons of words and ideas to do battle to the death against liberty's enemies.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

THE REAL YOUTH It was interesting to see the old-timers come in for their registration, ages 45 to 65—which began on yesterday.

There were all sorts and sizes and shapes of them. And all kinds of temperaments. And dispositions. Most of them were willing on a little front—gay old dogs.

"Here comes the real youth of the land," said one old, waddling gentleman of 52. He had a whisky sunburn and he smelled of cigars and bay rum and old jokes. He had a swell disposition.

There were some who came in feebly, trembling of voice, and of hands. They signed their names with shaking fingers and there was no fun or words in them. They were burned out.

There were others who were wounded men of the last war, sick and thin but still a little bit proud of that first show.

There were some who came sour of disposition, surly and silent, snapping out the answers. There were those who had sons in the Army. One man had four. One was in Australia. Another was gone he knew not where. Word hadn't come. He was hard and lean at 49 and he said:

"Hell, I wish I could go with them. I'd rather. With all this going on that is the only life worth living."

The wives of some came along, to stand by as their husbands signed up. They had some sort of fear it meant going into the Army. It is amazing, and disconcerting, to see how much misinformation there is despite the elaborate efforts to make it available.

NOT SO BAD It was interesting, looking at them, to see how many of the group from 45 to 65, looked as good or better than many of those in the 35 to 45 group.

There were no more bald heads, no more toothless grins, no more clicking store teeth in this lot. The older men, of course, showed it. But a lot of the boys around 52 and 55 were tough old roosters who could still do a job.

The talk was good, to see the American people come in and register in these selective service periods.

No one drives them. There is a penalty attached to failing to register, deliberately failing, but there is no fear driving them. They are privileged to cuss their elected officials, to write critically of them, to shout "Turn the rascals out!"

But, when the country issues an order they obey. There aren't many chiselers, cheaters and dodgers. It is just that when one does appear he looks and acts so loudly and so contemptuously that one remembers him and his kind and forgets the great throng of men who are men and who take it in stride.

The "old-timers" had that same spirit. It was easy to understand, seeing them, why their boys were so fine as they came through the selective service boards en route to the Army and service.

A great many of the boys who came into selective service already have been under fire. Indeed some of them have died fighting the enemy.

They, the boys who have gone in, would have got a great kick out of their fathers if they could have seen the old boys signing up in the selective service which is registering the manpower of the nation.

"Wonder how the girls are in France? Not me, I want a date with a Chinese girl. . . . When do we leave for Tokyo?"

Fat, thin, bald, tall, short, bridgework gapping—they had the stuff.

"YOUR JOB IS YOUR GUN" This is a people that wants to be told what to do. They are just now realizing there isn't much the average man can do until his government calls him.

Meanwhile, keep this in mind—Let your job be YOUR gun. If you are not a specialist needed by the government, keep on doing your job. Make it your gun. Try to do it better. Try to make it a better job.

It may be a B-B gun. Try to make it a .22. Try to make it a .45.

If you aren't one of the skilled specialists, do your job. Make it your gun. The government will call you when it needs you. That's why it has these registrations. In the older groups there will be a questionnaire to determine what jobs can be done.

There are jobs to be done. Keeping business going, keeping something for the younger men to come back to, is part of the government's plan.

If you are in the older brackets and can do something the government needs—do it.

If not, stick to your job until the government calls you. Let your job be your gun. Try to do it better, more efficiently.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Streetscars

Sons Seats.

This transportation problem in Atlanta is rapidly reaching toward a climax. What with the ban on new auto tires and the rationing of gasoline, there are going to be mighty few folks using their own cars for transportation.

"Businesses have got to go on. The coming rationing of gasoline, there are going to be mighty few folks using their own cars for transportation."

It is not, stick to your job until the government calls you. Let your job be your gun. Try to do it better, more efficiently.

home that number is going to increase a lot.

At the same time it is virtually impossible to get new trolleys and buses, war priorities step in on that idea. The old, junked cars are being reconditioned and returned to service. The company is doing everything it can.

It has been said there is one thing they can still do, when the situation gets desperate. That is, take the seats out of the cars and make everybody stand up. A car can carry twice as many passengers if the seats are taken out. They'll put a sign on the front of the car, "Standing Room Only."

So you'll know what you'll get when you board the car.

Well, sooner than have any one of our boys in the air corps run short of gasoline for his ship, sooner than have a single destroyer lost in port by lack of fuel oil, sooner than have a single army jeep rendered useless because its gas tank is empty, I'll grin and stand on my trolley, to and from town every day, until the old legs and feet give out entirely and I become a hospital case.

How about you, brother? Does your patriotism call for a grin and an "I can take it," under any war-imposed inconvenience, or are you one of those who'll tumble and fret and try to chisel a little gasoline you've no right to?

Georgia and Pipe Lines.

Saw, somewhere, a suggestion that, because a gasoline pipe line runs through Georgia this state should get special preference on gasoline rationing. That, it seems to me, is utter absurdity.

The gasoline that flows through that pipe line is not for Georgia alone. It is for distribution in many states. Why we should have special treatment just because it runs through Georgia is beyond my comprehension.

Even if it did carry gasoline into Georgia only, is this state so selfish, so lacking in national unity that Georgia motorists would refuse to share with their neighbors, or the rest of the nation? Sup-

pose, for instance, Georgians were permitted 10 gallons of gas per week, while Floridians and Alabamians and Carolinians got only 5 gallons a week. Wouldn't every Georgia cheek bear the blush of shame every time they used a mile out of that extra gas? They should, whether they did or not.

And, speaking of Georgia and pipe lines, would the eastern gasoline shortage have been so acute today if the Georgia legislature had not delayed building of said pipe lines, so tragically, at its last session? Seems to me before talking about special advantages from pipe lines, Georgians, if they are to be taken seriously, should look at the record on the pipe line question.

Perhaps, if it hadn't been for that Georgia delay, that pipe line to Pennsylvania, so badly needed today, could have been built before the need for it was so made it impossible—as it now is.

Don't Be Foolish.

I have heard of a few people who are trying to buy up a stock of gasoline before rationing goes into effect, to keep in cans, etc., in their home, perhaps in the basement or attic or somewhere.

Don't be foolish. Such a stunt is inviting disaster. There is hardly anything more apt to produce a disastrous fire than gasoline. By such attempts at storage you not only put your own home and your family in immediate peril, but would endanger your neighbors too. A single gasoline explosion could spread fire a long way.

Not only is any kind of hoarding unpatriotic and un-American, but in the case of gasoline there is such an element of danger as to brand the man who tries it as not short of a plain, unadulterated fool.

You can't be blamed for keeping as much gasoline as you can on hand for emergency—if it is in the tank of your car. But, for heaven's sake, don't try to keep any extra supply in tin cans.

I certainly hope the filling station folks won't sell any extra for such storage to anyone in my neighborhood. If they have, and I find out, I'll report the offender to the police and fire departments for creating an unconstitutional hazard.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, April 26, 1917:

"PEKIN, April 25.—At a conference of provincial and military governors, at which the premier presided, it was voted unanimously that China should enter the war against Germany."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, April 26, 1892:

"The Atlanta opening day was a grand one. Macon won, 6 to 3."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES

ORIENT VERSUS OCCIDENT.

In its final analysis, the protest of Gandhi and his followers against the British is not economic or political.

Their protest is that the British people assume the right to rule the Indian people on the ground of their superiority as a race. This protest can be readily justified.

While there are no radiant exceptions—especially among the Christian missionaries—the British people have not even attempted to conceal their sense of superiority. In parliament the newspapers, but especially in their personal contacts with the Indians, their attitude has been openly offensive.

This is not merely a claim of political superiority, or even of racial accomplishment, but a claim to superiority in racial quality. For to reason Indians are held to be inferior to Anglo-Saxons socially.

British clubs exclude Indians from membership. A majority of British officials assume this attitude, and speak openly of the native people as "Niggers." The very fact that there is so little social contact leaves the British official almost as ignorant of the Indian people as those at home. Yet the people at home are forced to receive their information concerning India largely from these officials.

Crux of the Issue.

Here is not only the crux of the issue of Britain vs. India, but of Occident vs. Orient. Up to 1914 the eastern races were inclined to tacitly acknowledge the superiority of the western races. They at least accepted this superiority in the political and scientific realms.

Many were beginning to acknowledge the superiority of the Christian religion. Then the war brought the east to the western battle grounds. The soldiers of the east competed successfully with the soldiers of the west. The weaknesses of western political systems were bared before their eyes.

The seeming breakdown of the Christian religion was revealed. The Orient was freed from the illusion of the greatness of the Occident and to a large extent lost faith in our political and moral superiority.

But strangely enough it was during the post-war period that our western peoples reached the peak of their exaggerated claims of the superiority of the white races. This was the time there appeared a group of pseudo-scientific biologists attempting to substantiate these claims. It was the period of the arrogance of the "Nordic," foreshadowing the coming of the Nazi terrors. It was during this time that the curse of Ku Kluxism descended upon us, poisoning the very arteries of our democracy.

This racial feeling brought to the front the genuine students of ethnology. From their careful analysis, after the most careful study of racial history, it was proven that there is no such thing as a pure race left on earth, and the claim of biological superiority of one group over another was refuted. That there has been superiority in accomplishments and progress of one racial group over another was readily acknowledged, but that there is any essential difference between the races was denied.

The significance of this verdict, which we of the west have already ignored to our peril, is that the eastern races have become clearly conscious of its truth. Witness the awakening of China, like a great giant aroused from a long slumber, to achievements well-nigh matchless in the story of human accomplishment. Already we of this country have paid in tragic penalties—and may have still more to pay—for our racial assumptions of superiority to the people of Japan. Out of this revealing period, also, appeared the startling personality of a Gandhi, calling to the latent powers of a people whose civilization was infinitely older than that of the west, and for whom, tomorrow may depend upon the answer which the west makes to the challenge of this little prophet of the east.

War in the East?

Now the British, the Dutch and Americans are at war in the east. We may be sure that the eastern peoples are asking with deep anxiety, "Why, and for what, are they fighting?" Already Japanese propaganda has been busy and effective, broadcasting the answer that they are fighting for the purpose of maintaining Oriental superiority over the Occident.

To restore western imperialism in the east. Thus they hope to drive a wedge between the United Nations. China, in order to do her most effective part as an ally of the western nations, must have a clear answer to this question, for an aroused China wants to fight free from Japanese rule, but also from British power.

To make this war a clean-cut, unmistakable fight for democracy, there must be added to the Atlantic Charter a Pacific Charter. Judging from the history of the Occident in the Orient during the years that are gone, there may well be a doubt in the minds of the people of the east as to whether a victory of the United States might not mean a defeat for the democratic aspirations of the people of the east.

That question needs to be answered, too, for the sake of the peoples of Great Britain and of the United States. How we fight depends so largely upon why we fight. We need a great motive for a great task. And for this task we must have no lesser motive than that embodied in our American declaration. All men are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights of life, liberty,

and the pursuit of happiness. For this great purpose, and this alone, are we justified in sending our boys across the seas.

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

Inscription for a Hero

This was a man. Stare now beyond the hour:
Hear laughter that was his; see, brimming with light,
Young eyes that turned toward morning as a flower;
The tall quick stride of youth, the hand's swift might.

See, past the skull, the habitant's it knew:
The shining purpose, honesty, and faith;
Beyond the heart's still beat, coursing proud and true,
Love's wild sweet river flowing out to death.

Forget him; turn and go; but mark the place
Where lies the medal bright and deep and cold;
Some day, like scavengers, man will retrace
The fields of battle, having need of gold.

And find, perhaps, in dust of warriors slain
Enough of it for victory again.

Today there will be possibly six or seven Confederate soldiers remaining in Atlanta to ride in the Memorial Day parade. But let each of us turn out to pay them homage, to stand amid the crowd and cheer them on.

For there is much to learn, much to gain, in seeing once more the heroes of a day that is gone. Their eyes, their lips, can tell us much we sorely need to know today. As we stand in silence watching them pass, it will be not only a pitiful fragment of a great and courageous army which we stare upon, a few feeble old men trailing Confederate flags in the warm April sunlight, acknowledging the status of the assembled throngs, but a symbol of loyalty and faith, the undying bravery, the high purpose of manhood everywhere.

Today we are living in a world considerably larger than the world they knew in 1860. And, fortunately, we are not at war against ourselves. But our enemy is a bitterer, a more cunning foe, one equipped with almost unbelievable stores of warring weapons. Each hour turns up some new trickery, some new violence, to startle and terrify, to accelerate the flow of blood.

Millions of our young men of today are leaving for this larger, more vicious battlefield which is the lands of every sea and river. Thousands are talking up and down the land their stupid notions of this not being our war, of the poverty which will be our lot when it is all over, of the vast army of unemployed which we will have on our hands, of the lack of money, of ever-mounting taxes, and so on.

"What is the use of fighting?" they ask, shrugging their shoulders. "After this war is ended there will be nothing left for us anyway."

"Why are we fighting Hitler?"

"SIXTH COLUMNISTS"

Yet, amongst us today, are countless citizens whom President Roosevelt, along with other government leaders, has termed our "Sixth Columnists"—those with defeatist attitudes, talking up and down the land their stupid notions of this not being our war, of the poverty which will be our lot when it is all over, of the vast army of unemployed which we will have on our hands, of the lack of money, of ever-mounting taxes, and so on.

They ask, shrugging their shoulders. "After this war is ended there will be nothing left for us anyway."

"Why are we fighting Hitler?"

As the men in grey ride by today, cheer them on. There won't be many left with us next year. And as they go by, proudly waving their little flags, remember the great stuff of which they are made. Remember how valiantly, how courageously, they turned a defeat into a glorious victory, giving their resurrected southland a great and enviable place in the sun.

And, as they fade slowly into the distance, and the martial music dies away, be a little more proud, a little more sure, of the shining heritage that is yours, that is America's.

Just as in Appomattox today, Pearl Harbor and Luzon will soon be but a memory in the dust of successful battles to come. Our shining victories will completely obliterate our present taste of temporary and inconsequential defeats.

As the men in grey ride by today, cheer them on. There won't be many left with us next year. And as they go by, proudly waving their little flags, remember the great stuff of which they are made. Remember how valiantly, how courageously, they turned a defeat into a glorious victory, giving their resurrected southland a great and enviable place in the sun.

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"STANDING WITH RELUCTANT FEET
WHERE THE BROOK AND RIVER MEET—"

Notion Counter

By PAUL WARWICK.

Old Phrase Comes Home to Roost.

They met on the street corner, these two men, and one of them actually said it:

"Did you come on the train — or through the country?"

"Through the country." That simple expression, exploding gently on the downtown Atlanta air, shook away a blanket of forgetfulness

20 or 25 years deep and laid bare old circumstances and conditions tenderly preserved in the tissue of memory.

There are probably millions, of voting age or better, who have never heard that expression, or millions to whom it has not the slightest vestige of nostalgic significance.

For the benefit of any such youth, who may in his or her blind innocence stumble across this column, "through the country" was once a phrase which described traveling from place to place by road, in private conveyances of some description, as distinguished from travel by train, either accommodation or vestibule.

In the old days of buggies, surreys, ordinary hacks and jersey wagons, it was the accepted form of opening a conversation when a man in Gainesville, say, met an acquaintance from Buford at noon, or dinner-time, on Saturday in the public square. Mainly, it was then a short-haul approach.

Later, when hearing automobiles began to dare the mud, rut, dust or rocky narrowness of rural roads, "through the country" developed a larger scope. It was applied to much longer journeys. Going "through the country" from Atlanta to Savannah, for example, was an adventure which exacted no little courage and stamina, with a dash of daredevilry thrown in for good measure.

Expression Disappears.

Then, automobiles got thicker and thicker on the roads, the roads were glorified by public clamor into paved highways, automobiles got better, tires were improved, cross-country traffic became heavier and heavier, filling stations dotted the landscape, transcontinental bus lines started their wholesale "through the country" business and the phrase lost its distinction. For conversational purposes, you simply assumed that all intra-Georgia travel, at



Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Reticent Soldiers.

Most of the time, when you strike up a conversation with a soldier on a street car you don't get much out of him.

He's suspicious of civilians and their questions and he keeps his trap shut.

Which is the way it should be while we are in a war, but it sometimes leaves the poor old civilian feeling a little foolish, since he was just trying to be friendly to a kid away from home who might be homesick.

Now and then, though, a little conversational spade work will turn up a nugget of the purest gold. Like the night not long ago, for instance, on the Buckhead bus.

The headlines of the paper were telling the story of the fall of Bataan, and his eye kept sideling over to read them. His face showed nothing at all.

"Well," I said, just making conversation, "it looks like we are in for a long war."

"Mister," he said, and he spoke like a man with a load on his chest, "we are in for a permanent war."

I waited for him to go on. He went.

"We've got men fighting, or waiting for the right time to fight, all around the world. We've got them in Iceland, guarding the

least, was "through the country" and let it go at that.

Now, with the tire shortage deeply embedded in the national consciousness and caution, and with gasoline rationing down the road, a piece to remind us that this is war, real war and not a practice scrimmage—"through the country" again assumes importance and such travel takes on the flavor of a certain uniqueness.

It looks, too, as if youngsters of this generation will get their opportunities to ride on a train in a natural and not a synthetic fashion; doting parents will not be compelled to take Junior and Maryann for a ride from one station to another, or out to Emory, Fairburn, Decatur, Marietta, or down to Griffin, just to give the youngsters the thrill of a train ride.

Maybe It's A Symbol.

The threatened reappearance of "through the country" in our vocabularies seems also to mean more than meets the eye. It is part of a general tendency to look backward for our inspirations and our precepts.

People seem to be thinking simpler thoughts. Most of them.

Instead of rebelling at the restrictions which war is imposing on them, most men and women and children almost seem to be snuggling down into the new set of conditions with sighs of satisfaction. The attitude of many people, in and around Atlanta, leads to the belief that they welcome these new simplicities. They are not happy, of course, that it took a war to remove some of the complications from life, but they are glad to see those complexities vanish.

To many of them, the urgencies of war are bringing a welcome opportunity to live slower, more rational and less hectic lives. More contented lives, too, in spite of the heavy war clouds. Patriotism is adding the moral courage which once was lacking—giving them that necessary little push which is necessary to remove them from the everlasting merry-go-round and plant their feet on solid ground.

Maybe he's got something there!

North Atlantic. We've got them in Africa, I guess. If we haven't already we will have. We've got them in Australia and the Pacific islands.

"They've got a big job to do. They've got to lick the Japs on one side of the world and the Germans on the other. And that's going to take a long time. That may take years. Before we finish it a lot of you guys with wives and kids may be in it—and a lot of the kids may be old enough themselves to carry a gun."

"We'll win it, though, eventually, even if it does cost us a world of money and men and trouble."

Only the Beginning.

"But that will just be the beginning. You might think that when we finally win it there'll be a big uproar, and a lot of Johnnies come marching home again, and all the boys will come tearing back to pick up life where they left off when they went in."

"That's silly. If we do it that way, we might as well never have fought at all. The only way we could do that would be to go into Japan and into Germany and wipe them all out like a bunch of rats."

"But we aren't made that way. We can't just go in and stamp a whole race of human beings even though we figure the world would be better off if we did."

"So we will have to stay and watch them, like a cop. We'll have to keep an army in Australia and the Philippines to keep an eye on the Japs and another big force somewhere in Europe to keep the Germans bulldozed."

"We'll have to live for the next hundred years or so fully armed and ready to fight anywhere in the world, to give the big shots time to work out some sort of plan that may keep the peace."

"Last time we went over and pushed over the Germans and then came rushing back home feeling like the world was safe forever. Then the brain boys got around the conference table and drummed up the Versailles treaty, and some people started talking about a League of Nations and a World Court and whatnot, but we wouldn't even listen when they asked us to get in."

"We were already back home, busy getting rich again and didn't understand we had just knocked a good, tough fighter down for the count of 10, not realizing he was already getting in shape for a return match while we were letting ourselves run to fat."

Should Be Smarter.

"I believe we will be smarter this time. There are a lot of reasons why we should, other than just protecting ourselves to see that nobody got froggish again and takes a punch at us."

"There's an economic reason. If we keep a few good-sized fighting forces, scattered around the world for awhile, and a good, strong Navy in both oceans we won't have to scrap all of this big war industry we've built up. We could keep a good chunk of it busy turning out stuff for our armies and the post-war slump wouldn't hit so hard."

"We could trim our big war-time armies down a little at a time, easing men back into industry as industry got ready to absorb them. That would help soak up the economic shock."

"We might be smart to install compulsory military service, too, so that the old-timers could come out if they wanted to, and a batch of youngsters could come in for a couple of years training, so they'd know what the score was just in case somebody did start something later on."

"Maybe I'm wrong, but that's the way I figure we might be able to handle things after the war. It would cost a lot of money. But not as much as having to jump in every generation or so and build up an army from scratch."

Maybe he's got something there!

When I Was III!

As I lay there in the bed Mother came and to me fed. She made me many a good milkshake And to me she brought a lovely steak.

Now don't you think it's very fine To have a mother that so divine. She washed my little tired feet And almost rubbed off all the meat.

I like my doctor very much But it tickles when he has to touch My ribs or even my little tummy. I think you'll agree it feels pretty funny.

I like my doctor—his name is Harris Dew. Although he's very busy and has lots to do. He comes to see me every day. Just to say "Stay in bed another day."

BILLY SPAUGH.
(12 Years Old.)

Dudley Glass

Memorial Day; All Soldiers Should See the Cyclorama.

It is fine that city council has voted that soldiers, sailors and marines, in uniform, shall be admitted to the Cyclorama in Grant Park without paying even the half price formerly granted them.

Surely the city of Atlanta can get along without the hard-earned money of the lads in the service.

The great painting of the Battle of Atlanta, I think, is something every man in uniform should see if he has opportunity. They may not be interested in it as such, but it is found in the High Museum, and I don't know whether the gigantic painting in the Cyclorama is considered "art" by experts. And I don't care. But it is worth looking at again and again.

Tenants who have seen it a hundred times say there is always some detail they had missed on previous visits.

The boys will look upon such a battle as will never be seen again. No tanks, no long-range cannon trained on us, no airplanes overhead, no radio keeping the front in touch with headquarters far behind the lines.

But they will see cavalry, with fine horses in agony from wounds. They will see brave men marching in close order, with company flags flying. They will see soldiers of the Blue and the Gray in hand-to-hand conflict.

And they will see the dead, half painted on the great canvas, half stunted figures lying on the earth, cunningly concealed by the old muzzelloading cannon, the muskets, the ineffective weapons of the sixties. And the boys from the North and those from the South may learn from this graphic painting something of what their grandfathers went through in a war which reached its height of bitterness in this battle of Atlanta.

Memorial Day.

This is Southern Memorial Day, when the south honors the few tottering veterans of that ever-to-be-regretted conflict and the thousands who rest beneath the sod in Confederate cemeteries. The boys in uniform who came down from the north will recall that their home folks too observe a memorial day on a later date—in honor of the men who fought with Grant and Sherman and the other leaders of the Union forces.

Some of them, watching the parade today, with the waving Confederate flags, may think there still is bitterness in the heart of the south.

No, there is no bitterness. Only a tender memory. The south has not forgotten that war but has long ceased to think of it except in sorrow that the nation was divided. The Spanish War went far to bring a realization that the nation is one nation. World War I, where men from Georgia and men from Illinois fought side by side and died together and were buried together healed whatever wounds might have remained. And now, most certainly, there are no Georgians, no Alabamians, no Pennsylvanians in our armed forces. They are all Americans.

Hurray for Harvey.

Horticulturist Harvey of the Georgia College of Agriculture comes right out in print and says raking lawns too vigorously in the spring is not good for them.

I don't know Mr. Harvey, but he seems to be a man of vast knowledge and exceptional intelligence who deserves the applause of all married men who own a lawn. But I'll venture the assertion that he isn't a married man or if he is there is no lawn connected with the Harvey household.

On second thought, perhaps there is a Mr. Harvey and a lawn. Perhaps Mr. Harvey, harassed by the thought of raking out acorn hulls and cigar stubs and such flotsam and jetsam of the winter, may have conceived the idea of this propaganda against lawn raking, even at the sacrifice of his principles. After getting such a cause into print he couldn't well afford to be seen raking his own lawn, could he?

Even more Atlantans, I think, will flock to the auditorium on May 8 to hear H. V. Kaltenborn than attended his lecture last year, which was a huge financial success for the milk fund of the Lions' Club. For America was at peace when Kaltenborn first spoke here. It's different now, and what the famous commentator will say naturally possesses more interest.

The Lions raised more than \$3,000, net, on the Kaltenborn talk last year but they've just about spent it all—on milk. Milk for nearly 200 children who wouldn't have had it without this help. Maybe they'll be able to supply milk for 300 youngsters this year. Here's hoping.

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Now don't you think it's very fine To have a mother that so divine. She washed my little tired feet And almost rubbed off all the meat.

I like my doctor very much But it tickles when he has to touch My ribs or even my little tummy. I think you'll agree it feels pretty funny.

I like my doctor—his name is Harris Dew. Although he's very busy and has lots to do. He comes to see me every day. Just to say "Stay in bed another day."

BILLY SPAUGH.
(12 Years Old.)

Oxford Group and the War

Editor, Constitution: People confuse the Oxford Group, often deliberately, with the Communist-inspired Oxford Oath, "not to fight for king and country." The Oxford Group has as much to do with the Oxford Oath as has Atlanta with the Atlantic ocean. Thousands of the Oxford Group are in the fighting services. They have fought the Battle of Britain in the air, and are patrolling the lanes of freedom on the seven seas. I fought in the last war. I would have been a far more efficient soldier then, and a far more effective militant Christian today, had I known then what I have learned later from the Oxford Group.

Leaders of the group on both sides of the Atlantic are all out to win the war, and build a new world that will answer the "isms." "Morale," wrote Peter Howard in the New York Herald Tribune, "is the secret weapon that will win the modern war." "These men," he says, are beyond question the most impressive element in Britain, the eternal bastion against tyranny, the core of people who will endure more, work more, bleed more if need be for freedom and victory than any section of our community. They have the sacrificial toughness of the soul, not the superficial toughness of the tongue."

The evidence of Britain's appreciation of Dr. Frank Buchman, leader of the Oxford Group, and his friends is not limited. Suddenly the battle for the soul of the nation passed to the arena of the house of commons, and then to the house of lords. I will marshal the names of those who sprang to the support of Dr. Buchman and his work, and leave it at that. I am proud that, with their country at war—in a desperate war—there were fellow countrymen of mine who saw clearly the incalculable debt Britain owes to one great selfless, inspired American. Here are their names; they speak for the heart and soul of Britain: the Marquis of Salisbury, the Duke of Montrose, Lord Elton, the labor peer Ben Tillet, the grand old man of British labor; the archbishops

of Canterbury and York, the presidents of the Baptist Union and the Congregational Union, the moderator of the Presbyterian church, and thousands of the rank and file of the clergy, 174 members of parliament, and the civic representatives of 20,000,000 Britons.

It is no means achievement for an American so vitally to affect the thinking of a parliament like England's, that 174 members—a majority if a vote had been taken—came out in support of this program.

And now I am in America by the side of this very American to whom I personally, and my country and Burma, the land of my adoption, and the east and the west owe an eternal debt. Three times I have traveled from Burma to Europe, a month's journey by sea, to work with him. Each time I have returned better equipped for the work of a spiritual leader.

Moral Re-Armament is a fighting, affirmative philosophy that will remake a confused and defeated world. It is a marching, fighting, conquering world force.

"The aim of Moral Re-Armament," says Dr. Buchman, "is first, a nation fortified against attack from within or without. It is a national necessity."

"It creates the qualities that make democracy function. It gives every man the inner discipline he needs and the inner liberty he desires."

"It gives new dignity to labor. It restores confidence to business and removes the costly overhead of fear."

"It brings to the support of government the responsible initiative of every citizen. M. R. A. aims to evoke, encourage and combine the moral and spiritual responsibility of individuals for their immediate sphere of action."

"It builds for democracy an unshakable framework of active, selfless and self-giving citizens, whose determination to bring unity cannot be altered by any beckoning of personal advantage and who know how to pass along to others their panic-proof ex-

perience of the guidance of God."

I have seen the Oxford Group in Burma, England and America. I have seen it at work in Europe, India and South Africa. Everywhere it changes people and conditions, settles disputes in factories, increases production, cleans up politics and rouses opposition.

These are days of opportunity for Atlanta and the south. I am jealous for Atlanta, that its fighting spirit should be roused to battle for this philosophy, that it should have the thinking and living that will win the war, secure the peace and build a new world. The battle for morale, for total strength, can only be won by the Christian forces discovering the pure might of a great faith, and lifting the whole nation in its struggle to a level where every man is inspired with the certainty of a new world being born under God.

That this new world can begin today with you, with your job, with your community, is the message to Atlanta of Moral Re-Armament and of the patriotic revue, "You Can Defend America." We have seen it like a shaft of light illumine the community; we have seen men and women, organizations and groups pull together in a new way. A few men and women by their leadership can floodlight a community; they can inspire a nation.

Then shall America arise in her height and greatness and "nations shall run unto her because of the Lord her God."

THE RIGHT REV. GEORGE A. WEST, Lord Bishop of Rangoon, Burma.

Floating 'Fire-Jugs'

Editor, Constitution: I refer now to dispatch by Associated Press from London, dated 18th inst, appearing on page 8-A of The Constitution of 19th inst, under caption "RAF Sows Floating Fire-Jugs," and quote below extract of letter which I addressed September 19, 1941, to the British Embassy, Washington, D. C., for attention of the aviation attaché: "Provide many thousands of

miniature balloons, of any material that will confine hydrogen gas, which would be brought to the pressure in the balloon that would provide for the height to be reached; balloon to be fitted with automatic pressure valve so that gas would be exhausted at the end of a certain number of hours, as might be predetermined, in order for the balloon to come to earth at a predetermined general destination.

"Attach to each balloon a length of barb wire, say one hundred to two hundred feet long, and send them up, to reach various levels as a barrage against air raids. Needless to say, any plane running into one of these barb wire strands would be put out of commission because it would wreck any propeller."

"It is my understanding that the prevailing winds over the British Isles are from west to east and, of course, these balloons could be used only in such winds. Such being the case, the balloons, even though missed by planes, would be carried over into Germany or occupied France; and these strands of barb wire, falling across transmission lines, telegraph and telephone wires, roads, etc., would cause much delay and inconvenience, to say the least."

"Beside, if desired, the balloons would carry bombs to explode when gas was exhausted—I, e., when balloons came to earth. By using the balloons in large numbers, I believe they would prove useful, not only defensively but offensively."

The parachute was used in World War I, as indicated in the dispatch, but the use of the balloon as indicated in the dispatch is entirely new; and the similarity between my suggestions and the actual practice leads me to believe my suggestions reached the proper authorities and bore fruit as indicated, even though my suggestions might have been too optimistic in so far as enemy airplanes are concerned."

It occurred to me you might like to publish the foregoing as an encouragement to others who may have suggestions to offer towards winning the war.

CHAS. J. KINSEY SR. Decatur, Ga.



WHAT WE DON'T KNOW WON'T HELP THE ENEMY

ON EVERY SIDE you hear questions and criticism. "Where is our Navy?" "What are we doing with the planes we're supposed to be making?" "Why don't we do this—or why do we do that?" Such talking gets us exactly—nowhere.

How do we know that our Navy isn't doing a real job somewhere? Undoubtedly it is.

How do we know that the planes we are producing aren't becoming very effective somewhere? Undoubtedly they are.

So it goes for every form of our war effort. We, the great civilian group, get our information from the newspapers and the radio. That information is open to everyone—including the enemy.

Should we expect the newspapers and the radio stations to broadcast the intimate activities of our army and navy

and our industries? Should we assume that because we don't get this information—nothing is being done?

Let's stop this carping criticism—this heckling and questioning. Mistakes will be made—human beings always make mistakes. On the other hand, there are many capable and experienced men involved in our war effort and they will get things done.

Let us, the civilian group, devote our energies to helping. Let's buy more War Bonds out of current income—measure production in terms of victory and not forty-hour weeks—save and sacrifice and do anything and everything to help.

That is much more constructive patriotism than constant questioning and criticizing.

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Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict, Editor.

Mrs. Longino Elected Head
Of Council Milk Committee

At a recent meeting of Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Mrs. W. C. Arnold, retiring president, appointed Mrs. D. R. Longino, health chairman, to head a milk committee to continue the investigation into the Atlanta milk situation. Serving with Mrs. Longino are Mesdames J. Y. Wilson, J. L. Richardson, Burma Abercrombie, W. C. Kendrick and W. C. Arnold, ex-officio.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton spoke on "The Value of Human Education in Character Education." Dr. J. E. Severin talked on the care of animals, stressing the importance of the Pasteur treatment. Mrs. Aaron King, humane education chairman, was in charge of the program.

Annie E. West.

Rev. Herman Turner will speak on "Spiritual Values and Religious Need in Development of Citizenship and Defense" at Annie E. West P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The daddies will have charge. Rev. J. G. Kirkhoff will preside. L. E. Sullivan will act as secretary, and W. C. Kelley as treasurer. A humane program will be sponsored by Low 4.

The following officers were elected to serve the P.-T. A.: President, Mrs. J. H. Sutton; first vice president, Mrs. A. V. Pierce; second vice presi-

dent, J. H. Sutton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Phillips; treasurer, Mrs. G. R. Elliott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. E. Sullivan.

West Fulton.

The new officers of West Fulton High P.-T. A. are Mrs. Donald Rutherford, president; Mrs. A. B. Keith, first vice president; Mrs. H. T. Pratt, second vice president; H. C. Hodges, treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Roberts, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Trustcott, corresponding secretary.

The West Fulton P.-T. A. has organized and equipped a Red Cross emergency kitchen. The emergency canteen class and the grade mothers entertained at dinner.

Kingsbury P.-T. A.

Lula L. Kingsbury P.-T. A. met recently with the president, Mrs. Ira Sanders, in charge. "Defending the Defenseless" was the subject. Mrs. Van Valkenburg's class presented a program on "Kindness to Our Pets." Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. A. B. Blackwell in the upper grades and Mrs. Van Valkenburg in the lower grades.

Richardson P.-T. A.

At a recent meeting of the Richardson High P.-T. A. the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. F. E. Hankinson; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Bush; second vice president, Mrs. Gail Cochran; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Veatch Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Hendon. The officers will be installed at the May meeting. No April meeting will be held.

Connally P.-T. A.

Louise Liddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Liddell, was chosen May Queen by E. L. Connally students. Louise's cheerleader, Carol Ann Smith, from the kindergarten, as her attendant. Each year May Day represents the school work for the year. This year the theme has been defense and the May Day will be "Alert Americans."

The Connally P.-T. A. re-elected the following officers: Mrs. L. G. Palmer, president; Mrs. M. W. Blanton, vice president; Mrs. E. T. Maddox Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. D. Snyder, treasurer and Mrs. O. C. Nickelson, parliamentarian. New officers are Mrs. H. B. Watts, secretary, and Mrs. D. E. Moore, historian.

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Open house will be held from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The sixth grade chorus will render selections, and films entitled "Fighting the



MISS ALICE REBECCA HILL.

Miss Rebecca Hill Betrothed
To Ensign Kelly, of Orlando

Announcement is made today by Fred Stewart Hill and Mrs. Smith Hill of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Rebecca Hill, to Ensign John William Kelly, of Orlando, Fla., the marriage to take place May 18.

Miss Hill is the only daughter of her parents, Private Fred Stewart Hill Jr., of Camp Wheeler, Ga. Harry Hoffman Hill, of Atlanta, and Perrin Smith Hill, of Atlanta, are her brothers. Her mother is the former Miss Flora Lee Smith, daughter of William Lee Smith and the late Emma Hoffman, of High Point, N. C. The bride-

elect's father is the son of the late Neomi Sims Stewart and Benjamin Mantze Hill, of Atlanta.

Miss Hill is a graduate of Girls' High school in Atlanta. At school she was a member of the Beta Upsilon Mu social sorority and during her senior year was president of the Personality Club.

Mr. Kelly is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. John Patrick Kelly, of Orlando, Fla., and Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Kathleen Anne Kelly is his only sister. His mother is the former Miss Mary Isabella Smith, daughter of the late Anna Honor Curran and Charles Joseph Smith, of Orlando, Fla., and St. Paul, Minn. His father is the son of the former Miss Margaret McHugh and the late John Frances Kelly, of Minneapolis.

Mr. Kelly will graduate in mechanical engineering from the Georgia School of Technology in the class of 1942. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, which he represents in the Interfraternity Council. After graduation he will go on active duty as an engineering officer.

Bombs" and "First Aid," sponsored by the visual aid department, will be shown.

Inman P.-T. A.

Samuel Inman P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium, Tuesday. An enrichment program will be given by the children, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Brooksher.

"You Can Always Do Better at Haverty's!"

57TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

ALL-METAL ICE REFRIGERATOR \$29.95

50-Lb. ice capacity! Made of heavy sheet steel with thick, insulated walls! Heavy baked enamel finish! Snow-white! Pay Only 50c Weekly

9x10 1/2 FELT-BASE RUGS... \$4.95

Change that bare floor into a bright, attractive, easy-to-keep-clean surface today. One to a customer. No phone orders, please. Pay Only 25c Weekly

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All-Weather Metal Glider Group!

With spring comes the open-air urge that is irresistible! So why not prepare now for its full enjoyment? This all-steel glider has continuous frame, ball-bearing hangers and form-fitting seats and backs that provide maximum comfort. Chair and rocker equally comfortable are included. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

Anniversary Sale of Period Sofas

Furnish your living room around one of these lovely sofas. Carefully designed with all those extra touches that make them far above the average.

- \$89.50 Duncan Phyte—as pictured.....\$64.50
- \$119.50 Chippendale—Lovely brocatelle covers.....\$89.50
- \$109.00 Tuxedo—Stripe fabric coverings.....\$79.50

Convenient Terms

3-Pc. RUG OUTFIT!

Room-Size Axminster \$39.95

Including Scatter Rug and Rug Cushion!

Think what one of these delightful new rugs will do for your home. They are new spring patterns woven in heavy Axminster weave, with deep, luxurious pile of select wool. We include heavy rug cushion and one scatter-size rug. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE... \$47.50

Today's Feature Value! Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite... \$47.50

Furnish that bedroom today in choice modern design! Massive Poster or Panel Bed, with circular Venetian mirror vanity and roomy chest of drawers! Delightful figured walnut finish. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

SALE OF INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES!

YOUR CHOICE!!! \$19.95

And Your Old Mattress

Regularly \$24.50 to \$29.50!

A huge purchase of this leading maker's surplus stock at a big discount, enables us to offer these quality mattresses to you at a saving of 1/4 or more! Equip every bed in your home with one of these fine innerspring mattresses now!

NOTE THESE FEATURES:

- BEAUTIFUL STRIPED TICK
- BUTTON TUFTED
- INNER ROLLED EDGES
- STRAPS FOR EASY TURNING
- PRE-BUILT BORDERS
- SCORES OF INNER COIL SPRINGS
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TRADE IN YOUR OLD MATTRESS

HAVERTY'S

Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK

High's

Cool, Dainty Batiste Gowns & Pajamas \$1.69

Choice of 6 Styles! Florals and Dots!

Coolest... daintiest... loveliest nighties to make summertime-slumber sheer delight! And such a grand assortment of sweet 'n' sissy styles. Two-piece pajamas, smooth-fitting gowns... with strap sleeves and heart-shaped ruffle neck... square neck and puff sleeves... val lace fringe and fagoting... softly gathered bodices... tiny tie-belts. Fragile little flower sprays and dainty dots in lush shades of rose and blue. Choose several styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

High's



EZDO

\$3.29 Masterslide WARDROBE

- Wood Grain Kraftboard
- Free Moth Humidor
- Wood Frame
- Slide Doors
- Nickel-plated Latch
- Extra Storage Space in Bottom
- Size 60"x24"x20"

\$2.79

Need extra storage space for winter things... a new closet for your spring clothes? Then don't hesitate a second to get a new Masterslide wardrobe now, at savings! Its spacious interior allows for 20 garments at least... plus room for shoes and hat boxes in the bottom. One jiffy "zip" and the doors slide shut, leaving your clothes protected from dust and moths.

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE TIME IS HERE AGAIN TO CLEAN UP AND PACK UP...



Size	Type	Use	Price
1 lb.	Small Crystals	General use	75c
2 1/2 lb.	Small Crystals	General use	\$1.50
1 lb.	Large Crystals	For Electrolux Cleaner	75c
1 lb.	Small Crystals	To hang in Closet	75c
2 1/2 lb.	Small Crystals	To hang in Closet	\$1.50
3 oz.	Small Crystals	To hang in Closet	25c
1 pt.	Insect spray	Spray rooms	65c
1 qt.	Insect spray	Spray rooms	\$1
	Spray Guns for Expello spray		59c



JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT

Handy applicator FREE... with every purchase of 1/2 gallon can of Glocat. In addition, of course, to the regular savings on this economical size can.

\$1.89

JOHNSON'S WAX

Cleans and protects furniture, floors and woodwork. 1-lb. size 59c; 2 lbs.

98c

MOTH PROOF BAGS

Heavy paper bag with white lining; Naphthalene retainer. Holds 5 garments. Size 27x4x60.

69c

Big 25x7x60 box-shape container that holds 8 garments! Heavy paper; Naphthalene retainer.

98c

Moth-proof garment bag, of heavy red paper. Mothex Naphthalene retainer. Size 27x3x60.

\$1

5 for



\$2.69 (25-Ft.)

GARDEN HOSE

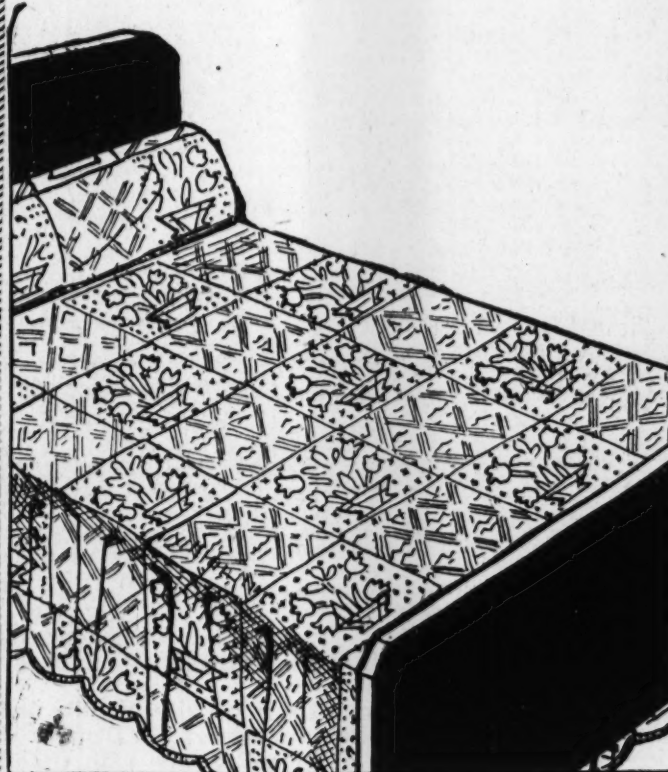
\$2.29

1 braid fibre, black hose. Guaranteed long wear.

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NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOOKS CLOSED

STORE HOURS 10 TO 6



\$2.98 COLONIAL SPREADS

Twin and
Double Sizes

\$1.87

Bring spring beauty into the bedroom, too... with lovely new colonial spreads! Gayly patterned with lovely floral designs... and scalloped about the edges. Heavy quality fabric, closely woven for durable wear. Rose, blue, green, cedar.

JACQUARD SPREADS

Excellent quality Jacquard spreads. Designed with beautifully woven floral patterns and lace-stripe effects. Rose, wine, green, cedar. Full bed size.

\$3.49

KRINKLE SPREADS

Reg. \$1.98 light, summerweight krinkle spreads with scalloped borders. Woven dobby pattern and stripe effect. Guaranteed fast colors; blue, rose, green, gold. Size 80x105.

\$1.67

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$69.95 Value Genuine HOOVER

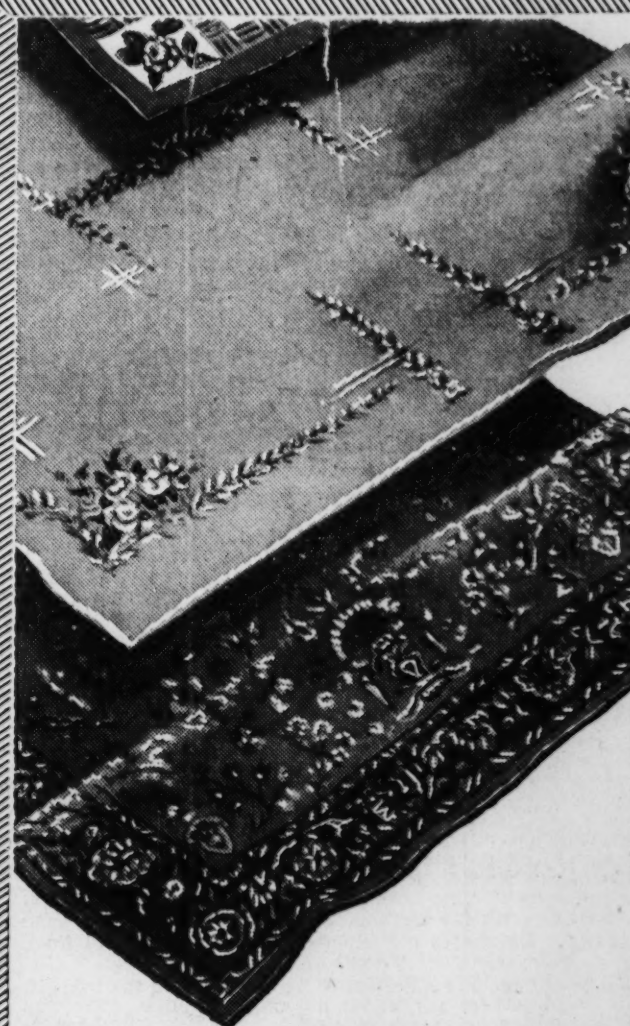
- Genuine Hoover Parts
- Triple Checked by Hoover Engineers
- Reconstructed by Hoover Experts
- Guaranteed 1 Yr.
- 7 Cleaning Tools
- Cleans Rugs
- Cleans Drapes
- Cleans Auto Interiors

\$36.95

Complete Outfit
PAY 75c WEEKLY

Priceless value for a time like this! You not only get an excellent Hoover cleaner, but you actually save money! Buy this investment value now, for the future!

HOOVERS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



SALE! 9x12 Axminster RUGS \$37

★Firth

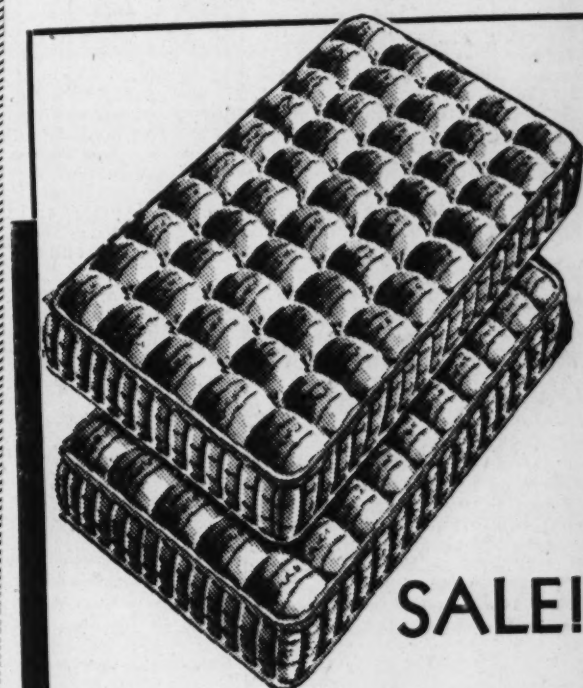
★Highstown

★Alexander Smith

★Karagheusian

Four famous make Axminster rugs... all at the same low price! And such a grand variety of beautiful new patterns... two-tone leaf effect, 18th Century, tone-on-tone designs, plain velvets, border effects, Chinese patterns, hook designs, Oriental patterns! Rich new spring shades of blue, tan, green, beige, wood-rose, burgundy, and Oriental red. Buy for every room in the house, and save!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$22.50 Innerspring MATTRESS

SALE!

- Full and Twin Sizes
- 6-Oz. Ticking
- Felt and Sisal Padding
- Rolled Edge
- Rose
- Blue
- Green

\$16.95

Two days only! Sensational mattress sale, at savings over \$6 on each purchase. Fine, inner-spring mattresses especially made to High's specifications. Limited quantity, so hurry!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TAILOR-MADE TO FIT ALL YOUR WINDOWS

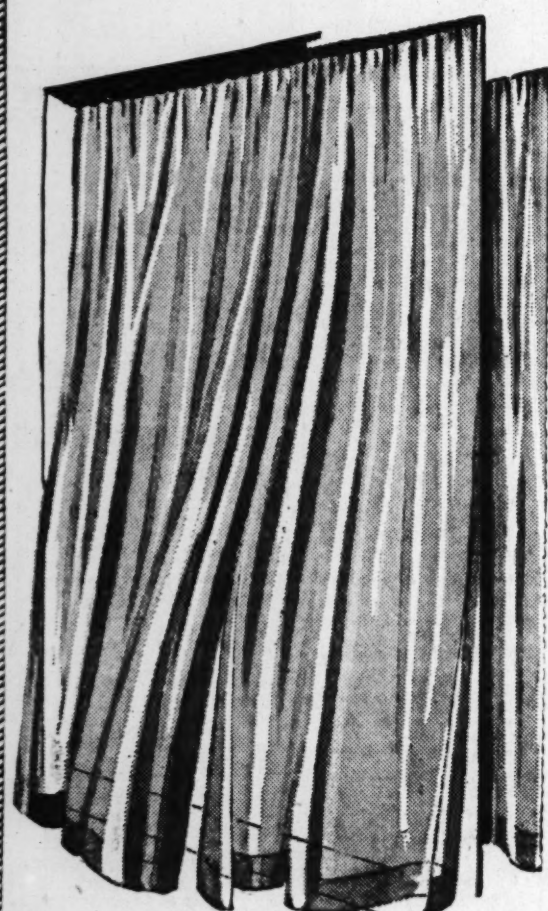


CURTAINS FOR DECORATIVE HOMES
Not connected with House Beautiful Magazine.

34x54	\$1.19	44x54	\$1.29
34x63	\$1.19	44x63	\$1.49
34x72	\$1.49	44x72	\$1.69
34x78	\$1.49	44x78	\$1.69
34x90	\$1.69	44x90	\$1.98

Yes, there's a size to fit every window in your house... in these famous "House Beautiful" curtains! And not a pair over \$1.98 either! Sheer, airy French marquisette... tailored exquisitely from the neat headed tops to the trim hemlines. Beautiful to hang separately, or to enhance your drapes. Cream or champagne.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



What a Man Needs FOR DECK WORK IN OUR NAVY

Lytleton B. P. Gould, special assistant to the Navy's Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has listed Naval jobs and the qualifications a civilian needs when he seeks one of these special jobs.

BOATSWAIN'S MATES

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Do all kinds of canvas work, and all kinds of hoisting with block and tackle. Know the rules of the road, distress, and other urgent signals. Be familiar with all light and buoyage signals. Be able to make landings through surf. Understand the compass and how to lay out a course. Be able to make all necessary knots and splices with either rope or wire. Be able to overhaul and handle anchor chain and know the regulations for such overhaul and for mooring ships. Be able to steer a ship and to know the effects of rudder and currents on steering. Understand salvage operations and the basic principles of damage control.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, application of the principles of the right triangle, elements of physics as applied to pulleys, force and motion, pressure of liquids, and magnetism. Physical geography in reference to weather and tides, elements of trigonometry, algebra, plane geometry.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Rigger Foreman, Sailor, Hoist Operator.

GUNNER'S MATES

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Take charge of a gun and a gun's crew, assemble and disassemble guns of large and small caliber; know all of the tools used in gunnery; know the standard markings for ammunition. How to hoist and handle ammunition, and all safety precautions involved in gunnery. Recognize all types of naval pyrotechnics, and be able to make tests of smokeless powder. Understand the principles of fire control, the principles of electricity involved, and how to handle naval mines, depth charges, torpedoes, and to adjust recoil, counter-recoil, gas ejectors, and firing mechanisms.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, application of the principles of the triangle, elements of physics as applied to pulleys, hydraulics, force and motion, acceleration, elements of electricity, optics, chemistry as applied generally to combustion, spontaneous combustion and pyrotechnics; hand tool and lathe work. Algebra, plane geometry, trigonometry.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Gunsmith, Mechanic.

TURRET CAPTAINS

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Take charge of a gun turret and a turret crew, assemble and disassemble guns of large and small caliber; know all of the tools used in gunnery; know the standard markings for ammunition. Understand the details and operation of directors, scopes, periscopes and range finders. How to hoist and handle ammunition and all safety precautions involved in gunnery. Recognize all types of naval pyrotechnics, and be able to make tests of smokeless powder. Understand the principles of fire control, the principles of electricity involved, and how to handle naval mines, depth charges, torpedoes, and to adjust recoil, counter-recoil, gas ejectors, and firing mechanisms.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, plane geometry, trigonometry, algebra, mechanics, application of the principles of the triangle, elements of physics as applied to pulleys, hydraulics, force and motion; acceleration, elements of electricity, optics, chemistry as applied generally to combustion, spontaneous combustion, and pyrotechnics; hand tool and lathe work.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Mechanic, Gunsmith.

TORPEDOMEN

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Be able to lubricate, disassemble, assemble and make ready the torpedo. Know the names and be able to recognize the use of all special tools used with torpedoes. Be able to charge a torpedo and to handle war heads. Understand and be able to trace fuel, air, water and oil lines in torpedoes. Be able to balance a gyro and know the theory of the gyro. Be able to carry out all regulations in regard to care, repair and tests of torpedoes and torpedo mechanisms. Know the application of Ohm's law, Kirchhoff's law and other principles of electricity. Understand Navy pyrotechnics, principles of mine laying and depth charge dropping. Prepare torpedoes for firing and know the principles of fire control.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, trigonometry, algebra, plane and solid geometry, physics, with emphasis on force and motion, heat pressure on liquids, hydraulics and electricity, chemistry with emphasis on combustion, spontaneous combustion, pyrotechnics and hand tool and lathe work.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Mechanic, Gunsmith.

FIRE CONTROLMEN

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Take charge of the storage, inspection, care and repair of fire control instruments and appliances aboard ship, use and adjust optical instruments, have a thorough knowledge of the fire control stock, spare parts, and material and their location on board ship, be qualified gun range finder operator, or gun direction pointer or range keeper operator, or enlisted spotter. Have a thorough knowledge of electricity, both D.C. and A.C., and be able to diagram connections and circuits employing synchro motors and generators. Understand range, deflection, parallax, dip, convergence, director correction, target angle, true wind, relative bearing, etc. Understand gun elevation from range finder to plotting room, be able to man gun fire control stations, interpret mechanical drawings, schematic diagrams, and wiring diagrams. Understand the principles of spotting. Be able to determine ballistic corrections and to apply them, to check alignment of director system, and to check and calibrate range finders.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, plane trigonometry, physics with reference to electricity, light, optics, and vacuum tubes, elements of calculus, and elements of electricity (A.C. and D.C. current).

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Electrician, Instrument, Optical-maker.

SHIPFITTERS

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Use hand and machine tools of the shipfitter's shop in laying out and making sheet metal work; bend, repair and fit pipes and tubing used on board. Operate fire extinguishers, rescue breathing apparatus. Know location of all bottles, tanks, ports, hatches, watertight doors, and damage control and safety procedure applicable to these. Understand characteristics of all metals used on board and safety precautions for forge, welding and soldering.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, plane geometry, applications of solid geometry, elementary physics as related to heat, expansion, pressure of liquids and ventilation and chemistry.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Shipfitter, Plumber, Pipefitter, Shipwright, Metal Worker, Welder.

QUARTERMASTERS

DUTIES: After Navy Training and Extended Service.

Steer the ship from its various steering stations, take soundings with lead line, and navigation range-finder, obtain and plot bearings. Operate signal control apparatus and make emergency signals from the bridge, operate searchlights, use the anemometer, tide and current tables and use and correct sailing charts and sailing directions. Take care of the chronometer, identify stars, take sun and star sights and determine ship's position. Use dead reckoning, radio bearings and soundings as navigational aids, and interpret weather signals. Send and receive International Code by blinker, searchlight and semaphore, and identify all Navy signal flags and pennants. Know the international and local inland rules of the road, and the rules governing the display of the American and other flags.

EDUCATION: Desired as a Preliminary to Enlistment and Navy Training.

Complete arithmetic, algebra, elements of plane geometry, elements of trigonometry, elements of spherical trigonometry, physics with reference to light, sound, optics and electricity, physical geography with reference to weather and tides; spelling and English.

RELATED CIVIL JOBS: Ship Pilot, Navigator, Hydrographer.



Last year's swimming programs were filled with frivolity and romping in the water any way the bathers best enjoyed themselves. But not so this year. Instructors like Denman Hammond, insert, are teaching boys to swim a mile in bathing clothes or to swim a quarter of a mile with clothing equivalent in weight to an Army or Navy uniform.

Boys' Camp Trains Wartime Swimmers

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

JITTERY Japanese have found another worry.

A Jap soldier, so they say, can swim a quarter of a mile wearing his full uniform. Then they hear from the national fitness experts in America that more than half of Uncle Sam's boys can't swim a lick.

But just let the Japs look at American summer camps' programs and before the end of this season they will have the jitters. For a study of the plans shows that campers must be able to swim a mile and under war-time regulations "full dress" swimming tests will be given at the end of camp. In this test boys who are old enough will be dressed in clothes equivalent in weight to an Army or Navy uniform. The boys must swim one-fourth mile with this regalia tied to his body.

John B. Kelly, national physical fitness director for the Army, says his boys can't swim that far. But, if all camp directors have the same answer for Kelly that W. T. Forbes, of the Atlanta Y camp, has made over 5,000 boys into long-distance swimmers. This year his idea of making young men physically fit to "take life in their stride" carries new emphasis backed by national healthful living efforts.

One phase of this year's model physical fitness program is the anti-crack-up program" which ties in philosophy and religion with the physical training. Forbes sees this as a tremendous morale builder, the answer for prisoners subjected to many morale destroyers.

Forbes recognizes now, more

than ever before, the need of a fundamental training for boys as early as they are able to begin the exercises without detriment to their growth. The program includes boys from seven years of age through 18 and pre-draft ages.

Denman Hammond, son of the late Pat Hammond, one-time managing editor of The Constitution, and a master swimmer himself, directs the swimming training at the Athens Y. M. C. A. camp in the hills of north Georgia.

Hammond says that swimming will be more important this year than before because a knowledge of swimming will assure members of the armed forces of better protection if they should be

aboard a torpedoed boat.

Accommodation to nature and courses in the handicrafts are emphasized, thus giving boys early training in using their hands and equipping them for war industries.

The master swimmer test at the Athens Y camp requires the boy to swim one mile on 15 different occasions with at least one day intervening. He must pass all life saving tests, one of which is to enter the water with his clothes on and undress while in the water. He must pass canoe tests, five swimming stroke speed and efficiency examinations, and must participate in all swimming meets during his stay at camp. In addition, campers more than 12 years old must swim Tallulah lake, a two-mile span.

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

THE TIME has arrived when we may begin to think of and plant the annual plants, such as Rosy Morn petunias, coleus, ageratum, and dozens of other suitable plants.

The old rule that our grandmothers followed here in Atlanta was that no killing frost would come after Easter. As a matter of fact, some of the more courageous gardeners will have planted a few of these plants out of doors by the time this is published.

There are some of you who live in apartments and you people must be satisfied with your garden and flowers located in window boxes and ferneries. These window boxes and ferneries may be filled with ferns, coleus, verbenas, and that finest of all plants—the gorgeous Rosy Morn petunias. The planting scheme of this fernery should have a background of the Boston fern variety that a height of 18 inches or two feet may be reached. To add a bit of color, there is nothing so charming and spectacular as the coleus. These plants may be had in any number of bright attractive colors and lend an appeal that no other plant affords in the way of striking beauty.

But for continuous blossoms, Rosy Morn petunias have no peer. These may be planted in the fernery that is kept indoors, provided it stands in the sunlight three or four hours a day. As the fernery is usually kept before a window, this is very easy to accomplish.

PROTECTING PETUNIAS FROM BUGS

All of the petunias are very heavy feeders and it is almost impossible to give them too much food. For several reasons, our Rosy Morn petunias were not as beautiful, their colors not as distinct, nor was the foliage as luxuriantly green as should have been, until we were advised that they were undernourished. I guess they

were having a case of the rickets. We started feeding them each week with a small application of a well-balanced complete plant food and we soon found that this was the whole trouble. Almost immediately the color deepened, the foliage had a more healthy green look, and the bugs seemed to vanish. Bugs always attack the weaker plants. From that time on our petunias were really beauties. We pass this experience along for what it is worth. Perhaps you have long ago had this experience in your own flower beds or in your window boxes.

PREPARING SOIL FOR WINDOW BOXES

In the case of all the window boxes and fernery planting, best results are obtained by thoroughly preparing the soil before placing the plants in the boxes and ferneries. The usual mixture, that in the past has proved most advantageous, is a mixture of one part of sheep manure and three or four parts of good topsoil. It is a good plan to add just a bit of well-balanced, complete plant food. After the plants have been placed in the box, be sure to fertilize them about every week or ten days. Remember, there is very little soil in one of these boxes from which the plants may draw their food, and this food is absolutely necessary for the best growth and largest flowers. DON'T LET THEM GO HUNGRY! This same soil should never be allowed to dry out. On the other hand, it should never be allowed to stay soaking wet. There is a happy medium between these two extremes that will keep your plants in the finest possible condition.

One of the greatest troubles that we find in producing best results in the planting of window and porch boxes is the proper selection of plants for unusual locations. In other words, certain flowers will grow their best in shady situations, while others will do best in more sunny ones.

ANSWERS TO U. S. NAVY QUIZ

- 1—British Empire, United States of America, Japan, France, Italy, Germany. (These figures were effective as of December 31, 1940.)
- 2—The Alfred and The Columbus.
- 3—Argentine navy, which includes two battleships, three cruisers, four coast defense ships, 16 destroyers, three submarines and 14 minesweepers. (Figures of January 1, 1941.)
- 4—The Assistant Secretary for Air.
- 5—True.
- 6—(c) 16 parts; (d) 6th and 7th.
- 7—False.
- 8—The Fleet Reserve, the Organized Reserve, the Volunteer Reserve, and the Merchant Marine Reserve.

(Answers to these questions were gathered from information contained in the Carnegie Library War Information Center.)

California Sportsmen Forget Derby Favorites For the Duration

By DAMON RUNYON.

LOS ANGELES, April 25.

THE war seems much closer to one out here than it does in New York or probably anywhere else in the country. Perhaps it is only natural because this region is in the "theater of war," with fast-moving interceptor planes not uncommon overhead and searchlights frequently probing the night skies, and with the population now in a philosophical state of mind that accepts a blackout as quite a matter of course.

But there are many little things that keep reminding you of the war aside from these manifestations, and men and women in uniform and the big evacuation of the Japs, and Army jeeps, beeps, creeeps, or whatever they call 'em, dashing through the streets. At dinner time in some restaurants, you perhaps notice the absence of familiar faces bending over your table and you learn that many foreign-born waiters are affected by the curfew.

They have to be in their homes by 8 p. m., and remain there until 6 a. m., the former hour eliminating their value as servants at dinner. They may live too far from their places of employment to reach their homes inside the deadline unless they start early. The same thing applies to quite a number of kitchen employees—Italians and Germans.

Most of the restaurants that employed aliens have replaced them with citizens. Some keep a few old employees and let them work up to the time they have to lam for their homes. Many of the aliens have gone to Chicago and other inland cities where the curfew does not apply. The Japanese, of course, have no such alternative. They must go to the evacuation camps.

It gives one rather a faraway feeling to read out here of various activities in the east and elsewhere that have been suppressed in these parts—for instance, horse racing. That includes the Kentucky Derby, which you remember is usually a hot topic in New York at this season of the year. I am told that it used to be rather hot here, too, about now, but that was when Santa Anita had disclosed something in horseflesh that seemed to have Derby possibilities.

This year the southern California racing fans scarcely know the names of the contenders in the 1942 Derby that may be the last Derby on the old-time scale until the end of the war. I do not like to sound this note of alarm to Bolshoi stable. The Winn, but he probably realizes it better than anyone else. The rubber that usually carries so many thousands to Louisville may not be available in future years, if there was no other consideration. It has been my custom to give my readers the probable Derby winner about this time, a holdover from the habits of my sport writing days, and I see no reason to abandon the custom now. The horse is Apache, a steed belonging to Bolshoi stable. The last edition of the future book that reached me offered odds of something like 12 to 1 against Apache winning the Derby.

Devil Diver is my second choice, which is not difficult to make in view of the fact that he beat the mighty Whirlaway at Keeneland the other day. Alas, he is one I must string with for some part of the money. Alas, he was the greatest two-year-old of 1941 but did not have much luck as a three-year-old in Florida. You may disregard his winter form. He will come again.

U. S. NAVY QUIZ

- 1—How do the navies of the world line up in size, one, two, three, four, etc.?
- 2—What were the first two ships commissioned in the Colonial Navy?
- 3—Which South American country has the largest navy?
- 4—Who is responsible for naval aviation?
- 5—True or False: In 1940, the Chinese navy for practical purposes ceased to exist except in the upper Yangtze river where a few small craft made port.
- 6—The United States Navy is divided into (a) 15, (b) 14, (c) 16, (d) 25 districts. Atlanta is located in the (a) 14th, (b) 15th and 16th, (c) 2nd, (d) 6th and 7th naval district.
- 7—True or False: Allies and neutral nations foresaw the quickened tempo which pushed enemy submarine warfare to the position of the greatest menace the British Empire had to control during the first year of the present war.
- 8—Name the four divisions of the Naval Reserve.

Answers to these questions will be found below on this page.

CHOOSING PLANTS for WINDOW BOXES

WHAT TO DO IN MAY

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as Japanese quince, spirea thubergia, may and should be pruned now. Other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade complete fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 4-12-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey Dust. For all kinds of insects that appear, use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on privets and ligustrums, use Volck or an good oil emulsion spray. Peachtrees should be sprayed with mildew sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use Pyrox for apples, pears and plums.

For shady locations there is no plant that will give more satisfaction than the fern. There are three varieties that will grow particularly well here. The Boston fern, which grows rather tall, is dignified, but graceful. The sprengeri and the plumosus run a close second in popularity. Wandering Jew is fine for trailing over the edge of the box.

In the very hot, never shady, always sunny location, lantana will grow to perfection. They delight in the sun and cannot get too much heat and sunlight, blossoming most freely all through the summer. This past summer we watched them bloom until killing frosts came. Another beauty that loves the sun and has a similar habit of growth to the lantana is the verbenas. For the last two or

three years, the Beauty of Oxford verbenas has been a favorite, and rightly so. The beautiful rosy-pink flowers first appear on the plants in the early spring and continue until frost makes its appearance. Admitted that the verbenas and lantana are flowers of unusual beauty, attractiveness, and seem to be ideally suited for us in window and porch boxes, we must not forget our old friend, the Rosy Morn petunia. The color of the Rosy Morn petunia is a beautiful shade of pink, a shade that is liked by almost every flower lover and will bloom throughout the summer.

The companion plants for Rosy Morn petunias are dwarf ageratum and coleus.

Oregon (BEST OF) Roses

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\$750 PER DOZEN

\$5650 PER 100

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VEGETABLE PLANTS

Patronize Your Local Florist

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because it doesn't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. 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NO OTHER WOMAN CAN DO THIS

THE TAKE-OFF: Frances Bennett, 15-year-old North Avenue Presbyterian school girl, stretches for the take-off to do a complete somersault, during which she does a full pirouette while in the air upside down.

IN THE AIR: She throws her body around sideways in the air while turning forward too. The timing has to be perfect because one slip would land her on her head. The trick is rightly called "Suicide."

OVER SHE GOES: Note the tremendous power of her take-off for "Suicide." Frances' teacher maintains that this is a trick that no other woman can do, and one that few men are able to equal.

Too Many Dollars For Our Own Welfare

By OSCAR R. STRAUSS JR.,
Regional Administrator of Office of Price Administration.

TOO MANY dollars for our own good! "Absurd!" you tell yourself. "Almost nobody's in that fix. Maybe a few, come to think of it—some millionaires and their heirs. But for the general run of folks, I don't think so."

Well, let's see.

Georgians and Americans are earning more money right now than has ever been true before.

Here are some figures:

War spending by our government has increased from a billion dollars a month in March of last year to three billions this past march. This is the present rate of spending—and by the end of 1942 we probably will be spending at the rate of six billions a month, or double our present outlay.

Every dollar is distributed in wages, salaries, rents, interest and profits. In other words, every dollar goes right out among the people.

Believe it or not, that creates a grave problem for the whole people of this country. The name of that problem is that old familiar horror, that Boris Karloff of a name: Old Man Inflation.

INFLATION AND THEN DEPRESSION

Shiver—and well we may!—when Inflation is mentioned, for, besides being a rough old boy in his own right, he is the grandfather and all the other ancestors of that villainous rowdy so well and unfavorably known as Brother Depression.

Remember 1929 and the years of distress that followed after?

First, Inflation; later on, Depression.

They're a pair, those two! They riddle you coming and going. There's no escape for a bewildered public if they get their pincers movement really set and forging ahead.

So—we have the Office of Price Administration to combat inflation and otherwise assist the war effort.

For, the rub is, that we need protection from ourselves when—with money burning our pockets—we go out to buy needed or needless civilian things in a market where such things are growing scarcer and scarcer, due to diversion of materials, facilities, labor and time to essential war uses.

We buyers proceed to bid up the price of the remaining things, just because we have more money than there are goods to match at present price levels—and thus we make it very, very hard for ourselves, now and later.

MORE MONEY THAN GOODS

We'll receive this year, net, 86 billion dollars—but there'll be only 65 billions of goods and services available to buy.

Fixing and enforcing fair and reasonable price ceilings is only a part of the cure, however. Other steps must be taken to remove from buying circulation the 21 billions of "excess" income we'll have this year.

A voluntary savings program, taking the excess money out of buying-demand, would be ideal. But economics are concerned with realities, and no one seriously would believe so ideal a solution is possible among human beings.

Other measures under discussion relate to tax adjustments, and to a system of enforced saving of money to be repaid after the victory, when it would be needed in post-war readjustment. The nation's best brains are at grips with the problem.

From a long-range, over-all point of view, winning this battle ranks right along with the necessity to win the war itself if we're thinking of the life we must lead after the Axis has been done for and peace is established.

Inflation is no mirage, no distant manifestation to be waved aside hopefully.

It can be avoided if our 135 millions of American citizens will give to the effort the same devotion and willingness to sacrifice that distinguishes their contribution to all other phases of the war effort!



Frances here demonstrates a simple kickover—without hands touching the ground.



Here she is getting ready for a back somersault.

ATLANTA SCHOOL GIRL CALLS HER ACT 'SUICIDE'

By FRANK DRAKE

FRANCES BENNETT, a 15-year-old Atlanta girl who is going to be in the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival Saturday night, May 9, at Grant field, has just perfected an acrobatic stunt that her teacher says no other woman in the whole wide world can do.

Frances is already widely known to Atlantans for her acrobatic tricks and dancing, but her newest stunt is breathtaking, almost unbelievable.

Complete front or backward somersaults, cartwheels, butterflys, walkovers, and all the usual acrobatic tricks are just child's play to her. So two years ago she started working on a new "impossible" stunt and two months ago she did it. Now she does it without a miss.

Here's what no other woman and mighty few men can do: Frances can do a running forward somersault and while completely in the air, no hands touching the ground, she throws her body around in a full pirouette while upside down. Her body is moving forward, at tremendous speed, and turning around to the left at the same time!

Jack Eppley, who has taught Frances acrobatic dancing since she was eight, says that in a lifetime of watching acrobatic stunts, he has never seen any woman do any trick so difficult as this and he adds that he has never seen a man acrobat do it, either, but thinks one might possibly.

It takes muscles strong as steel to do it. It takes more than strength and muscular co-ordination, though. Main thing needed is a 100-gallon barrel full of courage. Frances named her new "impossible trick" and she named it aptly.

It is called "Suicide." One slip and she might break her neck. One tiny moment of doing something wrong and she might wind up a cripple for life. But she does this stunt daily and never thinks about the danger.

She is the only acrobat

MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1942.

majority entered in the music festival and, since there's only one, she will not be competing for prizes in the big Constitution-sponsored show. While the contest to select the champion baton twirlers is going on, she will do a brief exhibition solely for the entertainment of the crowd.

Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Bennett, and now attends the North Avenue Presbyterian School. She was in the second music festival sponsored by The Constitution and will be remembered by many Atlantans as the "little girl who twirled herself like a baton."

More attractions than ever before are being offered this year at the May 9 event. More than a score of big bands will parade and do exhibitions specially prepared for this night, and more than 1,000 elementary school children will do costumed dances that spread over the entire football playing field. More than 200 baton twirlers will do mass exhibition work with a 1,000-piece massed band and others will swing patriotically colored flags in a new "color and music" drill.

And that ain't all. Dorothy Lamour, the glamorous movie star, will be there in person! And that ain't all, either. The show is free.

STOCK Your CELLAR NOW With NEXT WINTER'S COAL

YOU can't buy quantities of sugar and put them on the shelves until next fall. That's hoarding.

You shouldn't buy stockings, erasers, woolens and store them for days of scarcity. That's hoarding, too.

But one item which all housekeepers should begin to buy is coal. And you can store up all next year's supply without being classed as a hoarder.

The Bituminous Coal Consumers' Council, of Washington, D. C., issued a plea this week to all housewives to begin stocking up their fuel supply for next winter now, during these months when great quantities of coal will not be sold.

The coal industry is an essential cog in fighting the war for coal is the life-blood of industrial America. It keeps the wheels of industry turning, it supplies the power of our munitions plants and plane factories. Four out of every five railroad locomotives get their power from coal. Coal produces more than half of all the electric power we use.

But the problem grows out of how coal men may deliver the millions of tons of coal used for heating American homes. The product must be transported

from the mine to the industry and to the home.

In normal times there would be no difficulty in moving this coal because our transportation system, minus war applications, is the greatest in the world. We have more trains and tracks than any other country in the world. But even that rail system cannot meet the extraordinary demands which war places on it.

The key to this tangle is for the woman, who buys more coal, as a rule, than her husband does, to stock in the winter supply now.

By ordering coal now we will keep mines working to capacity and prevent waste of men and machinery in the mine fields. By ordering now idle coal cars will be lifted from the railroads, possible tie-ups prevented, and the tracks cleared for shipment of war goods.

This is not hoarding, the Washington office explains, for buying coal early will not deprive a single person of the product next fall. But if the housewife does not buy now, she may find herself without coal next fall when railroad business may be even more involved with war work.

The Public Does Its Own Casting

By LOUELLA PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, April 25.
THE customer, from time immemorial, has always been right—and that is why studios listen to advice on casting best sellers. Stars have lost and gained important roles because Mr. and Mrs. John Public have either favored or resented them as the hero or heroine in a popular current novel.

State plays and original stories can be cast without any comment, but let a book go into production and the whole world wants to choose the star.

If Paramount casts Katharine Hepburn as Donna in "Frenchman's Creek" it will be over many bodies. My mail says a big no for Katie and a big yes for Madeleine Carroll and Claudette Colbert. Claudette would fit the role and she'd love to play it, but Paramount has apparently made up its mind about Hepburn. Perhaps I should send them my letters.

Gary Cooper was the unanimous choice for Robert Jordan in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." To put any other actor in Ernest Hemingway's novel would have been to have gone against public opinion, and that's never a smart move.

Perhaps one of the most noteworthy examples of taking an actress out of a role because the public did not think she was right was Norma Shearer in "Gone With the Wind." Norma was all set to play Scarlett O'Hara, but the avalanche of dissenting votes was so great she stepped out of the picture. No actress, no matter how respectable the role, could afford to play it with such a handicap chalked against her before the cameras were even turned. Heavy as the voting was against Norma for this picture, just that violently did the letter-writing fans champion Clark Gable for Rhett Butler. His was an almost unanimous selection.

So here is a surprising turn of events. Following the clamor for Gable and Rhett, there is a tremendous reaction against his playing Matthew Flood, so far, have been top favorites. Selecting one letter at random—a carbon copy of others—"I am a Clark Gable fan but I don't think he is the right actor for Matthew Flood. A younger man is needed. John Carroll is the better choice." Signed, Frank Schaub, of Philadelphia.

Whether M-G-M. will heed these letters and again believe "the customer is always right" I do not know. Perhaps they will figure Matthew Flood is a role they can do as they did with Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." M-G-M. made their selection regardless of public opinion. And they were wrong. The role was not Hedy at her best.



Miss Louise McCauley examines the bullet hole resulting from a shot from one of the Federal soldiers during the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain. The bullet hole, deep in the door facing at Cottage Hill, the home of Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner near Marietta, is a memento of "wrecking days of the sixties."



Probably the last photograph of Cottage Hill, the old Sibley home near Marietta, is pictured above, showing the wrecked debris in the foreground. Miss McCauley stands amid the fallen branches of a mighty oak tree felled by modern wreckers to clear the way for the

bomber plant. The handsome old home is one of the many ante-bellum homes being wrecked in the name of defense. Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner and family occupied the ancestral home until they were forced to vacate last week to make room for the plant.

Spared by Sherman To Meet the Axis

By YOLANDE GWIN.

THERE was one particular tree among the magnolias, the holly and the oaks out at the old Sibley place, "Cottage Hill," near Marietta. But it is gone now.

It was an old tree. A tree which had survived destruction when Sherman marched to the sea back in the early sixties. It stood like a giant sentinel before the huge ten-room house which Josiah Sibley, of Augusta, bought when he came to Marietta in 1862. The house and the tree escaped the trail of fire left in the wake of Sherman's march to the sea only because, at that time, an English family lived in Josiah Sibley's home and the Union Jack floated in the breeze and not the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy.

Because of the Union Jack's presence, Cottage Hill was saved from the ruthlessness and destruction scattered all over Georgia by the Yankee troops,

but it carried battle scars from stray enemy bullets.

The historic home has for years—since the passing of Mr. and Mrs. Sibley—been the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner, and members of her family. There was a deep-rooted sentiment in every tree, in every part of ground around the place. The tree spread its green apron for shade for the family from Georgia's heat. The Gardner boys, Charles and Jordan, played marbles beneath its branches. The girls, Lois and Emma, cleaned out "rooms" made between the roots of the giant tree when they were playing dolls. In the gardens, Mrs. Sibley and the girls planted all manner of flowers—lilies, roses, lilacs, and all those blossoms which go toward an old-fashioned garden.

"Cottage Hill" became a symbol of the aristocratic southland. The family, one of the best known in Georgia, lived to see near-by surrounding territory built up into business. One son, Charles S. Gardner, be-

came an insurance man in Atlanta; another, Jordan Gardner, became city attorney of Marietta. A daughter, Miss Emma Gardner, was for many years a Presbyterian missionary in Japan, returning to this country a few months before war began, following orders from the government for all Americans to leave Japan. The other daughter, Miss Lois Gardner, stayed at home with her mother and kept the garden in shape and lived to enjoy the comforts and pleasures of the handsome, ten-room home and its exquisite furnishings.

TRADITION BOWS TO WAR EFFORT

It was the Gardner family, and some 140 more in and around the neighboring territory, who received orders not long ago. A few of the 140 families, like the Gardners, had lived in their homes for many years, but the majority of them are tenants and small farmers. It was hard to pull up stakes and move out of the place which had been called "home" for so many years.

But there was this bomber plant to be built. It was defense against destruction. Bombers had to be built, and Marietta was the place. All those homes have been and will be destroyed (like the rambling old Martin Amorous place up the road from the Gardners) are being paid a fair price for their property. But for those who have family ties and almost a century of family life, no price is enough.

Last week the "bulldozer" was put into action around the Gardner home. The last of March they had mowed down the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Childress as the first in their leveling program.

The "bulldozer" runs on cat-

pillars tractors. In one scrape it can pick up dirt in the amount of about 25 cubic yards or the amount taken out of the basement excavation for a five-room cottage. Last week it crawled up to the Gardner place. In one scrape it took away years of tradition. All those flowers Mrs. Gardner and the two girls had planted through the years were smoothed out in one drive by the bulldozer.

A FRIENDLY ENEMY THIS TIME

The family had moved out. Leaving, not in the excited rush to escape an invading enemy, but more in the quiet acceptance, but heart-breaking manner, of submission before a friendly enemy. Closer and closer the bulldozer came. Soon it came to the dogwood trees around the home. In less than a minute the trees were felled and workmen chopped them into pieces and set fire to the fallen forests.

Paul Bunyan, the great mythological woodsman, could pull up trees by the roots. So can the bulldozer. But the bulldozer is no myth. Last week that large tree, one of the favorites at the Gardner place, was in the path of the bulldozer. There was no need resisting. War had come again to the quiet drives and homes out near Marietta. But it is a different kind of war this time. Sadness is mixed with patriotism. The war must be won, and more homes may be built.

Curiosity might have killed some cats of the four-legged variety, but the two-legged kind always find out what they want to know, one way or another.

Folks is funny people that ask for the truth, and then get mad and refuse to take it.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

WITH the Southeastern Circuit tucked away for another year... spring having her way... and Atlanta's dogs home from their show maneuvers to loll in the sun... or your best chair... while their whiskers grow out again... now is the time to give thought to a little spring cleaning... and by spring cleaning, we don't just mean a family blitzkrieg on moths and the winter's accumulation of grime... Of course, curtains starched just a little stiffer than Mrs. Poofenheimer's next door are a sight to behold and Fido will be proud, too... but let your

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

spring cleaning include the deepest corner of the backyard, for that is where "his highness" spends most of his time and only the healthiest of dogs are immune to the myriads of germs that emerge from the ground in the spring.

ALTHOUGH THE SUN streams the trees and the atmosphere is as warm as toast, pups are easy targets for colds, distemper and pneumonia... There is much dampness retained in the earth no matter how dry it seems and now that spring is here and the dogs like to catch a wink outside the regular kennel, provide a raised platform for them to stretch out on... An old table top is just the thing and the table top will love it...

... Scotties, 741... Pekes, 738. Shepherds, 596... Cans, 534. ... Dachshunds, 461... Smooths, 380... Bullterriers, 354, and Chow, 325. Only two dogs, both bulldogs, were exported from the British Isles to the United States in December.

CANCELLATION OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST DOG SHOW, Morris & Essex KC, Madison, N. J., is actually a postponement... The president, Mrs. Geraldine Dodge, has emphasized that Madison is located in the midst of powder and munition plants and that the vast traffic at the dog show might become a serious hazard in case of enemy attack...

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Walk the floor. 140 British. 22 Leveler. 75 Earnest. 117 The works of. 130 Continent.

6 Algerian. 142 Chinese. 26 Interpreter. 78 Endeavor. 131 Futurist.

10 Do odd jobs. 143 Spanish. 30 Studies. 79 Philippine. 132 Spell of weather.

11 Do odd jobs. 144 Unsteady light. 33 Measure. 80 Elvish. 133 King of Humland.

12 Part of a church. 145 Empty parade. 37 Engines. 81 An oasis in North Africa. 134 King of Humland.

20 Proverb. 146 Ricken. 40 Arch look. 82 Jacket. 137 Finch. 138 Exit.

21 A mark noting omission. 147 Re-bolster. 41 Proofreader's mark. 83 An oasis in North Africa. 139 Distant. 140 Fortify.

22 Unmistakable. 148 Flame. 42 Evolve. 84 Soiled. 141 Fortify.

23 Encumbrance. 149 Lame. 43 Large mass. 85 Glorious. 142 Chinese.

24 Ring for training horses. 150 Part of a church. 44 Large mass. 86 Gentle breeze. 151 Futurist.

25 Cryptic. 151 Futurist. 45 Fossil. 87 Short fish hook. 152 Spell of weather.

26 Before. 152 Spell of weather. 46 Sly knowing. 88 North American country. 153 King of Humland.

27 Turn. 153 King of Humland. 47 Shad. 89 Roby. 154 King of Humland.

28 Ingraving. 154 King of Humland. 48 Indian buffalo. 90 Reduced. 155 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

29 Shaggy. 155 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 49 Insolent. 91 Reduced. 156 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

30 Takes in and fastens a belt. 156 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 50 Skunk. 92 Muscle that takes down an organ. 157 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

31 Armed galley. 157 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 51 Skunk. 93 Muscle that takes down an organ. 158 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

32 Part of a church. 158 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 52 Miss O'Hara. 94 Muscle that takes down an organ. 159 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

33 Shaggy. 159 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 53 Miss O'Hara. 95 Muscle that takes down an organ. 160 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

34 Arm of a river. 160 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 54 Miss O'Hara. 96 Muscle that takes down an organ. 161 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

35 Arm of a river. 161 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 55 Miss O'Hara. 97 Muscle that takes down an organ. 162 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

36 Arm of a river. 162 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 56 Miss O'Hara. 98 Muscle that takes down an organ. 163 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

37 Arm of a river. 163 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 57 Miss O'Hara. 99 Muscle that takes down an organ. 164 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

38 Arm of a river. 164 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 58 Miss O'Hara. 100 Muscle that takes down an organ. 165 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

39 Arm of a river. 165 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 59 Miss O'Hara. 101 Muscle that takes down an organ. 166 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

40 Arm of a river. 166 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 60 Miss O'Hara. 102 Muscle that takes down an organ. 167 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

41 Arm of a river. 167 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 61 Miss O'Hara. 103 Muscle that takes down an organ. 168 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

42 Arm of a river. 168 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 62 Miss O'Hara. 104 Muscle that takes down an organ. 169 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

43 Arm of a river. 169 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 63 Miss O'Hara. 105 Muscle that takes down an organ. 170 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

44 Arm of a river. 170 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 64 Miss O'Hara. 106 Muscle that takes down an organ. 171 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

45 Arm of a river. 171 Vocal beat in "Wonderland." 65 Miss O'Hara. 107 Muscle that takes down an organ. 172 Vocal beat in "Wonderland."

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180 Arm of a river. 306 Vocal

Cottons at work and play

By WINIFRED WARE.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.

OUR LIVES are getting busier by the minute, and clothes that can take our speeded tempo will be increasingly important. The harder we work the more precious our hours for play will become, and often we'll go from work to play without change of dress. Clothes on this page indicate what can be done about such a situation and at small cost.

Upper left: A colorful overall slacks suit in green cotton and spun rayon is worn with a red printed rayon blouse and red shoes; the slacks suit is \$7.99; blouse, \$1.99, and shoes, \$4.95. His wool gabardine slacks in light blue cost \$8.50; the shirt in canary yellow spun rayon, \$3.95, and hand-tooled leather belt, \$3.98.

Center of page: These slacks in cotton gabardine cost \$2.98; the bright red poplin blouse which can be worn inside or out, \$1.98, and the patriotic kerchief, \$1.00.

The two-piece playsuit and skirt in a white floral pattern printed on green is \$4.95. Cool rayon crepe is the material.

The seersucker dress, lower left, is in two pieces, skirt and jacket-like overblouse which buttons from neck to hem. Blue and white, with a fleck of red, in size 12, it costs \$7.95.

Bottom of page, center: Companion fashions are these, showing the western influence in both men and women's slacks and shirts: She is wearing wool gabardine well-cut slacks in tan, \$16.98; with a plaid gingham blouse, \$3.98. Her brown moccasins are \$6.00. His wool gabardine slacks, tan in color, are \$10.00; gaucho styled shirt, \$5.95, and hand-tooled leather belt, \$3.98.

Color is rampant in the play-or-work clothes seen above: she is wearing a coverall slacks suit of green. The bodice is sleeveless, and is worn over a bright red printed rayon blouse. The play-shoes are red. He is wearing wool gabardine slacks in a light blue, with a canary yellow sports shirt. She is Miss Evelyn Putnam; he is Harry Pratt.

Left below: Nutrition classes are stressing "vegetables for victory" and the two-piece seersucker dress is quite suitable either for gardening or shopping for vegetables. The overblouse is well fitted at the waistline by means of darts, and the skirt has a deep inverted pleat, front and back. The colors are blue and white with a bit of red. Mrs. Edgar Blalock, modeling.

Above: En route to her war work, the busy woman takes her knitting. She wears slacks of navy blue and a long-sleeved, military-looking shirt of red poplin. A kerchief of red and blue with patriotic mottoes keeps her hair neat. The model is Mrs. Edgar Blalock.

It's sun and playsuit time and Miss Baker models a two-piece playsuit in a green and white floral print. Shorts and shirt are attached and button down the front, the full dirndl skirt can be slipped over for street wear.

Photographs
By Skvirsky

Dude ranch influence is seen in the clothes shown left. With her tan wool gabardine slacks she wears a long-sleeved blouse of plaid gingham. The blouse features deep tight cuffs and full sleeves. His California-made shirt has much stitching on pocket flaps, and around the collar. His slacks are beige gabardine and the belt is tooled leather. She is Miss Annette Baker; he is Ben Stevens.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Taylor Caldwell is the author of a new novel, "The Story City" (Scribner's). Like "Dynasty of Death," this new work is the story of a great industrial family, and its scene is a steel-making city not far from the city of Windsor which many readers will remember from Taylor Caldwell's first best-selling success.

Struthers Burt's new novel, "Along These Streets" (Scribner's), quickly became a best-seller throughout the country. Only six weeks after publication, it is in its fifth large printing.

"How Green Was My Valley" (Macmillan), the Richard Llewellyn novel which fared so well in the recent Academy awards, is reported to be selling at the rate of a thousand copies a day—two years after publication. More than 70,000 copies have been sold since the release of the movie version in the late fall. Well over 300,000 copies have been printed in this country. In addition to leading the best-seller list for close to a year after publication, it is now America's best-selling fiction reprint.

If the popularity of the man may be taken as an indication, the new book, "MacArthur on War" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce), should have a wide reading.

Edited by Frank C. Waldrop, a Washington correspondent, this is a compilation of reports, doctrines, treatises, and communications by the famous general, illustrated with maps and photographs. It presents in the Allied leader's own language his principles and theories of military strategy. Covering the period of 1920 to the present, it includes MacArthur's plea for preparedness in 1932, his discussion of a modern army in 1933, his views in disarmament in the same year, his ideas on modernization of the army in 1934, his Philippine defense plan of 1936, and his now famous communique giving a progressive story of the Philippine campaign.

Mr. Waldrop, who edited this volume, is coauthor of "Television: A Struggle for Power."

An excellent recent picture

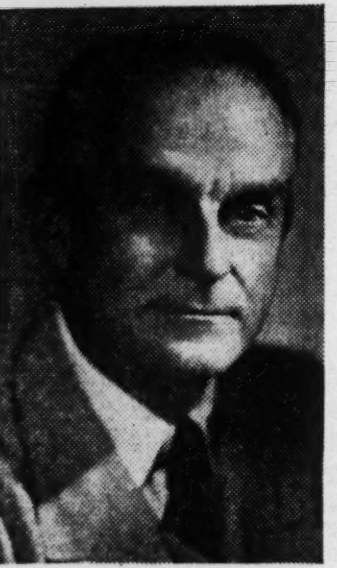


Photo by Fabian Bachrach. STRUTHERS BURT. Whose new novel, "Along These Streets," is the first in several years by the author of numerous other best-sellers.

Narrative Poem

A WOMAN WRAPPED IN SILENCE, by John W. Lynch, Macmillan Company, N. Y. 277 pp. \$2.

This is a narrative poem of the greatest woman in all history, the Mother of Christ. The story of her life is taken up early in the year of the birth of Christ and ends after the close of his life on earth. The verses are resonant with deep, beautiful thought. No fanciful thinking or legendary colorings were allowed in them. The poet adheres to fact. The beauty in the thought comes from its truth. He puts himself into every word and fills every line with happy expressions and meaningful phrases that could have resulted only from long meditation.

As we read this beautiful story and become poetically familiar with the Mother of Our Redeemer, our love for this immaculate personality increases.

Our generation finds it hard to think

Of her as one of us. . . . Twenty centuries ago grateful love have made that so. But this poem tells us truthfully, and by it we realize more fully that she suffered as we suffer, she loved as we love, she was flesh and blood. But in one thing she was not like us—she was immaculate, perfect.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

DAVISON'S

Recommends

General Douglas MacArthur

by Francis Trevelyan Miller

1.35

Life story of America's hero. A thrilling record of courage and personal bravery in which you meet MacArthur face to face.

Books, Street Floor

book is "U. S. Camera, 1942" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce), edited by T. J. Maloney and containing the pictures, colored and black-and-white, judged by Edward Steichen.

Mr. Maloney contributes articles on "Editing U. S. Camera," "Color Photography in Current Magazine Illustrations," "Color Photography in Current Advertising," and "We Need Photography in Defense Posters." Mr. Steichen comments on the pictures herein included. There are also articles by Pare Lorentz on "The Year's Best Movies" and by V. L. Scanlon on "You Will Want Movies, Too."

The chief appeal of the book, however, is its picture content. Here in a large, beautifully printed volume are over 200 pages of the best photography of the year—and the year represented in this collection was, according to Mr. Maloney, "a great year—perhaps the greatest in the hundred-year history of the craft."

For the camera addict this is a "must" item. For the ordinary reader, it is an altogether entertaining volume which can be dipped into here and there and now and then with much pleasure.

Books on marriage, just as college courses on this subject, have become numerous in recent years. Sociological, economic, and physiological aspects of matrimony have been stressed in most of these. Now along comes a volume emphasizing the religious precepts for conjugal relationship, written by a professor of theology in one of America's great universities. It is "The Christian Interpretation of Sex" (Scribner's), by Dr. Otto A. Piper, of Princeton.

This particular volume was written because, in the opinion of Dr. Piper, the other treatises on this subject abound in contradictions, vagueness, and arbitrariness of judgment "due to the lack of clear insight into the nature of sex." The only satisfactory philosophy of sex, this author declares, is that of the Bible because it offers "the most comprehensive and most profound insight and (is) nowhere in conflict with the facts of experience."

Dr. Piper's book is an analytical, philosophical, and theological examination of the teachings of both the Old and New Testaments regarding sex, marriage, and offspring. As such, it is a scholarly and illuminating document. It is the kind of work which requires a careful and thoughtful reading and is not to be confused with some of the more superficial commentaries on this theme.

The author of "The Christian Interpretation of Sex" is one of the German scholars exiled in this country because of his opposition to the Hitler regime. He took an active part in the German church conflict, and as a result of lectures upholding the rights of the church, he was deprived of his chair in the University of Muenster-Westphalia. Prior to this, he had studied theology and philosophy in Jena, Marburg, Munich, and Goettingen. He received the D.D. in Paris, taught at Universities of Goettingen and Muenster, and before coming to this country, taught for four years in colleges in Great Britain. He has written in German, French, and English on "German Protestantism," "God in History," and other books.

Your Health

WE NEED VITAMINS. By Walter H. Eddy and G. G. Hawley. Reinhold Publishing Co., New York City. Price, \$1.50. 102 pp.

With everyone becoming almost hysterically vitamin-conscious these days, it is well that literature of a sound nature is being made available to the public. "We Need Vitamins" is a brief but complete survey of what the vitamins are, where they are found, how they are measured, what they do, and how much of them we need.

To judge from the book, the civilization of our eating habits has been substantially responsible for many of our vitamin dietary deficiencies. It is pointed out, for instance, that certain factors in the B complex, being affected by heat, are considerably reduced when we cook our meats and vegetables. Likely our harder ancestors, accustomed to snaffing their vitamins in the raw, needed to be much less concerned with vitamin content in their diet.

At any rate, persons who propose to start taking vitamin compounds, or persons who have been taking them, will do well to read this book and discover what they are trying to accomplish.

—EDWIN PEEPLES.

Four Star Romances.

WOMEN AND PETER, by Elissa Landi. Alliance Book Corporation, New York. 370 pp. \$2.50.

This story is a pretentious offering by the versatile Miss Landi, a movie star in her idle moments, and hitherto familiar to the reading public through several light novels. "Women and Peter" is more an ambitious undertaking cast against the backdrop of the theater, which will lose Miss Landi nothing of her early reputation.

It is essentially the story of Peter Vossper and his ill-starred but four-star romances, first with lovely Virginia Hollister and later with her less beautiful but more intense daughter, Glory. It is also the story of Peter's fight upward in the theater, of his failure and his struggle to redeem himself.

ODDITIES of the SOUTH

THE SPANISH EXPLORER ALVAR NUNEZ DE CABEZA DE VACA CROSSED THE MISSISSIPPI AND "DRANK FROM ITS WATERS" 11 YEARS BEFORE DESOTO "DISCOVERED" IT!

WHEN A GENERAL WEPT... WHEN ALABAMA'S "GREAT ANGLER" JOHN PELHAM WAS KILLED AT KELLY'S FORD, VA. DASHING, ROLLING, DEVIL-MAY-CARE GENERAL J.E.B. STUART KNELT OVER "THE GALLANT PELHAM" AND "WEPT LIKE A CHILD!"

THE OLD PIRATE HOUSE HOME OF CAPT. FLINT, WHOSE LIFE INSPIRED ROBT. LOUIS STEVENSON TO WRITE HIS IMMORTAL "TREASURE ISLAND," IS STILL STANDING IN SAVANNAH, GA. (CAPT. FLINT DIED HERE—JULY, 1754.)

WHILE LEADING HIS STONEWALL BRIGADE IN BATTLE, GEN. T.J. JACKSON HABITUALLY SUCKED A LEMON ALL THROUGH THE FIGHT!

A GANDER OWNED BY MRS. CILLI ALAN GOLD DESERTED IN LOVE WITH HIS OWN IMAGE!

THE SOUTH HAS PRODUCED MORE GREAT MILITARY LEADERS THAN ANY OTHER SECTION OF THE UNITED STATES!

GEORGE WASHINGTON, THE TWO JACKSONS ("OLD HICKORY" AND "STONEWALL"), WM. B. TRAVIS (OF THE ALAMO), ROBT. E. LEE (WHOSE STRATEGY IS STUDIED IN MILITARY SCHOOLS IN THE WORLD), "OLD BEESWAX" SEMMES (WHO SANK MORE ENEMY SHIPS THAN ANY OTHER MAN IN HISTORY) AND ROBERT E. LEE BULLARD OF WORLD WAR NO. 1 ARE ONLY A FEW AMONG SO MANY WHICH INCLUDE ARNOLD, DOUGLAS MACARTHUR!

PANTS FOR ADMIRAL BURNES, SOON TO BE EXPLORED, WERE MADE IN CORINTH, MISS.

Action and Suspense

THE POWER HOUSE. By John Buchan. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. 215 pp. \$2.00.

The late Lord Tweedsmuir, better known as John Buchan, gained a wide reputation as a spinner of swift and exciting adventure stories, yarns perhaps a bit on the melodramatic side but saved from the common run by a literary quality of high order.

"The Power House" is one of them, and in it the reader meets for the first time Sir Edward Leithen, member of parliament and of the bar, for this novel has been out of print for many years and, in the present edition, carries on the welcome work of introducing Sir Edward.

The tale moves rapidly, telling of Sir Edward's adventures in London when he becomes involved with the head—and hands—of an international organization whose purpose is to create by force a "new world order."

The latter phrase has a prophetic ring, in the light of present-day bellowings from Berlin, and it is interesting to note the connection how long ago the book was penned. Buchan, it seems, had a visionary eye. But that is another story.

So, to return to "The Power House," the story has "action" and "suspense," those tired, overworked twins, and holds interest from start to finish. This reviewer also liked the fact that Buchan leaves a bit to the imagination; and, with the restraint of genuine artistry, does not reveal the obvious.

—LEE FUHRMAN.

Vivid Novel

SOME LOSE THEIR WAY. By Eloise Liddon, E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. 352 pp. \$2.50.

Here is a swashbuckling story of the south in the days when ladies were coquettes and gentlemen fought duels on the field of honor.

Adriana is a beautiful and dynamic young actress who cares nothing for the sheltered life which convention demanded of ladies of her era. Her first love is the stage, and when Darrell Taber, a dashing and extremely eligible soldier proposes marriage to her, she rejects him in the belief that life with him would take her away from her profession. He becomes her lover.

Their dramatic quarrel which turns Adriana's love for him to hatred is one of the most exciting passages in the novel. Darrell, angry and frustrated over her refusal to forgive him, speaks disrespectfully of her, and is challenged to a duel by Boyd Brandon, who later marries Adriana when her reputation and professional success are threatened by scandal.

Although the story moves a trifle slowly at the start, it builds toward a dramatic and thrilling climax. Those who enjoy light reading will like this vivid novel of the antebellum south in its most turbulent era. —K. BARNWELL DUDLEY.

Photography

THE AMERICAN ANNUAL OF PHOTOGRAPHY, Frank P. Fraprie and Franklin I. Jordan, editors. American Photographic Publishing Company, Boston. 280 pp.

A valuable addition to any photographer's library is the new volume of The American Annual of Photography. This 56-volume not only adds the last year's finishing touches to a general survey of the world of photography, but it is itself an important treatise weighted with information and ideas useful to anyone from the amateur to the top-notch pictorial photographer of the world.

Most outstanding of its merits is its selection of pictures ranging from the most informal, candid human interest photographs to those of extreme artistic value. This broad scope of examples for readers better acquaints the perusers of this edition with the wide opportunities afforded the photographer adept in inventing or conceiving ideas of his own. The pictures are skillfully arranged, well displayed and illustrative of the profession itself.

KENNETH ROGERS.

Photography

PHOTOGRAPHY AND THE AMERICAN SCENE. By Robert Taft. Macmillan Company, New York, 546 pp., \$3.49. Illustrated.

The story of photography in America is a social history of a half century beginning in 1839 so closely is it related to the American scene in which it has grown. Professor Robert Taft, of the University of Kansas, combining his knowledge of chemistry and social history views the art of making pictures through such a light and has written an edition which reflects the value of photography in molding the American pattern of living.

This is a complete volume so far as its scope is set out and its purpose is proposed. But photography, like aviation and the automobile industry, is today in the experimental stage. And so the volume's actual merit is more as a history than as a book of technical or inspirational data on photography, 1941 model.

—CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

A Close Call.

NIGHT AND NO MOON, by Jerome Odlum. Howell-Soskin Co., New York. 342 pp. \$2.

The man who had a close call to death in this melodrama is a private detective—and former newspaperman. Through a chain of events, involving a murder and the conspiracy of certain city officials, he is jailed and sentenced to death. It becomes obvious that the person who "gave" the crime was one of a group of the victim's trusted friends, a group that includes the girl whom he is to marry, and the "other woman," his former sweetheart. The final determination of the guilt and the series of crimes that lead to the last-minute attempts to rescue him make this a thrilling mystery story.

Modern Destruction

BOMBS AND BOMBING. By Willy Ley. Modern Age Books, New York. Price, \$1.25. 121 pp.

You will doubtless want to know just what sort of action this book is in. It is a report. Here is a detailed report. Mr. Ley has set down a complete picture of the mechanism of bombing and of all types of bombs, their penetrating power, what each bomb is designed to do and how effective the various sorts of present day bombs have been proven to be.

"Bombs and Bombing" will be a particularly valuable manual for air raid precaution and civilian defense groups. The book is simply and clearly written and contains comprehensive diagrams and sketches of bombs, bombers and the mechanics of bombing together with a reasonable amount of historical matter concerning bombing.

—EDWIN PEEPLES.

Intrigue and Death.

ASSIGNMENT IN GUANA, by George Harmon Cox. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York. 248 pp. \$2.

Morgan had been summoned to Guana by his uncle, John Hammond, by the cryptic phrase: "I need you very much." But when Morgan arrived he found his uncle and been mysteriously shot while sitting at his desk; and before he had unpacked in his hotel a man appeared with a gun and ordered him to "come with me." Morgan did not go, but nearly lost his life in disobeying the command.

In the week that followed Morgan found himself in a strange mesh of crime, but he was determined to discover who killed his uncle. Eventually he learned that the crime centered around a new will the uncle had made and the sale of some old merchant ships the elder man had owned. Incidentally two historical blossoms during the search for Hammond's murderer.

Ballet in Caricature.

BALLET LAUGHS, by Alex Gard. Gyestone Press, Inc., New York. 57 pages of illustrations; \$1.50.

This is a book that caricatures the world of Ballet and its most famous exponents. Alex Gard, well-known artist, is a friend of ballet and an intimate of its protagonists and he sees the world of ballet with a friendly clarity of eye undimmed by the affection in his heart. And the result is a riotous parade of the terpsichorean great, off their toes and off their guard.

The book contains some very clever caricatures of Irina Baranova, Alexandra Danilova, Tamara Grigorieva, David Lichine, Vera Menchikova, Tatiana Riabushinskaya, Igor Youskevitch, Michel Fokine, Leonide Massine, Mikhail Mordkin and many others. JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Tribute to a Master.

GUSTAV MAHLER, by Bruno Walter. Greystone Press, New York. 236 pp. Illust. \$3.00.

The evaluation of a great composer by an equally distinguished conductor is a phenomenon of rare achievement. In this case it is all the more striking because of the life-long association of biographical author and subject. Very early in Herr Walter's career they worked together in the Hamburg Opera. Subsequently they were associated for 10 years in the Vienna Hofoper, Mecca of European musical talent in pre-war days, where Gustav Mahler was musical director and wrote several of his later symphonies, and where Bruno Walter served as his conductor.

The reputation of Gustav Mahler has remained on a much higher plane in Europe than in America. After much initial criticism of his experimental tonality he captured an abiding place in European symphonic programs, while over here performances of his works appear to be restricted to the first four of his symphonies—which are, to be sure, sufficiently traditional so that they offend no one. There is a curious parallel between the careers of Mahler and of Beethoven. Both did their best work in Vienna, though not natives of that city; both wrote nine symphonies and died shortly after finishing the last, and after having, as Bruno Walter puts it, "torn apart" the symphonic form in achieving perfection.

Here Walter writes a scholarly and yet deeply felt tribute to his old master—a tribute that suffers from the one fault of being all too short. This work also includes a biographical sketch of Mahler's life by Ernst Kreckel, noted composer and musical historian. —OLE H. LEXAU.

Geographic Volume

HAWAII, U. S. A., Bob Davis and George Armitage. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 276 pp., \$3. Illustrated.

A geographic volume valuable for its facts yet possessing a lure for travel and communication with one of America's most beautiful branches is Hawaii, U. S. A., by Bob Davis and George Armitage. This is a book about an island now held in just a little more awe than are most of the United States possessions because of its strategic position in the war-cloudy Pacific. And yet, if the present world crisis did not focus on this sector, the book would carry its invitation to travel.

This is the story of Hawaii, the country within a country which has a tremendous pull and appeal to the five senses. It is divided into five parts. The first is of Hawaii in the United States. The other four are stories of Kauai, Honolulu, Maui and Hawaii counties. Illustrations included in the volume add their bit to making this an important invitation to travel.

New Jefferson Biography Presents The Man Clearly and Humanly

Hawaiian Islands.

PARADISE LIMITED, by Thomas Blake Clark. Modern Age Books, New York. 299 pp. Illust. \$2.75.

This is an informal history of the Hawaiian Islands—informal because in dealing with this happy-go-lucky scene it cannot very well help being so, and a history because, as so frequently happens, the only clue to the colorful present of these islands is to be found in their equally gaudy past. Mr. Clark, author of "Omia," goes all the way back to the beginning—the beginning, though, is here not very far away, and is pretty well concentrated in the personality of Kamehameha I, the Napoleon of the Pacific, and contemporary of his namesake.

His enemies called him that, his friends likewise. He himself doesn't seem to have cared much. An altogether unusual personage, is scarcely likely to have been influenced by that kind of badinage. He was very shrewd, very warlike, very competent at holding his opponents, whether native or imported, in firm check. But he was the last of his kind. After him Hawaii was ruled by outsiders, first by missionaries, next by whalers, then by businessmen. They still had a king, but he didn't amount to much, and finally he disappeared.

It is an extraordinarily crowded and colorful scene that Mr. Clark presents. Whalers, card sharps, forty-niners, cavort along the luscious femininity of the islands, hatch plots and counter-plots, build large industries, wheedle, beg and steal. In the course of such varied activity the native island population went from bad to worse, victim of unknown diseases, unknown drinks, and a multiplicity of peculiar customs that seemed to benefit the white man at every turn. The bubonic plague of 1900 almost wiped them out. But there is a sturdiness about this native population that is not often appreciated; it is still here and bids fair to come back into its own.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Fifth Columnist

BENEDICT ARNOLD. By Richard L. Stokes. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 137 pp. \$2.00.

To every loyal American born since the Revolution the name of Benedict Arnold has signified what history has proven that he was a Fifth Columnist of blackest hue and a pumpkin colored traitor. Brilliant by nature, able in fact, spoiled, without doubt, his conduct, history shows, was repeatedly being inquired into by state and military authorities even before he was caught in the secret act of turning over West Point to the British. Yet, here appears a three-act play, a "drama in heroic couplets" which places Arnold's downfall at the feet of a beautiful woman. His second wife, Elizabeth Shippen, of Philadelphia, was the daughter of a member of the British spy system in the colonies, and the author makes her out the devil of duplicity instead of Arnold.

The author of "Benedict Arnold" bases his facts on two articles published in the New York Times Magazine of recent years by one E. Irvine Haines. "Recent findings" are quoted from "Margaret Arnold's" own letters addressed in code to Major John Andre, to an unknown diary of Aaron Burr's and to the private correspondence of Sir Henry Clinton. The scene of the drama is laid in London in 1801, and portrays Arnold in his last days, a broken, wretched man, living with his wife, Elizabeth, whose burning guilt finally flares into a confession. There are many fine lines in the play, and such a thing was made easier by custom, of granting another woman an equal place in her home.

The effect upon Mercy and upon her sons, who see more than they can understand, is woven in a superb native that mounts steadily toward its final climax, in which the agony of Mercy is blended with the promise of a new life.

Historical.

THE MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA, by Will Connell. Hastings House, New York. 105 pp., \$2.00.

The California Missions attract thousands of tourists. For those planning a trip to these historic scenes this book will be an excellent pictorial guide. For those who have already visited the twenty some missions stretching for six hundred miles along the length of California it will serve to revive interesting recollections. The book contains 158 photographic illustrations, with short and interesting historical summaries of the missions and the heroic missionaries who founded them. W. L. SCHMIDT.

Works of Goya.

GOYA, by Jose Gudiol. Hyperion Press, New York. Large reproductions in colors and white; 121 pp.

Lovers of art will treasure this large format album of Goya's paintings and sketches. Jose Gudiol has written an extensive biography of the great Spanish painter debunking the legend of Goya, which was built up immediately after his death and at first brought him as much fame as his paintings. In spite of the painter's gloomy iconography, Goya is heralded in modern Spain as the representative of the gaiety of life, and his paintings as the most genuine expression of the Spanish world of majas, toreros, and dancers. The book is one of those rare and beautiful editions by no true admirer of Goya would want to miss. JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

JEFFERSON, by Saul K. Padover. Harcourt Brace & Company, New York. 459 pp. Price, \$3.50.

There are occasionally men in the history of mankind whose greatness of spirit, whose humanity and whose vigor in the cause of equality and suffrage are an unending inspiration to men and nations. Even more rarely, there comes a biography of such a man that, never losing sight of the details of his public works nor sparing the reader the pleasure of examining his intellect, presents the author of the man so clearly, so humanly and so graphically that the reader lives as the man and weeps and laughs with him as with a living creature.

This is the kind of biography Saul K. Padover has written of Jefferson. A biography without bias that presents the author of our declaration of independence as a man who understood democracy and practiced it as no statesman since him except Lincoln has understood and practiced it.

Jefferson was the bitter enemy of privilege and prejudice—the sort of privilege and prejudice that afflicts the structure of our nation today far worse than it did during his lifetime. And a man reading this book, who has the true conception of liberty and justice at heart, must wonder in what way he can take up the cudgels and do for this age what must be done and what Jefferson did for his.

I must particularly recommend this book to the men in this country who call themselves statesmen, but whom we know are, for the most part, simply politicians. I especially endorse this book to our hardy local variety of public miscreant with the hope that the fact will penetrate that public office demands public and not private service. To citizens in general I endorse Jefferson with the hope that they will read and see what it is we have strayed so far from—what it is this day we are undertaking to defend without bothering to understand or practice it.

I firmly believe that the life of Jefferson as a whole is the most literate expression of the definition of democracy known to man, and I regard this biography as the absolute ultimate in a work of this sort. —EDWIN PEEPLES.

Pioneer Mormons.

A LITTLE LOWER THAN THE ANGELS, by Virginia Sorensen. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Virginia Sorensen, author of "A Little Lower Than the Angels," comes from an old Mormon family, her forebears having been among the first to follow the call of Joseph Smith's new gospel to Nauvoo, and later across the country to Utah. In this superb novel she tells the story of the Prophet's short-lived dream city on the Mississippi, where he rode the crest of his wave and achieved martyrdom at the hands of his enemies. The main theme is the story of Mercy French Baker, a woman who followed the Mormon Prophet not for any creed or dogma, but because she loved Simon Baker, her husband, and one of the Saints.

Through Mercy, so splendidly alive and buoyant, are made known the inmost feelings of the people who broke the prairie sod in those days before the War Between the States, who reared a large family amidst the enmity of their neighbors, who first received and practiced the Mormon doctrine of plural marriage; for Simon Baker was the first Saint to take a plural wife, and to Mercy came the pain and anguish, before such a thing was made easier by custom, of granting another woman an equal place in her home. The effect upon Mercy and upon her sons, who see more than they can understand, is woven in a superb native that mounts steadily toward its final climax, in which the agony of Mercy is blended with the promise of a new life.

WORLD AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM

benefit of the American Red Cross! May 4th and 5th! Get your tickets from

Penelope Penn Sixth Floor

Rich's

SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:15 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:45 News and Features	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
8:00 La Fabe Trio	News; Organ Music; Chas. Smithall	Top of Morning	Top of Morning
8:15 La Fabe Trio	Organ Recital (N) Chas. Smithall	Top of Morning	Top of Morning
8:30 Intermaze (C)	String Quartet (N) Chas. Smithall	Victory Quartet	Victory Quartet
8:45 Intermaze (C)	Chas. House	Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News; Organ Music; Chas. Smithall	Top of Morning	Top of Morning
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	News; Serenade	News; Serenade
9:30 Morning Melodies	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Rev. Massey
9:45 Lucky Teller	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Rev. Massey
10:00 Church of Air (C)	News; Organ Music; Chas. Smithall	Top of Morning	Top of Morning
10:15 Church of Air (C)	Agape Bible Class	Lucky Teller	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	America's Story (N) Southernaires (N)	BBC News (M)	BBC News (M)
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	VI and Vilma	Southernaires (N)	Lucky Teller
11:00 News; First	1st Presbyterian	News; Recital (B) St. Luke's Epia.	1st Presbyterian
11:30 Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Miniature Revue (B) St. Luke's Epia.	1st Presbyterian

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Sunday in South (N) Foreign Policy (B)	News; Glee Club	News; Glee Club
12:15 Sunday Melodies	Sunday in South (N) News	Letters to Sun (M)	Letters to Sun (M)
12:30 Tabernacle (C)	Emma Otero (N) Dance Music	Far East (M)	Far East (M)
1:00 Bible Quiz	Upton Close (N) Congra. Church	News; Times	News; Times
1:15 Bible Quiz	Hospital Day	Congra. Church	Top Times
1:30 What's at Zoot (C)	World's Yours (N) Rev. Stallings	Top Times	Top Times
2:00 Sports of '42 (C)	Sunday Service (N) Church of God	News; Sports	News; Sports
2:30 Paul V. McNutt (C)	Round Table (N) Church of God	Fort Dix (M)	Fort Dix (M)
3:00 Columbia	Neighbors' Mus. (N) Rev. Merck	Amer. Speaks (M)	Amer. Speaks (M)
3:15 Symphony (C)	Kaltenborn (N) Rev. Merck	Amer. Speaks (M)	Amer. Speaks (M)
3:30 Columbia	The Army Mr. (N) Dance Music	Swing Session	Swing Session
4:00 Symphony (C)	The Army Mr. (N) Dance Music	Swing Session	Swing Session
4:15 Columbia	Grand Central	Swing Session	Swing Session
4:30 The Pulse	Station (N) But Truth (B)	Remember	Remember
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Station (N) But Truth (B)	Remember	Remember
5:00 Tune Time	Charlot Wheels	Matty Malnick (B) Amer. Singing (M)	Matty Malnick (B) Amer. Singing (M)
5:15 Tune Time	Charlot Wheels	Matty Malnick (B) Amer. Singing (M)	Matty Malnick (B) Amer. Singing (M)
5:30 Tune Time	World's Most	The Steelmak's (B) Montezuma (M)	The Steelmak's (B) Montezuma (M)
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Honored Music (N) The Steelmak's (B)	Montezuma (M)	Montezuma (M)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Console Melodies (C)	Catholic Hour (N) Rev. Bagwell	Double-Notch (M)	Double-Notch (M)
6:15 Tucker and Vettes (C)	Catholic Hour (N) Rev. Bagwell	Double-Notch (M)	Double-Notch (M)
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N) Pearson, Allen (B)	Mystery Hall (M)	Mystery Hall (M)
6:45 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N) Pearson, Allen (B)	Mystery Hall (M)	Mystery Hall (M)
7:00 Melody Ranch (C)	Jack Benny (N) Rev. Byrd	Voice Prophecy (M)	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:15 Public Affairs (C)	Jack Benny (N) Rev. Byrd	Voice Prophecy (M)	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:30 We, the People (C)	The Bandwagon (N) Dance Music	Evening Melodies	Evening Melodies
8:00 World News (C)	Bergen-McCarty (N) Rev. Hendley	Rev. Wade	Rev. Wade
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N) Inner Sanctum	Rev. Wade	Rev. Wade
9:00 Star Theater (C)	Manhattan	Will. Winchell (B) Old Revival (M)	Will. Winchell (B) Old Revival (M)
9:15 Star Theater (C)	Merry-Go-Round (N) Parker Family	Old Revival (M)	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N) Dance Music	Old Revival (M)	Old Revival (M)
9:45 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N) Dinah Shore (N)	Old Revival (M)	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N) Good Will Hr. (N)	John Gunther (M)	John Gunther (M)
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N) Good Will Hr. (N)	John Gunther (M)	John Gunther (M)
10:30 Live Forever (C)	Wal. Winchell (N) Good Will Hr. (N)	Keep Rolling (M)	Keep Rolling (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	Church Program	News; Music (M)
11:10 Music You Want	Behind Bars (N) Church Program	Dance Music	Dance Music
11:30 When You Want	Sheets to Wind (N) Dance Music	Answering You (M)	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News; Hello	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
12:30 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Stocks Market Puts Breaks on Drop

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—The stock market today put the brakes on the week's sharp decline through a moderate lift in prices just before the close.

Prior to the turn many of the leaders had moved sluggishly to fractionally lower levels. American Telephone sold off a point to a new four-year low, but shaded its loss at the end.

Persistent heaviness in a few of the pivotal industrials was an offset to the recovery trends elsewhere and the Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 32.3, the lowest level reached since April, 1933.

Western Union and Postal Telegraph Pfd. were helped by reports indicating progress in the move for legislative action to permit their consolidation.

In the curb, small gains were recorded by Beech Aircraft, American Gas and Glen Alden Coal. Off a little were American Cyanamid, B. W. Bliss and Sherwin-Williams. A few issues showed wide swings in a moderately active bond market, but the general price structure was steady.

Daily Stock Summary.
(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Indus.	Rail.	Unch.	Blks.
Net change	48.3	14.8	21.8
Friday	48.3	14.8	21.8
Month ago	48.3	14.8	21.8
Year ago	48.3	14.8	21.8
1941 high	48.3	14.8	21.8
1941 low	48.3	14.8	21.8
1941 high	48.3	14.8	21.8
1941 low	48.3	14.8	21.8

Dow-Jones Averages.
(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indus.	130.45	129.87	130.45	+1.18
20 Rail	23.70	23.58	23.70	0
15 Unch.	16.85	16.68	16.85	+0.17
65 Stocks	31.71	31.62	31.71	+0.09

What Stocks Did.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
468	152	24

NEW YORK, April 25.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions:

STOCKS.
Sales (in 100s): Ind. High, Low, Last, Chg. Adams Exp. 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 + 1/4

BONDS.
Sales (in 100s): Ind. High, Low, Last, Chg. Adams Exp. 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 + 1/4

Livestock & Produce

ATLANTA.
The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:

CATTLE. Good fat beef steers, \$10.50 to \$11.50; medium fat, \$9.50 to \$10.50; light fat, \$8.50 to \$9.50; heavy fat, \$7.50 to \$8.50; good fat calves, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat hogs, \$11.00 to \$12.00; medium fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; light fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; heavy fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; good fat lambs, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat chickens, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat turkeys, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat ducks, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat geese, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat pigs, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat rabbits, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat cats, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat dogs, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat fish, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat eggs, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat butter, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat oil, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat flour, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat sugar, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat salt, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat vinegar, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat wine, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat beer, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat soda, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat coffee, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat tea, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat spices, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat herbs, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat fruits, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat vegetables, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat nuts, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat seeds, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat grains, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat legumes, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat oils, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat fats, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat greases, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat waxes, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat resins, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat gums, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat rubbers, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat plastics, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat chemicals, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat minerals, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat metals, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat alloys, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat composites, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat ceramics, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat polymers, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat fibers, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat textiles, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat leathers, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat skins, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat furs, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat feathers, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat bones, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat horns, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat hooves, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat claws, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat teeth, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat nails, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat hair, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat fur, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat skin, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat leather, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat textile, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat fabric, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat cloth, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat garment, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat dress, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat suit, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat coat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat jacket, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat shirt, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat blouse, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat skirt, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat pants, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat shorts, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat underwear, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat socks, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat shoes, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat hats, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat gloves, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat ties, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat belts, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat bags, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat suitcases, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat trunks, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat luggage, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat travel kit, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat camping gear, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat outdoor equipment, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat sports gear, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat toys, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat games, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat books, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat magazines, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat newspapers, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat comics, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat records, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat movies, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat TV sets, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat radios, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat telephones, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat computers, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat calculators, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat watches, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat jewelry, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat clothing, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat accessories, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat gifts, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat presents, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat souvenirs, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat mementos, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; heavy fat, \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat keepsakes, \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium fat, \$11.00 to \$12.00; light fat, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heavy fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; good fat tokens, \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium fat, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light fat, \$8.00 to \$9.

She Wants A High Flyer



SHE'S THE QUEEN WHO BEAT AN ACE—Franchot Tone being the ace—a war ace in the RAF. He is forced down in Holland to find himself in Dutch, in trouble, and in love with lovely Joan Bennett. All this takes place in Columbia's new hectic comedy, "The Wife Takes a Flyer," which is coming soon to the screen of

the Rialto theater. It's a farce about an RAF pilot who is forced down in a Nazi-occupied country, only to make monkeys of the Gestapo. He finally escapes back to England in a German plane after many exciting, hilarious scenes. "The Invaders," colorful story of how a band of Nazis invade Canada, is playing now.

FILMS IN REVIEW

By LEE ROGERS.

Outstanding newcomer to Atlanta's screen this weekend was "King's Row" at the Fox, a meaty picture about people with sick minds which presents the best acting by any cast in any picture this season. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field and Robert Cummings—all youngsters in the movie business whose names don't have the star value to attract a large following usually—give performances

that establish them as experts in acting.

Light and good comedy is provided in "Twin Beds" at Loew's Grand which gives you bedroom scenes of Joan Bennett, a lovely well acquainted with the film fans.

"The Ghost of Frankenstein," one of the best horror pictures to date, is current at the Roxy theater. "Keep 'Em Laughing," the new stage attraction at the Capitol theater, presents an able cast of vaudeville performers.

'King's Row' Great Cinema

"King's Row," engrossing and good dramatic cinema, opened this weekend at the Fox theater lifting Oomph Girl Ann Sheridan out of the beautiful and dumb class and establishing her finally in the ranks of movie actresses, thanks to excellent direction by Sam Wood.

Not only was the performance of Miss Sheridan as the grown-up tomboy daughter of a section hand who falls in love with the handsome Drake McHugh, from the society section of town, delightful, but the enactments of all the parts from this best-selling novel were excellent.

"King's Row" is not the usual pleasant, meaningless movie fare. It has depth, meaning and feeling. Its characters are those of a small town. Its subject matter is psychiatry. Most of its principals have varying degrees of sickness of the mind.

Readers of the novel will find possibly more enjoyment in "King's Row" than the unacquainted, though reading of the book is not a prerequisite for enjoyment. Sam Wood has directed a faithful interpretation of the novel, and the acting is so good as to convey to the keener minds those essential character qualities of its people that cannot boldly be told or indicated—and the picture still class censures.

Outstanding example of this is the portrayal of Betty Field as Cassie, Dr. Tower's (Claude Rains) daughter. Since her 14th birthday, she'd been a prisoner in her home. Then her childhood sweetheart, Parris (Robert Cummings) appears. Her love scenes with him, her fits of near hysteria, are relation revealing.

High spot is the scene where Ronald Reagan, the happy-go-lucky Drake, is told his legs need not have been cut off; that Dr. Gordon (Charles Coburn) had cut them off only in spite because his daughter Louise loved this reckless youngster. Randy, the section foreman's daughter (Miss Sheridan), had married him in his crippled condition, nursed him, following every direction of their lifelong friend, Parris, who had pioneered in study of psychiatry. How would Drake react to this knowledge? It is a great scene moment.

Others to be mentioned in this great cast are Judith Anderson, Nancy Coleman, Kaaren Verne, Maria Ouspenskaya, Harry Davenport.

Mischa's Underwear Scene Steals Show

Mischa Auer doesn't "sleep" through "Twin Beds," currently at the Loew's Grand theater.

No, the "Mad Russian" is wide awake throughout the film and he completely steals the show from such able stars as Joan Bennett and George Brent.

Auer's role is just his type and his every move seems to be designed for just his type of silly "cutups" and it's worth the price of admission just to see him prance around in his long drawers, as he seeks an exit from Joan's bedroom where he is trapped by Joan's husband, George Brent, after he has unknowingly spent the night there—in the other "Twin Bed."

The picture doesn't have any special plot, it doesn't need one. It's better without one. The film is just a series of "what will happen next" complications which keep the audience in an uproar.

Next to Mischa, a young pup turns in the best performance, but Joan and George handle their parts well.

It's a picture worthy of the time of any who are seeking a little comic relief from the trials of war.

PAUL JONES.

If You Like Horror, Roxy Has the Film

If you like horror in a horrible way, you'll like "The Ghost of Frankenstein" now playing at the Roxy theater.

Lon Chaney Jr., the son of "the man with a thousand faces," does a fine bit of acting which certainly is done through much discomfort to himself. The facial makeup is up to par.

It is the story of how a son of the original Frankenstein tries through a tedious brain operation to remove the homicidal tendencies from the monster. He meets with complications, however, when Lionel Atwill, in the role of the civilian, substitutes the brain of a killer for the original one. The monster is finally destroyed by fire. Good short subjects add to the program.

PAUL JONES.

More than 30 songs are featured in RKO Radio's "Syncopation," which William Dieterle produced and directed with Adolph Menjou, Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper co-starring.

MOVIES

Capitol Books Colorful Tale Of Indian Days

Starting tomorrow the Capitol theater will play a special hold-over engagement of "Song of the Islands," starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature and a host of others. The film now in its second week in the city has attracted many people and the natural color photography is said to rate with the best ever offered on the screen.

The attention of action fans is called to "Valley of the Sun," a special western offering which is coming to the Capitol next Friday together with a stage show. Lucille Ball, James Craig, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Dean Jagger are the stars. It is the first story brought to the screen in quite some time in which Indians form the main part of the story, and it is the type picture which no doubt will take many, especially the men folk, back to days of the cowboy and Indian pictures.

"Valley of the Sun" was filmed on the Saturday Evening Post story by Clarence Budington Kelland.

Reduced Price Induces Kids To See GWTW

Who in this city hasn't seen

"Gone With the Wind?" That question started an interesting discussion in the office of Manager Eddie Pentecost, of Loew's Grand, where GWTW will return for a limited engagement starting next Thursday.

"Everybody's seen it," said one show-wise person. "Nonsense," said Manager Pentecost. "There must be thousands in this city, despite the tremendous attendance on the first and second engagements. For instance, how many youngsters of 12 years become 14 years old every two years in this city?"

Nobody knew! "There must be thousands and every kid who was 12 years old when GWTW first burst upon us has now grown to the age where he and she will be GWTW-conscious. And, in addition, there are many persons in this city today who can afford to go to theater who could not afford it two or even one year ago. That will make up a big audience in itself."

"And my inquiries show that almost 40 per cent of those who saw GWTW once want to see it again," chimed in another optimistic forecaster.

So it looks like the GWTW excitement is due to start all over again. The engagement opening at Loew's on Thursday, will present the complete, unexpurgated and uncensored version—not a clinch or a cuss taken out. Performances will be continuous from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and see the complete picture," say the ads. The prices are the same as last time—40c matinees and 55c at night, with a special price of 17c for all children under 12 years of age.

Jack Henley, who acted as gagman during the filming of Columbia's "Two Yanks in Trinidad," in which Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy and Janet Blair share leading honors, was a flier with the RAF during World War No. 1.

try doctor with the crude medical implements of the day and the ignorance of any anesthetic drugs performed an operation on James Venable that was destined to live forever.

RIALTO 3rd AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

MIGHTY THRILLS THUNDER ACROSS THIS CONTINENT!

Laurence OLIVIER
Leslie HOWARD
Raymond MASSEY
THE INVADERS

with ANTON WALBROOK
ERIC PORTMAN
Miss GLYNIS JONES
Produced and Directed by MICHAEL POWELL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



MARINE PLASTERED—WITH MUSTARD—It's a different kind of Payne for John as he twists in agony after beautiful Maureen O'Hara, the girl he (and Randy Scott) loves, covers him from head to foot with hot mustard. Posing that his leg was injured so that he might be near Maureen, the nurse, John was passed with "hot stuff," which he thought at first to be a soothing salve. Randolph Scott, his tough tap sergeant, wishes him a "quick recovery." This is a scene from "To the Shores of Tripoli," a story of Marine life, which opens at the Fox next Friday.

Movie Stunters Turn 'Sissies'; It's Jinx Year

HOLLYWOOD, April 25—(Wide World)—There's a cry going through the film capital these days that sounds like: "Look out!"

Sometimes it varies, sounding like: "Take it easy, son—it's a bad year!"

That's because 1942, which started out like one of the best years in a long time for film stunt men, is developing into a real jinx.

Fate has laid a heavy finger on the dare-devil crews. There are 16 recognized stunt men and women in the picture business who have consistently performed before the cameras over a 20-year period—come wind, rain or fog.

Too exactly half that number is laid up with injuries. Latest victim is Jimmy Dundee. He suffered a fractured ankle when he hurled his body through a third-story window for a thriller scene in "The Glass Key."

He landed on a tenement roof, rolled down, crashed through a skylight and fell onto a heavily laden dinner table, smashing crockery in all directions. Gordon Carvath got his the same day. While riding a camel as a double for Bob Hope on a location in Arizona, Carvath received a broken shoulder when the animal suddenly lurched, tossing the actor to the desert sands.

Yep, it's a bad year for movie dare-devils!

Youthful Dorothy Moore gets her first big break as the feminine lead in RKO Radio's "Scattergood Rides High," starring Guy Kibbee.

RUSSELL THEATRE East Point
Mickey Rooney
Judy Garland
in
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
April 26-April 29.

RIALTO
Starts Thursday

DRAMA...overpowering as a tropical hurricane!
THRILLS...hot-blooded...lusty as life itself!

JACK LONDON'S
ADVENTURES OF
MARTIN EDEN
with FORD
TREBOR
KEYES
ERWIN

Screen play by W. L. Rorer
A SAMUEL BROOKS PRODUCTION
Produced by B. F. SCHULBERG
Directed by SIDNEY SALKOW
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



ANDY AT RHODES—Mickey Rooney finds a new girl friend in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," currently at the Rhodes. She's brunette Donna Reed.



PLAZA STARS—Robert Taylor and Lana Turner play the roles of a gangster and his girl friend in "Johnny Eager," currently at the Plaza theater.

RHODES NOW PLAYING 3RD WEEK IN ATLANTA

The COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN
and DONNA REED • Directed by Leo. S. Seltz

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Now Playing! **FOX**
It's Even Better Than the Best Seller!

ANN SHERIDAN
ROBT CUMMINGS
RONALD REAGAN
BETTY FIELD
in
KINGS ROW
The Town They Talk of In Whispers!

ROXY
HE STALKS AGAIN!
The King of All Monsters in New Terrifying Adventure!

The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN
With SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
RALPH BELLAMY • BELA LUGOSI
Lon Chaney

PARAMOUNT
LAST TIMES TODAY!

BETTY GRABLE • VICTOR MATURE
JACK OAKIE
SONG of the ISLANDS
"TECHNICOLOR!"
And Tomorrow at the
CAPITOL
Last Times Today!
—ON STAGE—
KEEP 'EM LAFFING
Vodvil Revue
—On Screen—
"FRISCO LIL"
With IRENE HERVEY

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday

Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara
"Cinematic masterpiece" Walter Winchell
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
Latest FOX News—Cartoon

NOW!

GEORGE BRENT • JOAN BENNETT
"TWIN BEDS"
With MISCHA AUER

Complete! In All Its Glory!
Not an Inch—Not a Thrill—
Not a Kiss Has Been Cut!

GONE WITH THE WIND
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS
Come anytime between
9 A. M. and 9 P. M. and
see the complete picture!

Matinees 40c
Nights 55c
Children . . . 17c Anytime
All Prices include Tax.

LOEW'S



In the Age When War Was Real in Atlanta. A Scene From GWTW.



Soldier's Greeting.



"YOUNG MR. RHYTHM"—That's the nickname George Waldo's fans have given him. He and his fine band will play for dancing at the Ansley hotel Rainbow Roof beginning next Friday. George Duffy and his orchestra are currently at this night spot.

EMORY

SUNDAY
MONDAY
"BEDTIME STORY"

Freddie March—Loretta Young
Added Latest News and Short Subjects

10¢ DOUBLE FEATURE
ATLANTA 15¢
SUN. - MON.

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

What gives you the right to tell me how to live?



It's too late for that... I'm telling you how to die!

JAMES CAGNEY PAT
CAGNEY PAT
THE DEAD END KIDS
HUMPHREY BOGART
AND SMITHSON GORDON BANCROFT

ALSO
"LONE RIDER RIDES ON"
GEORGE HOUSTON

DECATUR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
William Powell—Myrna Loy

"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

—STAGE—
ACE RICHMAN and His
"Red River Rangers"

EAST POINT

TODAY (SUNDAY)
Loretta Young—Conrad Veidt

"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

—STAGE—
ACE RICHMAN and His
"Red River Rangers"

EMPIRE

GA. AVE. AT CREW
MA. 8430

Sunday-Monday

HUMPHREY BOGART

IN

"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

—STAGE—
ACE RICHMAN and His
"Red River Rangers"

PLAZA

THEY'RE T-N-T TOGETHER!

SUNDAY
THRU
FRIDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR-TURNER

A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
EDWARD ARNOLD

—STAGE—
ACE RICHMAN and His
"Red River Rangers"

THEATERS

Historic Brawl Highlights 'The Spoilers'

Although the 22,000 words of dialogue in Rex Beach's novel have been pared by almost nine-tenths in Producer Frank Lloyd's Universal script of "The Spoilers," coming Wednesday to the Roxy theater, the big climax fight scene, which ran for a full nine pages in the book, has been played almost precisely as it was originally written.

Beach's description of the fist-fight, which is enacted by Randolph Scott and John Wayne over the affections of Marlene Dietrich and the control of the fabulous Midas gold mine, is perhaps the most remembered and most detailed sequence of its kind in all fiction.

In the original filming 30 years ago the fight was covered by seven cameras with William Farnum and Tom Santschi as the principals. It was finished in less than an hour of preparation and shooting.

For the present "Spoilers," it took five days' shooting time and sets on three different sound stages.

Ray Enright directed the picture and Lee Marcus presided as associate producer.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Lone Rider Frontier Fury,"

and "Blondie Plays Cupid."

AMERICAN—"A Yank in the R.A.F.,"

with Tyrone Power.

AVONDALE—"Louisiana Purchase,"

with Bob Hope.

BANKHEAD—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.,"

with Hedy Lamarr.

BROOKHAVEN—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure,"

with Johnny Weissmuller.

BUCKHEAD—"Louisiana Purchase,"

with Bob Hope.

CASCADE—"Week-end in Havana,"

with Alice Faye.

EAST POINT—"The Men in Her Life,"

with Loretta Young.

EMORY—"Bedtime Story," with Fred-

ric March.

EMPIRE—"All Through the Night,"

with Humphrey Bogart.

EUCLID—"The Great Dictator," with

Charlie Chaplin.

FAIRVIEW—"Hells-a-Poppin'," with Olsen

and Johnson.

FAIRVIEW—"Look Who's Laughing,"

with Charles McRay.

GARDEN HILLS—"Birth of the Blues,"

with Bing Crosby.

GROVE—"Shadow of the Thin Man,"

with William Powell.

HILAN—"Week-end in Havana," with

John Payne.

KIRKWOOD—"Shadow of the Thin

Man," with William Powell.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Swamp Water,"

with Walter Brennan.

PALACE—"Swing It Soldier," with

Gene Autry.

PEACHTREE—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.,"

with Hedy Lamarr.

PLAZA—"Johnny Eager," with Robert

Taylor.

PONCE DE LEON—"Skylark," with

Claudette Colbert.

RIBBI—"Remember the Day," with

Mickey Rooney.

SYLVAN—"One Foot in Heaven," with

Joan Bennett.

TECHWOOD—"Week-end in Havana,"

with John Payne.

TEMPLE—"A Yank in the R.A.F.," with

Tyrone Power.

WEST END—"Down Mexico Way," with

Gene Autry.

With a wealth of melody and a well-knit plot, RKO Radio's

"Syncopation" costars Adolphe

Menjou, Bonita Granville and

Jackie Cooper in a picture pro-

duced and directed by William

Dieterle.

Charles Laughton presents an-

other of his inimitable charac-

terizations as the head of an

improvident, happy-go-lucky is-

land clan in the new RKO Radio

picture, "The Turtles of Tahiti."

—STAGE—
ACE RICHMAN and His
"Red River Rangers"

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KLONDIKE QUEEN AND A SHARPER—The Bronco Kid, ruthless faro dealer of a gambling hall, switches open the blade of his knife as he hears a break with his boss, Cherry Malotte, owner of the glittering gambling casino. This is a scene from Rex Beach's novel, "The Spoilers," which opens at the Rialto theater next Thursday. Richard Barthelmess and Marlene Dietrich team with Randolph Scott and John Wayne as stars.



STARS IN CAPITOL MUSICAL—Hilo Hattie, a newcomer to the cinema, has a leading part in "Song of the Island," which plays at the Capitol theater tomorrow. Betty Grable and Victor Mature provide the romantic interest.

Mexico Academy Winner Plays At Emory Soon

"Night of the Mayas," prize-winning Mexican film which gives American theater audiences an insight into the culture and civilization of an ancient people, who are our next door neighbors, opens at the Emory theater next Wednesday. The film, which tells of a proud race of people, who retired to the forests to await their destiny after the Spanish conquerors invaded the country, is not without a romantic angle. It tells of the love of a native girl for a white man, who comes to the Mayan village

while on an exploring expedition. This picture was awarded the first prize award by the Motion Picture Academy of the Mexican government.

FAIRFAX EAST POINT

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
"HELLZAPOPPIN'"

With Olsen & Johnson—Martha Raye.

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY

"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"

With Mickey Rooney.

CASCADE

Today and Monday

"Week End in Havana"

Starring Alice Faye and John Payne

Latest News Flashes

LITTLE 5 POINTS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WALTER HUSTON WALTER BRENNAN
ANNE BAXTER GENE ANDREWS

"Swamp Water"

—STAGE—
ACE RICHMAN and His
"Red River Rangers"

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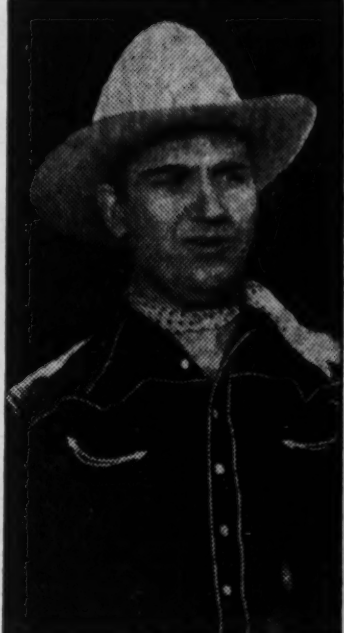
Andy's 'Slangue' Proves Contagious In Rhodes Farce

Andy Hardy's modernistic lingo is contagious. It has even spread to Judge Hardy! In "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," latest picture in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series currently at the Rhodes theater, these are just a few of the salty slang phrases used by Lewis Stone, in his role as the judge.

Speaking to staid Ma Hardy, he boldly remarks, "Patch my panty-waist, mother. You're a ball of fire in that outfit!" Another time, while talking to his daughter, he uses the phrase, "guaranteed to knock over any lovelorn dilly."

Still again, he questions Mickey Rooney thus: "Have you drizzled down to one particular cookie?"

Tough Dialogue. It will have to be admitted that the judge actually is copying Andy in each instance. But that made it none the easier for the usually impeccable Mr. Stone to handle his dialogue.



SINGING COWBOY—Gene Autry comes to the Center theater today in "Sunset in Wyoming," a story of the old west. Smiley Burnette, his sidekick, will be with him.

An Invitation to DINE OUT

Relax and enjoy a delicious meal at one of these fine restaurants—Famous for that home-cooked flavor in foods.

DUMAS' HOLSUM CAFETERIA

"If Your Stacks Are Not Tender, or Your Food Is Not Tasty, Your Check Is on the House"

HERREN'S

The Restaurant of the Elite

84 Luckie St. Next to Rialto Theatre

NEW SOUTH CLUB RESTAURANT

A new spot in the old south in the heart of downtown Atlanta. Have breakfast, lunch, dinner or a mid-nite snack. Enjoy that true Southern Hospitality and the modern appointments of the New South Restaurant the next time you dine. Expect good food at reasonable prices.

Location: 23 1/2 Broad Street, S. W.

Between the Viaduct and Alabama St. We Never Close

ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP

FAMOUS FOR STEAKS—CHOPS
62 Pryor St.—Just Below the Candler Bldg.

THE VICTORY CAFE

40 PEACHTREE AT FIVE POINTS

Where Quality Always the Highest and Prices Still the Lowest

SPECIAL DINNERS, 55¢ Up
All Day Sunday

Served by Men Waiters of Long Experience

PILGREEN'S

98 North Ave. Near Georgia Tech
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken Pan Pie, Green English Peas, Fresh Asparagus, 35¢
Combination Salad, Creamed Potatoes

ROXY'S . . . For Your Picnic and Outing Ingredients
Atlanta's Leading Delicatessen

Dutch Plates . . . Cold Cuts
Salads . . . Beverages

1011 Peachtree—at 10th HEM. 4646

The Majestics

1026 P'TREE ST.
At Eleventh

FOOD THAT PLEASES

ARCADE RESTAURANT

110 Forsyth St., N. W.—Next to Carnegie Library

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS 75¢

Efficient Service in a Friendly Atmosphere.

SHIP-A-HOY

95 LUCKIE ST., N. W.
Atlanta's Leading Restaurant

SPECIALIZING IN SEAFOOD—STEAKS—CHINESE FOOD

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS . . . 45¢

DINE AND DANCE

Biltmore Hotel

"Dine in the Open"
Luncheon on the East Porch

DINE AND DANCE
On the Beautiful Terrace

To the Music of
THE JOLLY FRIARS

Refreshments 5 to 6:30
On the Terrace

No Cover Charge Minimum \$1.00 Per Person

HOTEL RAINBOW ROOF

ANSLEY OWL ROOM

No Cover Charge

DANCING NIGHTLY CLOSED SUNDAY

Owl Room Open, Luncheon 12 to 2:30 and 4 to 7 P. M.
RAINBOW ROOF South's Smartest Supper Club

Music and Art

Three Operas, Concert, Play At Brenau

Brenau College's annual spring festival beginning Thursday and continuing through Monday, will offer a varied and pretentious array of musical and dramatic talent which will be evidenced in three operas, a non-operatic concert and a play.

Imported stars for the occasion include two noted young American singers, Donald Gage, tenor, and Elwyn Carter, baritone. Camillus Dismukes of the faculty of North Carolina College, will return to assist with the choral work. Jeanette Johnson, of Atlanta, will be among the guest artists and another North Carolinian, Elda Vettori, will again be in the opera casts.

The festival will open at 8 o'clock Thursday night when the opera "Bohemian Girl" is presented in the college auditorium. Gage and Carter will sing the leading roles. They also will star in two other operas, "The Secrets of Suzanne," and "Cavalleria Rusticana" Saturday night at the same place and time. And with Vettori, they will appear in the song recital Friday afternoon.

Carter sang at Tech. Carter, who won many fans when he appeared in concert at Georgia Tech last year, has a large, sonorous voice backed by a keen dramatic sense. The singer is Metropolitan Opera Company calibre and it was predicted after his concert here that in a couple of years his name would appear upon the Met roster.

Gage has made a name for himself in concert as well as in radio and opera. He has been touring with Carter in an opera company presenting "Bohemian Girl" throughout the country. His press notices have been excellent.

The Brenau Dramatic Club will present Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." The production will be under the direction of Maude Fiske LaFleur, head of the speech department at the college. Student members of the national dancing sorority, Tau Sigma, will present the incidental dances in the operas.

Two Bands Will Play. A 40-piece band composed of Brenau students will make an appearance with the band of Riverside Military Academy at a dress parade, closing the festival Monday. The Brenau group will be brilliantly uniformed and led by five majorettes.

In addition to the guest artists, three members of the faculty will have important roles in the operas. Professors Vicario, Rigo and Prosperoni. The choruses will be made up of students at the Brenau Conservatory of Music.

The public will be cordially received at any of the events. Tickets for the operas and concert may be obtained at the college.

Schools To Give Annual Festival

The annual music festival of the Atlanta elementary schools will be given at the municipal auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

The participants include 1,200 boys and girls from the sixth grades of 36 public schools here who will sing in unison two and three-part numbers. They will be directed by Ruth Weegand, supervisor of music in the public schools, with Mrs. Charles Chalmers at the piano.

The program follows:
America, sung by audience.
An Open Secret, Woodman.
Extremity, Ponce-O'Hare.
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes.
Old English with Descant by Dunhill.
Remembrance Strain, Old Irish Melody.
Dance Ye Gypsies, Hungarian Dance.
A-S-Brahms-Zamencik.
Lord Is My Shepherd, Koechel-Nelson.
Ave Maria, Schubert-Trehorne, String accompaniment played by Ruth Dabney Smith, Mrs. Robert Guy, Hazel Riley, Santa Mueller.
(a) Andante Cantabile, Dancal-Holmes.
(b) Galway Piper, Irish, Arr. Holmes.
Clarinet Quartet, H. H. London.
Richard Linschultz, Jerry Shuck, Dexter Allen, from Smilile school, Charles Bradley, teacher.
Dear Land of Home, from Finlandia-Sibelius-Manney.
Which Is the Properest Day to Sing, Arne-Fletcher, Semi-Chorus.
Billy Boy, Old English, Descant by Dunhill.
Allan's Holiday, Primi-Riegger.
I Know a Bank, from Shakespeare's Mid-Summer Night's Dream, C. E. Horn.
To The O'Country, Eisenberg.
Star-Spangl'd Banner, Instrumental Accompaniment, Smilile School, Charles Bradley, teacher.

MENABONI TO SHOW TODAY. Mrs. Boyd Quarles, chairman of cultural resources committee of Fernbank Forest Museum on Clifton road, announced that the Athos Menaboni exhibit takes place at Fernbank this afternoon, when the famous oil paintings of Georgia birds will be shown in the Fernbank galleries.



"RIVER BOAT"—One of the thirteen oils by George Cress, Georgia artist, now on exhibit at the Glenn Memorial building, Emory University. The young painter, a student at the University of Georgia, had two paintings selected for recognition by the Southern States Art League and won the first award in the college's student exhibition.



GIFTED BARITONE SINGS AT BRENAU—Elwyn Carter, the young American artist who won many Atlanta fans in concert here last season, will sing leading roles in the operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Bohemian Girl," to be presented at Brenau College as a feature of the Spring Music Festival April 30 through May 3.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor

Opera and The People.

Time was when Atlanta's annual season of opera by the Metropolitan Opera Company was a social event first—an artistic one second. It has gradually been growing into an institution for and by the people. And if the Met comes back next season, the war permitting, it will be because of the people.

Atlanta's three-day season of performances by the great Metropolitan Opera Company last week was put over by music lovers who bought lower-priced seats. Most of them did not dress in evening clothes. It was not supported by box-seat buyers.

Every night the balcony was swarming with customers than the first floor—the higher priced seats. Many local "music patrons" who appeared at the special functions after the operas, canceled their reservations or did not make reservations to the opera.

Many traditional box-holders who talk up a patriotic storm along the lines of opera as a civic virtue, dressed just before midnight in ermine and orchids and went to the parties. Bizet's incomparable melodies, Rossini's Mozart-like music and Donizetti's operetta were presented for musicians and music lovers this year. Most of those who go to opera to be seen, were not there. And all in all, this fact seems a fine thing.

For though the Atlanta Music Club will not come out of the red entirely, the loss is not a disastrous one and inconsequential in comparison to the advantages the visit of the Met offers local business. And in the meantime, the greatest artists in the operatic world have acquired sincere backers.

The Does Take Over.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doe and family have taken over opera here as they have in New York City . . . as they are doing everywhere in this country. And the Does are not fickle people. They may take a little longer to make up their minds about a matter, but when they are sold on it they are not apt to be deserters. What will be referred to in 1952 as the Golden Age of Opera, has the people squarely behind it.

Opera has changed hands—for the better. The American people are anticipating a native institution in the Metropolitan Opera Company. It is filled with young American artists today who are

getting their chance. Operas will be sung in English that have never been presented to the American public before except in Italian, German or French. Mr. and Mrs. Doe will be able to say whether or not an artist's diction is good. They will be their own critics and they will be good ones.

The Atlanta Music Club deserves a vote of thanks from Atlantans for three days of colorful, exciting entertainment, and the best that the world has to offer today of singers, conductors and music. It was an aesthetic feast long to be remembered.

Art Notes

Lamar Dodd Speaks Today

Lamar Dodd, head of the fine arts department at the University of Georgia, will speak on "The Progressive Trend in Art" at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the High Museum of Art. The public is invited.

Those attending the lecture may also view the museum's current exhibitions. One is made up of work by three Georgia artists—Lamar Dodd, Ben Shute and Robert Rogers, members of the museum's staff.

Of interest also is the current exhibition of work by the junior classes, composed of 25 items of creative art in the fields of figure work, design, composition and cut-outs. The exhibitions also may be visited daily from 9 until 5 o'clock week days and from 2 until 5 o'clock Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Exhibition At Emory

A young Georgia artist, George Cress, has a one-man show opening today in the Glenn Memorial building, Emory University.

Of his work Lamar Dodd, today's speaker at the museum, says: "It is sound and I feel that he has a brilliant future in store. Though he is young in years, his paintings are mature and vital."

The exhibition includes 13 oils which prove that the young artist paints with ease and understanding of his subjects. Particular attention should be called to several of his paintings, including the one pictured on this page. Others to seek out are "Still-life With Thistle," "Mountain Plants," "View of Clarksville," "Hilltop Houses" and a single figure study called "Alvin."

Classical And Popular Recordings

Lily Pons, star of the Met's final presentation here last Thursday, Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," was greeted, she hopped off the train at the Terminal Station by her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, the eminent conductor. They had not seen each other for a week, and then but briefly as their concert schedules merged for one night in San Francisco. It was a happy reunion.

The commander-in-chief of the "Pause That Refreshes" radio entertainment has a new release for Columbia, and it is up to his usual high standards of artistic work. Also technically it is as fine a bit of recording as we ever have heard.

Musical Album. The recording is an album of four 10-inch discs which offer eight musical comedy tunes that are all-time favorites. Cole Porter's "Night and Day," "Time On My Hands" by Vincent Youmans, "The Touch of Your Hand" by Jerome Kern, Gershwin's "Somebody Loves Me," "With a Song in My Heart" by Richard Rodgers, "Easter Parade" by Irving Berlin, Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again" and "Dancing in the Dark" by Arthur Schwartz. (C-Alb M-502, \$3.69).

Genial Mr. Kostelanetz is extremely pleased with his new release. Charming and gentlemanly, the maestro fairly beamed when the new set was spoken of as his best to date.

"We tried something new with this recording," he stated. "We played about a half block away from the mike. I think there is one reason the sound effects are so fine."

Test Recordings. In Columbia's great recording auditorium, he went on to say, his orchestra tried out various positions. They made test recordings 12 feet from the recording instrument, then doubled the distance. Finally they arranged themselves at the other end of the hall. The result was the best to date.

It is a clear and a couple of visits with the talented conductor just why he stands alone today in his particular field of achievement. For aside from his musical gifts he possesses an ingratiating personality. Completely natural and extremely modest, he is an interviewer's delight. His recordings which obviously cannot graphically evidence his personal magnetism, have however the great showman's unmistakable touch. And musically, they take their places with the best.

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Johnny Doughboy Met a Rose in Ireland (Columbia): Some brilliant trumpet work and a smooth delivery of the lyrics by the Glee Club make a pleasant disc of this appealing song about the soldier in old Erin, put over by Kay Kyser. The other side is "Me and My Melinda," a hoppy-hop, bouncing number, sung by the Glee Club, with some neat humorous touches in the brasses.

Now and Forever (Okeh): It's still going on, folks, this business of everybody making money but Teichowsky, as Frankie Masters and his band present this number based on the Russian master's Sixth Symphony, and Horace Heidt and his musical knights give out with "Your Eyes Are Filled With Music" (Columbia), based on the third movement of Teichowsky's Fifth. Original scores are not too badly mistreated in both instances.

I'll Keep the Love Light Burning (Blues): Buddy Martin and his orchestra, with Stuart Wade on the lyrics, make out a quiet little thing of this ballad. In the same soft manner is the discmate, "I Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland," with vocal by Clyde Rodgers.

—LEE FUHRMAN.

27 Piano Pupils In Recital Today

Twenty-seven piano pupils of Beulah Shirley, Atlanta pianist, will be presented in recital at a musicale-tea at the Studio Arts building at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Those appearing on the program include: Patricia Ryan, Betty Rayfield, Mary Ann Thomas, Helen Freeman, Betty Moore, Patricia Sheler, Harry Orr, Louis McLennan, Shelby Mackey, Nancy Jean Bright, Betty E. Cleaker, Mary Sheppard, Neil Mackey, Frances Stewart, Florence Monroe, Suzanne McCowen, Judy Dennis, Lula Belle Scott, Mable Dixon, Margaret Hunt, Frances Gwinn, Phyllis Simms, Billie Parrigan, Pauline Findley, Mary Lois Gillingham and Dempsey Brewster.

Exhibition at Atlanta University.

Judges for the exhibition of paintings by Negro artists, currently being held at Atlanta University, include L. Palmer Skidmore, director of the High Museum; Jean Charlot, of the University of Georgia; Aaron Douglas, professor of art at Fisk University; Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University; and Hale Woodruff, artist and instructor at Atlanta University.

This competitive exhibition is said to be the first undertaking of its kind ever to be assumed by a Negro institution and is open to Negro artists of America. Five prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$250, will be awarded winners.

GIRLS' HIGH CONCERT.

The Music department of Girls' High school will present its glee club and orchestra in a concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the O'Keefe Junior High school auditorium. The public is invited.

High Museum Contest For Students Open

Boy, Girl To Be Given Year's Study at Art School.

Annual scholarship contest conducted among high school graduating classes for a year's study at High Museum of Art is now open, officials of the school announced yesterday.

To two contestants, one boy and one girl, who submit the best examples of their art work, drawings or paintings, the judges will award a scholarship providing for the payment of nine months' tuition in the regular winter day school session of the school. The scholarships represent a money value of \$180 but the money will not be awarded in lieu of attendance at school.

The drawings or paintings should be addressed to L. P. Skidmore, director of High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street, and must reach the museum before midnight of July 1. Contest winners will be announced around July 10. Senior high school students of the class of 1942 are eligible.

Witness of Atlanta Fire Observes 98th Birthday

Mrs. Catherine Fallon, a native of Upson county, who as a 20-year-old belle saw Sherman's troops apply the torch to Atlanta, recently celebrated her 98th birthday at the home of a daughter in Millsap, Tex.

Mrs. Fallon, one of the few remaining witnesses to the spectacle of Atlanta in flames, was employed in an Atlanta cotton mill at the time. She has resided in Texas for the past several years.

Canteen Corps Is Kept Busy

Canteen Corps of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter is busy these days. Members of the corps prepare and serve luncheons for women working in the surgical dressings division at 850 West Peachtree street and also for volunteers at a work in the Red Cross headquarters.

At 848 Peachtree street. In addition, various calls are made upon the Canteen Corps for various types of services in connection with the needs of the armed forces of the United States.

Not wanting to be overlooked, and being urgently in need of some way of getting food while out on the airfield, the Atlanta Civilian Air Patrol recently sent in an SOS call to the Canteen Corps, asking that the Red Cross women arrange to serve sandwiches and coffee to men on duty in the Civilian Air Patrol on Sunday.

Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson Jr., the competent chairman of the Canteen Corps, responded immediately to this appeal and a group of women in the Canteen Corps have volunteered to give up their Sundays in order to see that the Civilian Air Patrol does not suffer for want of food while waiting long hours on the field where they are seeking air credits—hours in the air.

To serve the Civilian Air Patrol the women have gone to Marietta airport; but they are doing it gladly, using their cars and giving their services.

The group of volunteers working at the Marietta airport are Mrs. Charles Broome, Mrs. Carl Karston, Mrs. C. H. Henderson, Mrs. Louis Bresler.

The Canteen Corps serves from 100 to 250 persons each Sunday.

AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Mrs. Sue Johnson and Mrs. Ben T. Hulet are teaching a Red Cross First Aid class at the Clark Howell school on Tenth street.

One of the greatest contributions to the Red Cross Home Defense program is being made by the registered nurses who are volunteering to teach Home Nursing classes.

These women are giving generously of their time, their experience and their training. Many of the nurses who are teaching are engaged in private duty work and are giving up paying cases in order to do this volunteer work. The public health nurses are crowding extra work hours into their already full days so that they can help in the program. Many of the nurses who are teaching are married and have retired from active nursing work. These women are taking time from their family and household duties so that they can teach classes.

The home nursing program is definitely a community service which would be impossible without the co-operation of the registered nurses.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices, in today's Constitution.

Women in Defense

Community Workers Being Placed

Placements are being made this week through the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office of those who have completed the training course given by the Social Planning Council. All who took the course were volunteers registered through CDVO to do community work. Each person is being interviewed by a member of the CDVO placement division before being assigned to his or her job.

A staff of 10 volunteer workers daily is handling telephone calls to the 3,000 persons registered in the CDVO files as blood donors. These men and women are being recontacted for definite assignment to the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, which opened this week. A total of 250 will be directed each week from the CDVO files to the Red Cross office for the taking of the blood.

Civilian defense registrants are serving this weekend as office workers in eight out of the 11 local draft boards. On duty in each of these eight board offices is a staff of volunteers from 25 to 50 in number.

Another job filled from the files of registered civilians at the CDVO has been the staffing of the office at Fernbank Conservatory of Art, on Clifton road. A representative who is a civilian defense volunteer is on duty here throughout each day.

The need for auxiliary firemen and policemen is still urgent. A total of 865 registered men were referred to both police and fire departments for training during the first two weeks of April, and more yet are needed. Have you registered for these important jobs? The official registration office is located at 246 Peachtree street.

A total of 225 women selected from the CDVO files were sent during the first two weeks of April to the Red Cross production rooms. A corps of 20 messengers were also assigned from these files to the emergency health group being organized at St. Joseph's hospital.

Finger printing of air raid wardens, both men and women, is being conducted at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 246 Peachtree street. Mrs. Emmett Quinn is chairman of this work. Office hours are 9 to 9 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays and 9 to 4 o'clock on Saturday. For the remaining days the regular hours of 9 to 5:30 o'clock are in effect.

Chairmen of the placement division of the CDVO have been asked to supply volunteers for the sale of war bonds and stamps at booths to be opened this week in various locations downtown. You can help in this work by giving your registration at 246 Peachtree street.

AWVS Service Bureau Redecorating Rooms

Lovely will be the rooms of the Atlanta unit. American Women's Voluntary Services when the service bureau finishes doing them over. The committee in charge of the decorations, a part of the service bureau, has Mrs. E. A. Erwin as chairman and Mrs. C. C. Marran as co-chairman.

The floors are to be refinished, walls finished in two-tone, with the lower half turquoise blue, the upper yellow.

The walls then are to be decorated in a patriotic motif of stars and stripes, interspersed with replicas of the AWVS pins.

The office is to be partitioned, with business desks occupying half and workrooms the other half. The banner which partitions the room will be draped in bunting in the same patriotic motif, with four big American flags, depended from poles, dominating the center of the room.

The front entrance will be made cozy with rugs, tables and chairs, a comfortable place for AWVS members and friends to meet. When everything is completed, AWVS will hold a permanent "open house" for members, their friends and the public to meet.

It is requested that all AWVS members of the Atlanta unit who have completed Red Cross courses come by headquarters, 251 Peachtree, within the next few days, so that a check can be made to see that proper credit has been given.

Eagerly looked forward to at Lawson General hospital are the bingo games, which are held every two weeks, sponsored by a special

State Civitan Clubs To Meet Here Sunday

19th Georgia Convention Will Last Through Monday.

Civitan Clubs of Georgia will hold their 19th annual convention in Atlanta, beginning next Sunday and continuing through Monday. Registration of visitors will be conducted from 4 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Athletic Club. An informal gathering will start at 8 o'clock at the Colonnade, 2415 Piedmont road.

District Governor H. L. Sutton will call the first business session to order at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Athletic Club. Mayor George Lyle will welcome the visitors, with a response by E. G. Williams, president of the Lakeview Civitan Club. Mark J. Williamson, past governor of the Alabama-Mississippi clubs, will bring greetings from those states. Ellis Arnall, attorney general and member of the Newnan club, will deliver the principal address.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, followed by a business session. Lieutenant Colonel James N. Keelin Jr. will speak on "Civitan Responsibility in War Time." T. Grady Head, of the Ringgold club, will discuss war bonds.

The dinner, starting at 7:30 o'clock, will honor Herbert Z. Hopkins, of Atlanta, president of Civitan International. H. L. Sutton, governor of the Georgia district, will preside. A dance will follow.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS AT CARROLL'S to save you money!

Top-Value Suite Thrillers That Will Be Hard to Duplicate



Modern Bedroom Group

Bed • Chest • Vanity • Dressing Bench • Simmons Coil Spring • Mattress • Pair Lamps • Pair Pillows

This handsome, modern group includes all the necessary pieces listed above. Note the big round mirror vanity with 4 large drawers, 4-drawer chest and panel bed. Smartly decorated in two-tone shades of walnut.

\$69 \$1.00 Weekly

Here's a Thrilling Group

8-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

• Sofa • Lounge Chair • 1 Lamp Table • 1 Table • 1 Coffee Table • 1 Table Lamp • Modern Smoking Stand • Occasional Chair

A complete living room outfit that will give you years of comfort. Just picture this luxurious grouping in your home! All pieces mentioned are included with this fine two-piece tapestry living room suite. It's filled with resilient coil springs that will give you years of comfort and wear.

\$69 \$1.00 Weekly

5-Piece Decorated Extension Table

ALL STEEL-GLIDER **\$19.95** 75c Weekly

Heavily Enamelled for Outdoor Service. A "Bunting" Glider that is built for comfort with an eye for long service. Heavy construction with ball-bearing hinge action. Choice of colors.

Attractively decorated—as assorted patterns and styles—double coat gloss surface.

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COMIC
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16 PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1942.

DICK TRACY

SCENE: THE AUDITORIUM THEATER. TIME: ELEVEN A.M.

YES, MRS. YOLLMAN, I'VE FOLLOWED YOUR HUSBAND'S STAGE CAREER FOR YEARS. VAN DYKE TOLD ME YOU WERE IN GREAT TROUBLE!

MY POOR HUSBAND! WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM?

YOU SAY MR. YOLLMAN DISAPPEARED ABOUT A WEEK AGO?

THAT'S RIGHT!-AND CLARKE VAN DYKE, MY HUSBAND'S UNDERSTUDY, HAS BEEN TAKING HIS PART IN THE PLAY!

I SENT MR. VAN DYKE TO YOU TO SEE IF YOU WOULD HELP US.

I'LL DO WHAT I CAN, MRS. YOLLMAN, IF YOU'LL TELL ME ALL THE FACTS!

SHALL WE GO INTO MY DRESSING ROOM WHERE WE CAN BE ALONE?

YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND WERE STARRING IN THIS PLAY, WERE YOU NOT?

YES, AND THE PLAYS BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL -THE BIGGEST HIT OF MY HUSBAND'S CAREER.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN VAN DYKE?

VAN DYKE AND I STARTED OUT ON THE STAGE TOGETHER YEARS AGO. IN FACT, ONE TIME WE WERE ENGAGED!

ENGAGED TO VAN DYKE, EH?

WHEN DID YOU SEE YOUR HUSBAND LAST?

IT'S A LONG STORY, MR. TRACY!

MEANWHILE, IN THE ROOM OF CLARKE VAN DYKE -

YES -I'VE EVEN GOT THE POLICE LOOKING FOR YOU, YOLLMAN.

HAVE HIM STAND UP, MATRI!

STAND! STAND-UP!

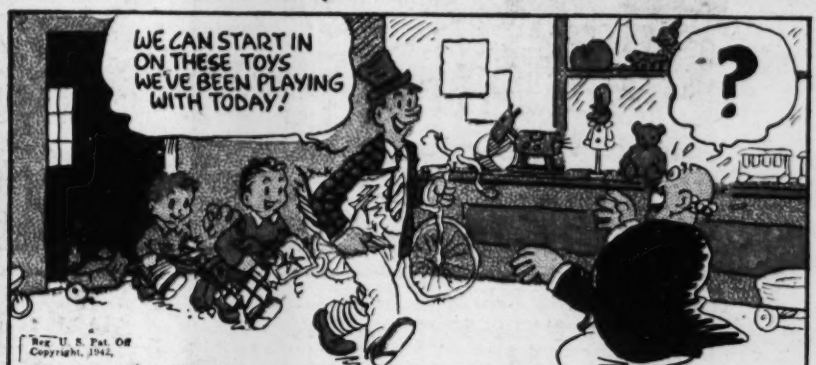
AHA! YOLLMAN! I TOLD YOU I'D GET YOUR PART SOME DAY!

I TOLD YOU I'D BE A BETTER ACTOR THAN YOU. WHY, THE PUBLIC DOESN'T EVEN KNOW YOU'RE GONE!

AND FROM THESE RAVES BY THE CRITICS THEY'LL NEVER MISS YOU. LOOK! YOLLMAN BETTER THAN EVER - AND YOLLMAN GENIUS STUNS AUDIENCE

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ME, BUT THEY DON'T KNOW IT! THAT'S ME-NOT YOU!

I'LL KEEP YOU HERE WHILE I STUDY YOU AND STEAL EVERY TRICK OF YOUR TRADE. I'LL BE A GREATER ACTOR THAN YOU EVER WERE. THEN I'LL WIN HER BACK!



Little Orphan Annie

ELDEEN, REALIZING HE HAS BEEN FOUND OUT, HOPES TO SILENCE FOREVER ALL THOSE IN DR. ZEE'S HOME BEFORE THEY CAN CALL IN THE POLICE... BOLDLY, HE INVADERS THE ZEE HOUSE, ARMED WITH A HYPODERMIC SYRINGE LOADED WITH A DEADLY POISON... BUT...

IT WAS ELDEEN-- WE HAD A LITTLE SCUFFLE-- HA! HA! APPARENTLY HE JUST WANTED TO NEEDLE US--

OH! IT'S A HYPODERMIC! WHAT'S IN IT, DOCTOR?

HM-M-HM-- A CONCOCTION MADE FROM THE VENOM OF THE HAMADRYAD, OR KING COBRA-- KILL ONE IN A FEW SECONDS-- QUITE A FELLOW, THIS ELDEEN!

GEE! HE JUMPED RIGHT THROUGH THE WINDOW, AN' CHUCK AFTER HIM-- WOW! LOOK AT 'EM GO!

ELDEEN BEAT CHUCK TO HIS PLACE AN' SLAMMED TH' GATE-- C'MON, SANDY-- WE GOTTA GET TO TH' END O' THAT TUNNEL, IN CASE HE TRIES TO GET OUT THAT WAY--

MEDDLING FOOLS! I'LL PAY THEM OFF-- ALL OF THEM-- BUT, FIRST, I MUST ESCAPE-- THE SAFE-- MONEY-- THE PAPERS-- THAT GREAT OAF OF A TRAMP CAN'T SCALE THAT WALL--

I HAVE TIME! AH-H-H-- HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS-- AT LEAST, I WON'T STARVE-- LATER, YEARS LATER, I CAN RETURN-- TO EVEN MATTERS--

NOW THEN-- THROUGH THAT TUNNEL THEY WERE SO GOOD AS TO DIG FOR JUST SUCH AN OCCASION AS THIS-- HARK-- HE CAN'T GET OVER THAT WALL!

YEAH? WELL, HERE I COME, PAL--

I'VE SCALED BETTER WALLS THAN THIS, FROM THE INSIDE OUT-- SO IT'S TO TH' TUNNEL, EH? WELL, THIS TIME I'M WITH YUH--

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, BUFFOON!

HA! GOOD-- A PICK! NOW TO BLOCK THE TUNNEL BEHIND ME FOR GOOD! HA! ARE YOU STILL WITH ME?

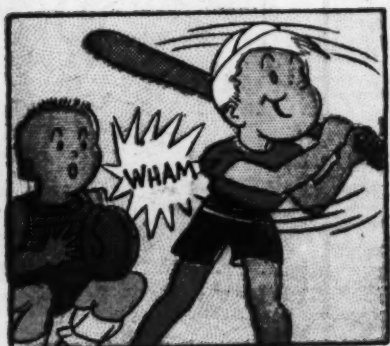
HE'S SEALED THIS END OF THAT TUNNEL FOR GOOD! GOTTA GET TO THE OTHER END IN TIME TO SEE WHICH WAY HE GOES WHEN HE POPS OUT!

HEY! ANNIE! YOU ALL RIGHT? WHERE IS HE? WHICH WAY DID HE GO? ELDEEN! HE MUST HAVE COME OUT HERE!

NO! SANDY AN' I'VE BEEN WATCHIN'-- NOBODY'S COME OUT O' TH' TUNNEL SO FAR--

WHATCHA LAUGHIN' ABOUT? OH! TH' RAIN HAS CAVED IN THIS END O' OUR TUNNEL-- NO ONE COULD GET OUT THIS END, COULD THEY?

HA! HA! RIGHT YOU ARE, ANNIE-- OH, WELL-- LET'S FORGET ABOUT ELDEEN-- I DOUBT IF HELL EVER BOTHER US ANY MORE, ANYWAY--



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only at **BIG STAR**

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

THE JUMPS



THE PIRATES' TREASURE MAP!

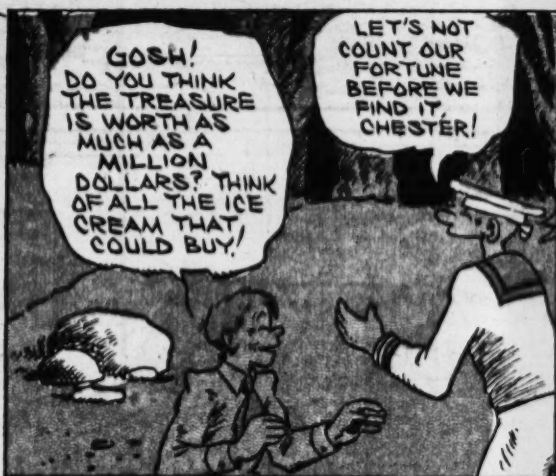
GUS EDGECOCK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942.



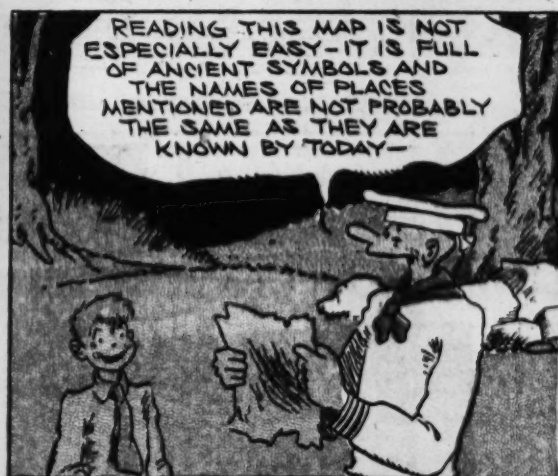
COUSIN JUNIPER! DO YOU THINK IT'S A REAL TREASURE MAP?

AYE, LAD - THAT I DO! LOOK - THERE'S THE SIGNATURE OF MORGAN, THE PIRATE!



GOSH! DO YOU THINK THE TREASURE IS WORTH AS MUCH AS A MILLION DOLLARS? THINK OF ALL THE ICE CREAM THAT COULD BUY!

LET'S NOT COUNT OUR FORTUNE BEFORE WE FIND IT, CHESTER!



READING THIS MAP IS NOT ESPECIALLY EASY - IT IS FULL OF ANCIENT SYMBOLS AND THE NAMES OF PLACES MENTIONED ARE NOT PROBABLY THE SAME AS THEY ARE KNOWN BY TODAY -



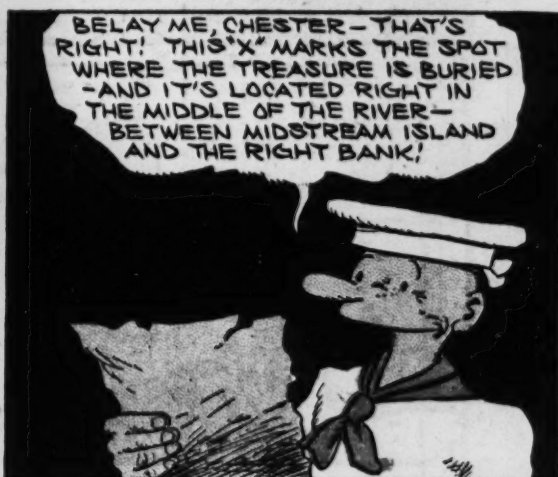
BUT, LOOK! THE LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE PARALLELS ARE DRAWN ALONG THE MARGINS -

TRUE ENOUGH - BUT THE NUMBERS ARE SMUDGED, AND THE PIRATE FORGOT TO INDICATE THE SCALE OF MILES THE MAP IS DRAWN TO -

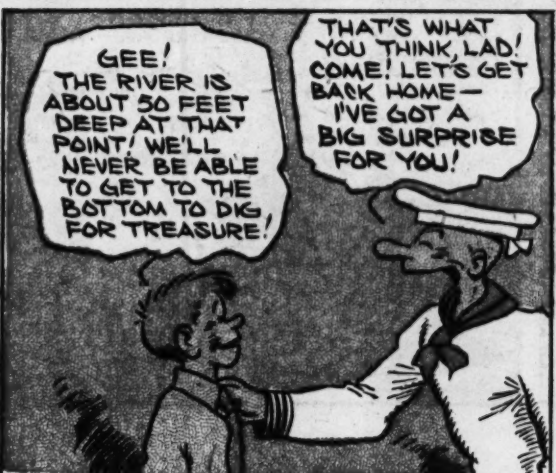


-AND YET, THIS RIVER CALLED 'DEEPE RIVER' ON THE MAP LOOKS LIKE THIS RIVER NEARBY - 'MUDDY RIVER'!

AND THAT ISLAND CALLED 'BRAZOS' IS SHAPED JUST LIKE 'MIDSTREAM' ISLAND, A MILE UP THE BEND!



BELAY ME, CHESTER - THAT'S RIGHT! THIS 'X' MARKS THE SPOT WHERE THE TREASURE IS BURIED - AND IT'S LOCATED RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE RIVER - BETWEEN MIDSTREAM ISLAND AND THE RIGHT BANK!



GEE! THE RIVER IS ABOUT 50 FEET DEEP AT THAT POINT! WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO GET TO THE BOTTOM TO DIG FOR TREASURE!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, LAD! COME! LET'S GET BACK HOME - I'VE GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU!



AYE, LAD! THE LONGER YOU KNOW YOUR OLD COUSIN JUNIPER, THE MORE YOU'LL RESPECT HIS ABILITIES!



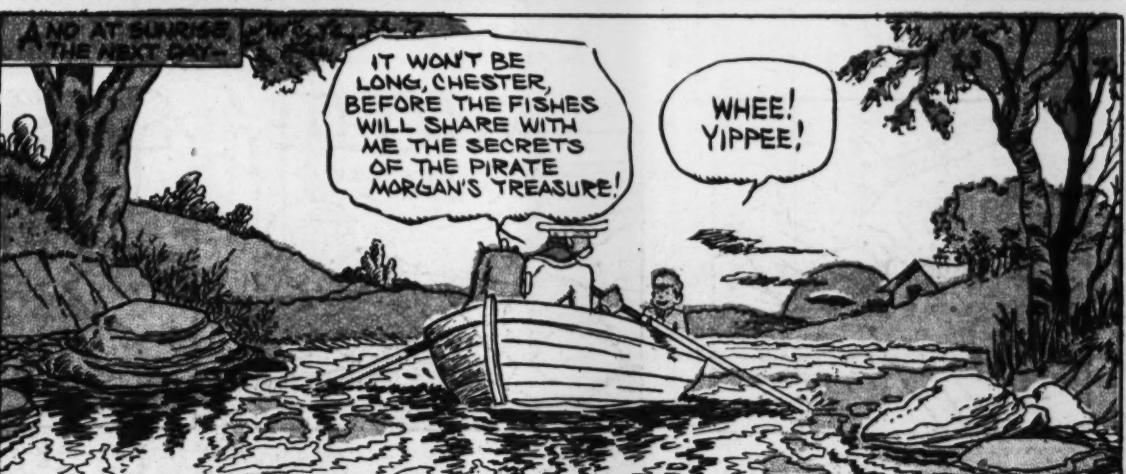
SEVERAL HOURS LATER, CHESTER AND HIS COUSIN ARRIVE HOME AND GO IMMEDIATELY TO JUNIPER'S ROOM...

AND NOW TO OPEN MY SEA CHEST!



-AND HERE IS MY DIVER'S HELMET! I'M KNOWN AS THE BEST PEARL-DIVER IN THE LESSER ANTILLES!

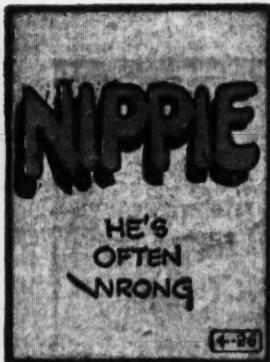
HOORAY! WE'LL START FIRST THING IN THE MORNING!



AND AT SUNRISE THE NEXT DAY -

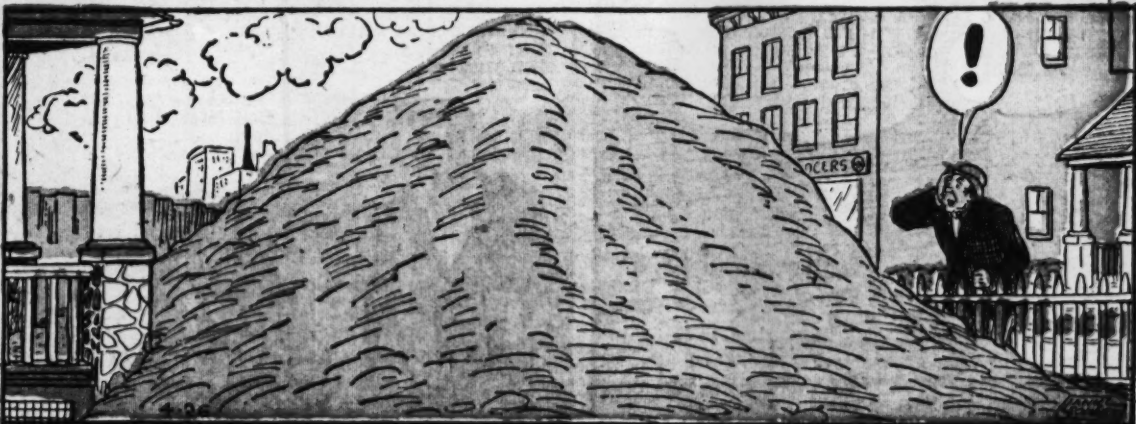
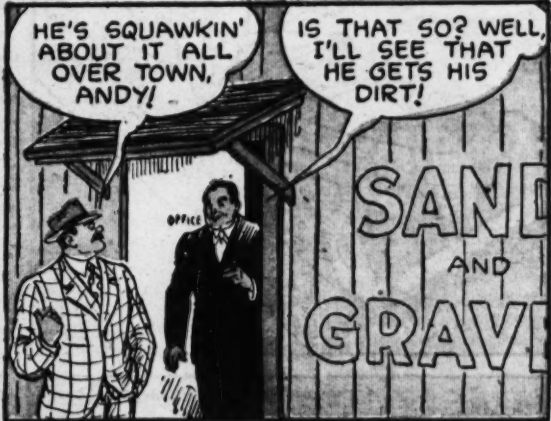
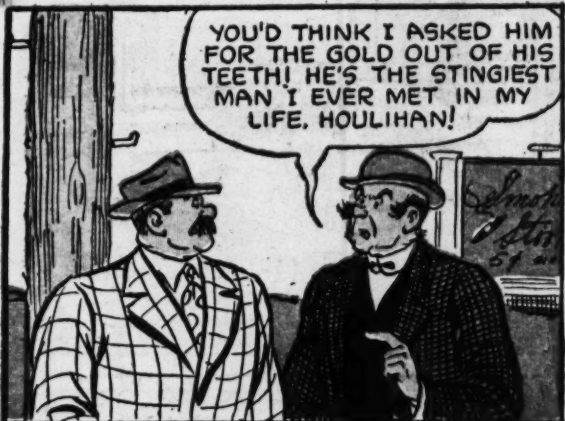
IT WON'T BE LONG, CHESTER, BEFORE THE FISHES WILL SHARE WITH ME THE SECRETS OF THE PIRATE MORGAN'S TREASURE!

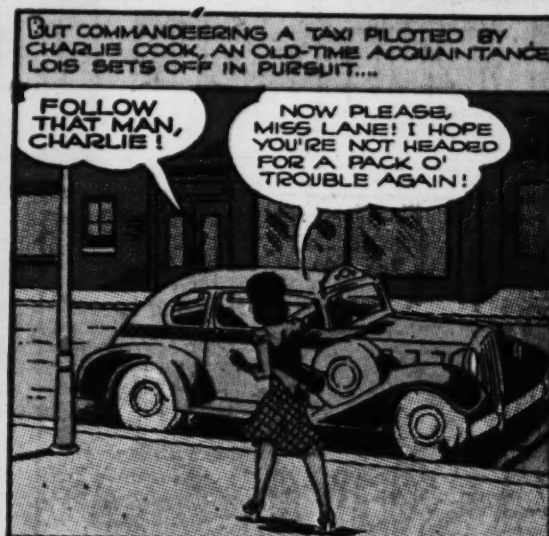
WHEE! YIPPEE!



MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD







Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

DOUBLE
JEOPARDY



"WHY MUST WE FIGHT?" TARZAN ASKED WHEN HETGAN CHALLENGED HIM; "WE ARE FRIENDS," THE IBEK POINTED TO TAAMA. "I WANT HER TO BE MY BRIDE. SINCE SHE SEEMS TO LOVE YOU, I MUST KILL YOU."



AS THE GIRL TURNED, FICKLE EYES ON THE PRIMITIVE WARRIOR, A SHOUT AROSE OUTSIDE. "FIRE! FIRE!"



THE EMIR DASHED INTO THE ROOM, FOLLOWED BY A TONGUE OF FLAME. HETGAN CARRIED TAAMA TO SAFETY.



---WHILE TARZAN SEIZED THE EMIR AND LEAPED INTO THE STREET, WHERE THE INVADERS WERE BEING MOPPED UP.



"NOW DAGGA RAMBA'S HORDE IS DESTROYED," THE APE-MAN SAID SOLEMNLY; "MY MISSION IS DONE. I GO."



SO REFUSING ALL HONORS AND REWARDS, TARZAN MOUNTED ONE OF THE CAPTURED CAMELS AND RODE AWAY.



THE DESERT CROSSED, HE PRESENTED THE BEAST TO A BEDOUIN TRIBE, THEN PASSED ON INTO THE MOUNTAINS.



ONE DAY HE WAS TRAILED BY A LION. HE COULD HAVE DISPATCHED IT EASILY, BUT HE CHOSE TO TEASE IT.



HE RAN, KEEPING JUST AHEAD, AND WHEN HE CAME TO A SCREEN OF FOLIAGE, HE LEAPED THROUGH IT.



BUT INSTEAD OF LANDING ON THE GROUND, HE FOUND HIMSELF HURTLING THROUGH SPACE, INTO A DEEP CHASM.



HIS PLUNGE WAS WITNESSED BY A STRANGE COUPLE. THE MAN SNARLED: "IF OUR VISITOR SURVIVES HIS FALL, I'LL KILL HIM." **NEXT WEEK: THE STRANGE TITANS**



A BOMBER FERRY BASE SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA

AND REMEMBER, CAPTAIN, NO SHOOTING. OUR JOB IS TO GET THESE BOMBERS ACROSS ALL IN ONE PIECE

AND NO RADIO COMMUNICATION. IF YOU LOSE CONTACT WITH THE FLIGHT, YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN



DE-ICERS ARE WORKING, BUT WE'RE ICING UP TOO FAST, CHIEF - FEEL THAT VIBRATION!

WE'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN-STAIRS AND THAW HER OUT



WE'RE DE-ICED, BUT WE'VE LOST OUR SQUADRON

HEY - THERE'S OUR SQUADRON AGAIN



OUR SQUADRON MY EYE - THOSE ARE ENEMY PLANES!



WE'RE STAYING OUT OF TROUBLE IF WE CAN, BUT BE READY, JOE

I'M READY! LET 'EM COME



THANKS TO THE CLOUDS, WE LOST 'EM

YEAH - WE'RE LOST, TOO

NO! LOOK, THERE'S LAND. WE MADE IT!



AFTER A FLIGHT LIKE THAT, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL TO BRING YOU BACK TO EARTH

YES, I BROUGHT YOU ENOUGH CAMELS FOR A LONG TIME

I COULDN'T ASK FOR BETTER NEWS FROM HOME THAN CAMELS



IN THE ARMY
IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST GUARD

ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL!

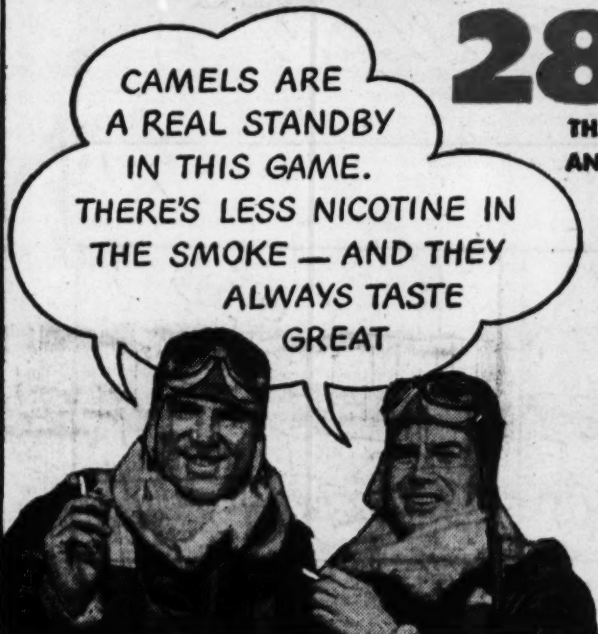
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

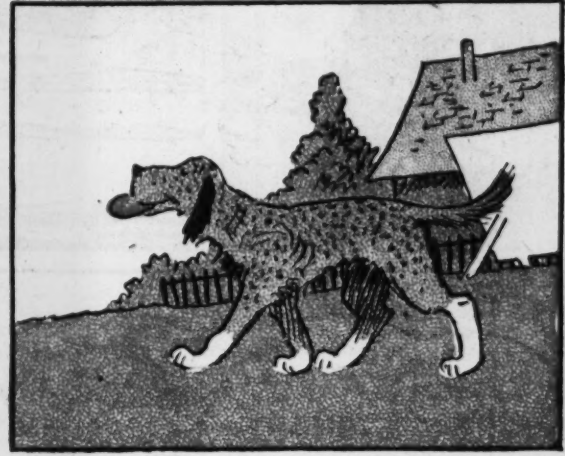
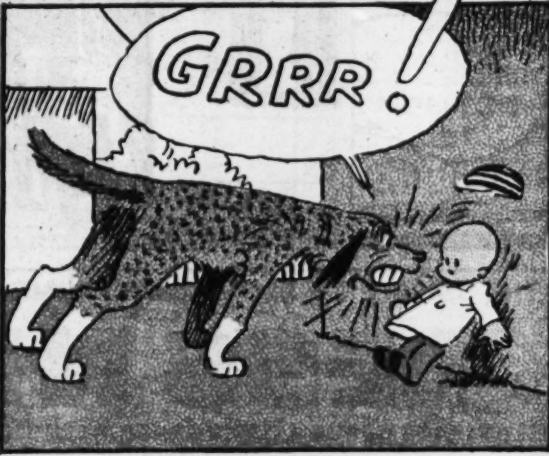
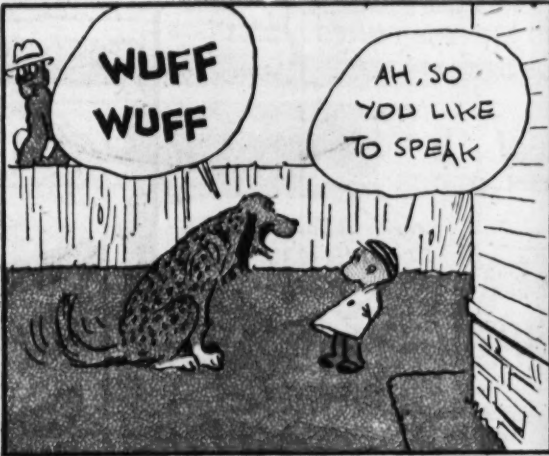
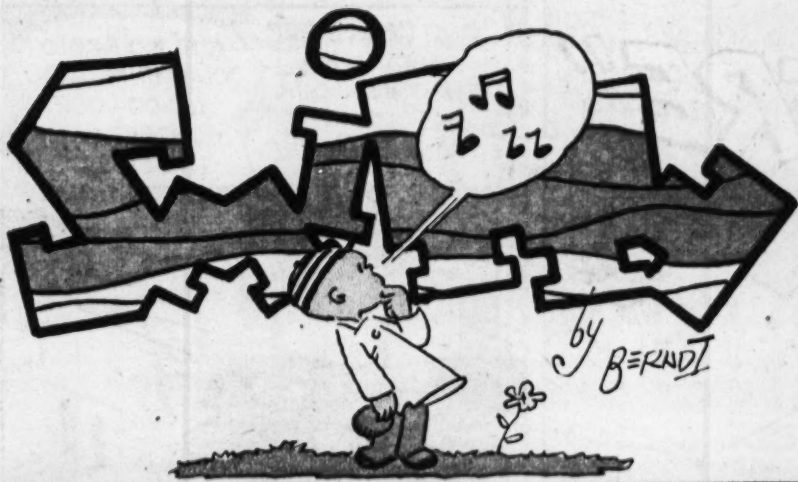
28% LESS NICOTINE

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED - LESS THAN ANY OF THEM - ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!

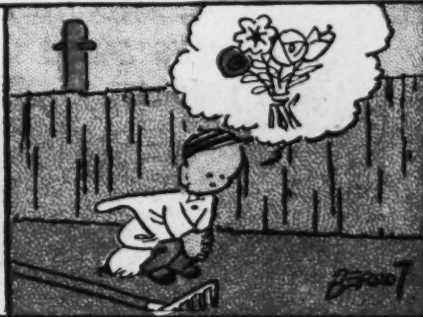
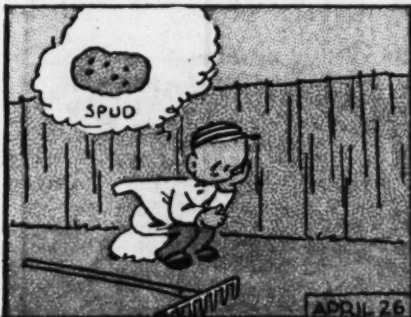
CAMELS
FIRST ON
LAND AND
SEA - AND
IN THE AIR



CAMELS ARE A REAL STANDBY IN THIS GAME. THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE - AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE GREAT



HERBY



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942

OFF THE RECORD

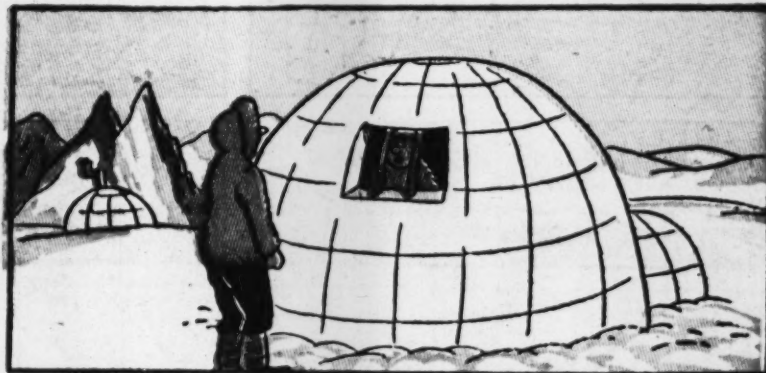
by ED REED



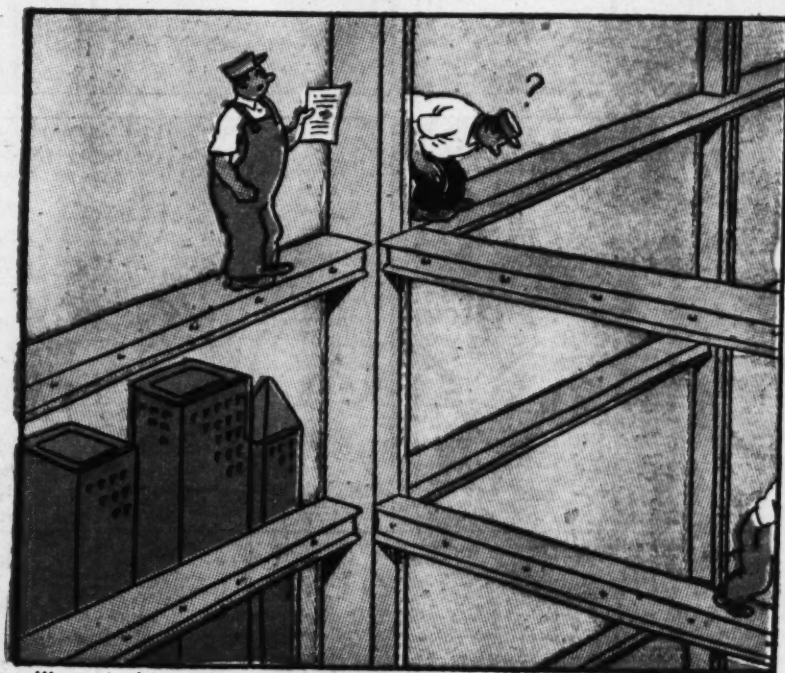
4-26
"I stuck this guy up in the alley, your honor, and found suspicious looking papers on him -- I think he's a spy!"



"Nope, I planted a garden this year and we have all of those we can eat"



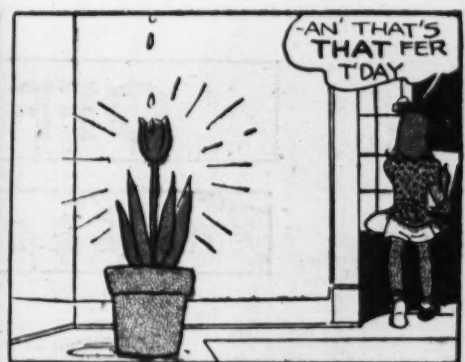
"The Judge gave me 30 days to cool off"



"It says here the safest place to go during an air raid is to the center of the building."



"It's force of habit with Bill -- He plays pinball machines a great deal"



DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by

MILTON
CANIFF

NIP-NIP, WHEN YOU TOOK MRS SANDHURST, MERRILY AND ME INTO YOUR VERY HOSPITABLE HIDING PLACE, WE DIDN'T SUSPECT THAT YOU WERE A TOP-SHELF CHINESE GUERRILLA!

MR. RYAN IS TOO KIND!...YOU KNEW I WAS ONLY POSING AS A COUNTRY BOY...THE LITTLE ONE TOLD ME!...WHAT YOU DID NOT KNOW WAS THAT I WAS WORKING TO DISGUISE THIS CAPTURED POWER BOAT AS AN INNOCENT RIVER CRAFT...TO FOOL THE ENEMY!

OKAY...BUT YOU NEEDN'T HAVE WORRIED ABOUT US FEARING TO GO DOWN-RIVER WITH YOU...EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE CARRYING HIGH EXPLOSIVES!

WE'VE BEEN SITTING ON DYNAMITE FOR SO LONG - A LITTLE MORE BOOM DUST CAN'T BOTHER US!...I DON'T SUPPOSE IT'S CRICKET TO ASK WHERE WE'RE GOING...

THAT IS A PROBLEM... I CANNOT TAKE YOU TO MY DESTINATION - BUT THERE IS NO PLACE TO LEAVE YOU!

WE'LL TRY NOT TO EMBARRASS YOU, NIP-NIP! MEANWHILE, IF WE DON'T SLIP PAST THE JAP RIVER PATROLS, WE'LL ALL GO STRAIGHT TO A BLANK WALL - WITH A ONE-WAY TICKET...

MY PLAN, AS YOU KNOW, IS VERY SIMPLE...WE HAVE A DEEP-DRAFT MOTOR LAUNCH WHICH CONTAINS THE EXPLOSIVES... OVER THAT IS BUILT WHAT APPEARS TO BE A RIVER BOAT...

WE MOVE UNDER SAIL WITH THE CURRENT DURING DAYLIGHT...LIKE ANY FARMER CARRYING PRODUCE...AT NIGHT WE START THE ENGINE AND RUN THE BLOCKADE! WHEN PATROLS APPEAR, MY THREE YANKEE FRIENDS MUST BURROW FOR SAFETY...

OKAY, NIP-NIP, NOTHING LIKE COZYING UP TO A FEW HUNKS OF DYNAMITE TO WARM THE BLOOD!

GHOSTS OF ALL THINGS ANCESTRAL!...A PATROL APPROACHES AT THIS VERY MOMENT!

NORMANDIE AND MERRILY HAVE BEEN SLEEPING! I'LL GO BELOW AND TUCK THEM INTO OUR FOX HOLE! GOOD LUCK, NIP-NIP!

WHAT IS IT, PAT?

JAP PATROL! NIP-NIP WILL COVER THE FALSE BOTTOM OF THE RIVER BOAT...WE'LL BE SAFE ENOUGH HERE UNLESS THE SOLDIERS ARE TOO THOROUGH!

...I SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE, SON OF A TIMID TURTLE! WHAT DO YOU CARRY IN THE FILTHY HEAP OF ROTTING PLANKS?

OH, ILLUSTRIOUS ONE, I CARRY PRODUCE TO HELP FEED THE LIBERATORS OF MY UNWORTHY COUNTRY IN THE CITIES DOWN THE RIVER!

DO YOU HANDLE THE CLUMSY SCOW YOURSELF?...HAVE YOU NO PRETTY DAUGHTER TO HELP US WHILE AWAY THE TEDIUM OF THIS ACCURSED PATROL?

ALAS, MY HELPERS HAVE BEEN KILLED OFF... FOOLISHLY ATTEMPTING TO FIGHT AGAINST THE UNBEATABLE HOSTS OF NIPPON!...I MUST CARRY ON ALONE!

SHALL WE LOOT HIS CARGO?

NO! ALLOW THE FOOL TO PASS! THE HIGH COMMAND HAS GIVEN THESE BOATMEN QUOTAS OF SUPPLIES TO BRING IN...IF HE IS SHORT HE WILL REPORT US...THIS WAR IS NO LONGER AMUSING! CAST OFF!

AS THE PATROL BOAT PULLS AWAY, A SOLDIER FLIPS A CIGARETTE INTO THE FLIMSY CRATES ON DECK...



CINDY CAME TO ENOUGH TO PULL OUT OF THE SKY AND MAKE A BELLY-FLIPPER LANDING BEFORE SHE PASSED OUT AGAIN--



STRETCH LANDED ON A NEAR-BY HIGHWAY LANDING STRIP, RUSHED OVER TO INVESTIGATE, AND WAS GREETED BY BULLETS--

BANG!

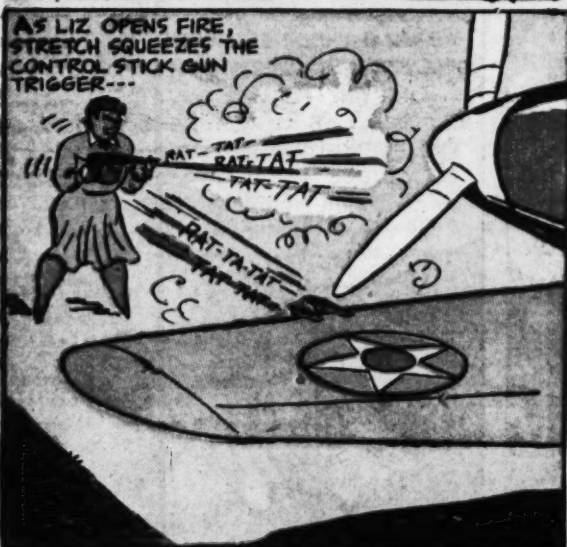


THAT PILOT WILL PAY FOR RUINING MY ESCAPE--I'LL SOON HAVE REVENGE!



THAT GUN-GIRL IS GETTING CLOSER-- SHE EVIDENTLY ISN'T AWARE THAT--

--THE WING GUNS ON THIS PLANE ARE IN LEVEL FIRING POSITION BECAUSE OF A TRICYCLE LANDING GEAR!



AS LIZ OPENS FIRE, STRETCH SQUEEZES THE CONTROL STICK GUN TRIGGER--

RAT-TAT-TAT

RAT-TAT-TAT

RAT-TAT-TAT

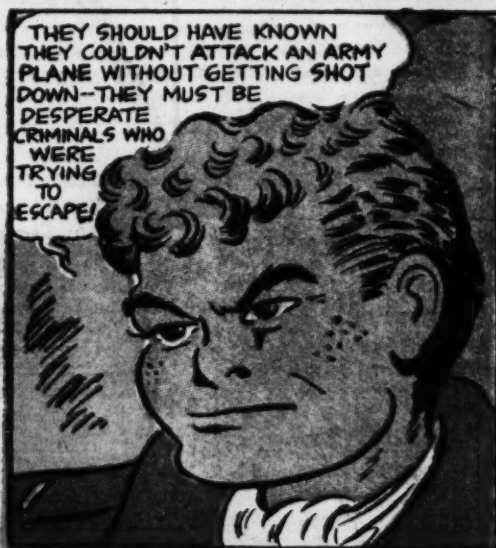
RAT-TAT-TAT



GULP! THAT WING GUN LITERALLY CUT TH' POOR DEVIL IN TWO--WELL, NOW THAT SHE'S OUTTA TH' WAY I'LL INVESTIGATE HER PLANE!



GOOD NIGHT! THERE'RE TWO MORE WOMEN--AND THEY'VE BOTH BEEN SHOT! WHO COULD THEY BE--WHY DID THEY FIRE AT ME WHEN I SIGNALLED THEM TO LAND?



THEY SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THEY COULDN'T ATTACK AN ARMY PLANE WITHOUT GETTING SHOT DOWN--THEY MUST BE DESPERATE CRIMINALS WHO WERE TRYING TO ESCAPE!

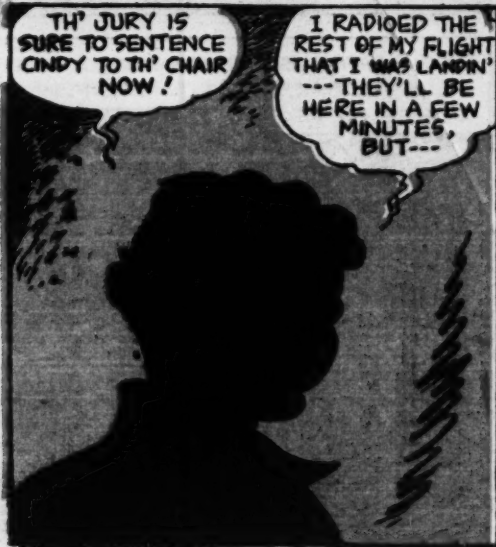


THE PILOT IS STILL ALIVE--GOOD NIGHT--IT'S CINDY--CHERRY'S MOTHER--I'VE SHOT MY FIANCEE'S MOTHER!



GOSH! I KNOW THERE'S SO MUCH EVIDENCE AGAINST CINDY THAT SHE HAD LITTLE CHANCE OF PROVING SHE DIDN'T MURDER HER HUSBAND--

I NEVER BELIEVED SHE DID IT, BUT NOW SHE'S PRACTICALLY ADMITTED GUILT BY ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE!



TH' JURY IS SURE TO SENTENCE CINDY TO TH' CHAIR NOW!

I RADIOED THE REST OF MY FLIGHT THAT I WAS LANDIN'--THEY'LL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES, BUT--



HOW CAN I TURN IN TH' MOTHER OF TH' GIRL I'M GOIN' TO MARRY--WHAT CAN I DO?

APR-26



LITTLE JOE

by LEFFINGWELL

COL GORE HAS LAID IN WAIT FOR JOE ALONG THE TRAIL--BUT JOE HAD WALKED TO TOWN ALONG THE RAILROAD TRACK--





KITTY HIGGINS



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

APRIL 26, 1942

In this issue

ARTICLES

WHO PAYS when headless
bravery brings you to
disaster? . . . Page 2

AMERICA'S BURMA ROAD
is our new life line
to Alaska . . . Page 4

BIG GIRL, Alexis Smith.
Errol Flynn did NOT
kiss her! . . . Page 6

FICTION

FLIGHT 32 had two Nazi
spies on board—and a
brainy hostess...Page 10

"SPEAK UP, ERICK" she wanted
to say. But she didn't
dare Page 8

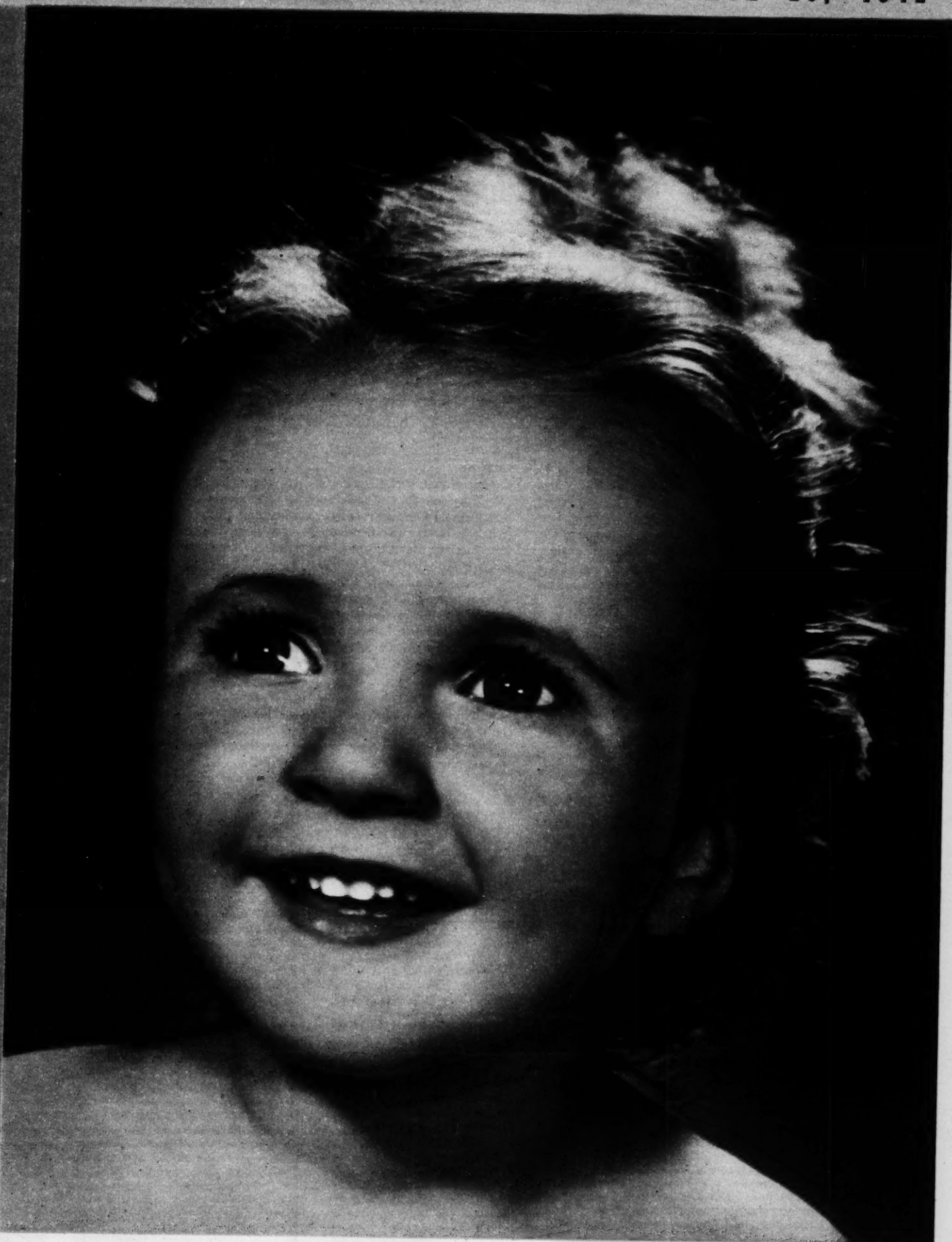
MADAME HAS HER WAY in
a private war about a
pretty model...Page 18

HOMEMAKING

HOW TO DO YOUR PART in
entertaining American
Service men . . . Page 17

WHAT SHOULD YOU TELL
your children about
the war? . . . Page 20

GOOD NEIGHBOR? Then you
should know Latin-Amer-
ican ways . . . Page 23



WHO PAYS?

You're brave. Nothing fazes you.
But what happens when you're hurt?

by Lloyd C. Douglas

"LOOK out, Johnny!" shout the boys. "It's thin over there!" "Fraidy-cats!" yells Johnny. "Pantywaists! I'm not scared!"

Mighty good stuff in that kid! He's got nerve, that boy has! No, sir, you can't scare Johnny. Look at him — skating right up to open water! Nothing sissy about Johnny!

Two older boys risk their lives and soak themselves to the skin, hauling Johnny out. One boy has three weeks of pneumonia and doesn't get back to school for two months. His father has doctors' and nurses' bills that cramp the budget until nobody in the family can have any new clothes this spring. Yes, sir, — Johnny's the bravest boy in our part of town.

"BETTER not go in there, Mrs. Brown. Write her a nice note, and leave your flowers. It's a bad case of flu that Mrs. White has — contagious as smallpox."

"Pooh! — I'm not afraid, Doctor Black. I never catch anything. Too tough! I must see Blanche — now that I'm here. I'll only stay a minute."

"That's as long as it takes," mutters Doctor Black. "I pity people who are perpetually scared!" retorts Mrs. Brown, making for her friend's door.

That's the proper spirit, Mrs. Brown! Life isn't worth living for timid people. The coward dies a thousand deaths; the hero dies but once. Wade right in, Mrs. Brown, and let 'em see how tough you are!

So, everybody at the Browns has the flu — good and plenty! Mrs. Brown gets it first; after that, in prompt succession, Pinky Brown, Betty Brown, Susie Brown and Buster Brown. When the beds are all full, Mr. Brown goes to the hospital with his. Angela, the maid, develops pleurisy and is booked to spend the next three months in a sanitarium. Mrs. Brown, you certainly have a lot of what it takes to be a hero!

Nobody ever catches you running away from a little danger! No-sirree!

"YOU've a good deal of pressure there, Mr. Thompson," said Doctor Williams, with a frown. "I'm afraid I can't advise the insurance company to issue that policy."

"I feel all right," mumbled Thompson, rolling down his shirt sleeve.

"Well — you may feel all right, but the dial on that instrument says that your blood pressure is away up, and you will do well to relieve this tension."

"How?" asked Mr. Thompson, glumly.

"Watch your diet. Ease up on the meat. Take more rest. Get to bed earlier. You play golf, don't you? Where do you play?"

"At the Mountain View Club, most of the time."

"Ah, the Mountain View Club. How much and how often?"

"Twice a week, in nice weather; eighteen holes."

"You play the nineteenth, too, don't you?"

"Yep," grinned Thompson.

"You'd better patronize a course where there isn't so much hill-climbing. Nine holes are enough. And cut out that elbow-work in the locker-room."

"Doc — I'd rather be dead than live like a doddering old man," growled Thompson. "I don't want life on such terms. I'll carry on — and take my chances. If I tumble over dead, well — we all have to die someday, don't we? My life's my own, isn't it, to do with as I please?"

Good going, Thompson! That's the way to talk! You're not letting Doc make a timid old pussycat out of you! You're acting like a he-man! If you tumble over dead, what of it? We all have to die! Far better a short life and a merry one!

But Thompson wasn't lucky enough to tumble over dead. He had a stroke of paralysis, and has spent the past three years sitting at home in sunny corners with a shawl wrapped around his legs. His son Jim had to quit college. Martha has a nice job waiting table in a restaurant, but it hurts Thompson when she hands over most of her earnings to keep the house running. Short life and a merry one, eh, Thompson? Your life's your own, isn't it, to do with as you please? How about Martha's?

"GOT your bucket of sand, Horace?" inquires the next-door neighbor.

"Aw — that stuff!" scoffs Horace. "Don't tell me, Bill, that you're hysterical over these silly invasion scares."

"Well — I hope we'll not be bombed, but I'm not taking any risks. At least we've done what we were advised to do. We're all set, at our house; sand, long-handled shovel, stirrup pump, ladders and a well-stocked first-aid kit."

"Yeah — and you've gone to a lot of bother about nothing! Why, it's enough to keep your family scared to death." Horace purses his lips philosophically. "You know, Bill, I guess I must be a fatalist. I always say when your time's up your time's up. If you've got a ticket to be bombed, no use fussing around with sand and shovels. I'm going to proceed as if everything was hot-sy-totsy."

Attaboy, Horace! You're not scared. You're a free man, and you live above fear. You're a fatalist. When a man's a fatalist, he doesn't have to fret. Horace, is your wife a fatalist? How about the baby? Is he a fatalist — or doesn't he know yet?

And how about your neighbors? Will they feel like just shrugging it off when the flames from your house spread to theirs?

In short, Horace — and you too, Johnny Smith and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Thompson — who pays for your bravery?

SIDELINES

PRIORITY. Nothing official yet, but it's possible that the ladies in the house may run into a powder-puff shortage. The reason is a good one: thousands of the shiny-nose dabbers are needed for Army flyers. Small round holes are cut in the center of the puffs and they're used as padding for radio headsets. Purpose is twofold: the puffs relieve pressure on ears; they help keep out plane-motor noise.

DISCREET. We're happy to report that the majestic calm of Boston manners remains supreme even in these hectic times. We just recently heard of a Back Bay lady who motored over to Beacon Hill to visit a friend. While the two were chatting, there was a hasty, yet discreet, knocking on the front door. But before the hostess could answer, the knocker stepped in. It was a next-door neighbor, and she looked a bit upset.

"I'm so sorry to burst in this way!" she apologized. "You will forgive me, won't you? But — you see, your guest's car is rolling down the hill."

AMERICAN. Back in 1777, Shenandoah, famed Oneida Indian chief, gave corn to



George Washington, helped his soldiers weather the winter at Valley Forge. The great chief's descendants are still working for democracy. Great-Great-Grandson William Shenandoah is one of six American Indians turning out war materials in the Dunkirk, N. Y., plant of the American Locomotive Company.

The Chief, after 30 years in the service, is a retired Navy chief machinist. He still carries his good-conduct medal, his World War Veteran pin, his war identification tag. Now, at 58, he's on the war path again. Only this time he has a different uniform: overalls and a work shirt.

SLOGAN. One infantry outfit at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, took note of popular Army slogans: "Keep 'Em Flying" for the Air Corps; "Keep 'Em Rolling" for the supply-truck drivers; and all the other Keep 'Em. Determined that the infantry boys should not go un-sloganized, the outfit has invented its own catch-phrase: "Keep 'Em Walking." M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

WHO PAYS?	by LLOYD C. DOUGLAS	2
AMERICA'S BURMA ROAD.....	by RICHARD L. NEUBERGER	4
BIG GIRL.....	by FREDDA DUDLEY	6
WALLY'S WAGON.....	by WALLY BOREN	7
SPEAK UP, ERIC.....	by FREDERICK LAING	8
FLIGHT 32.....	by DICK DORRANCE	10
WHAT'S THE VERDICT?.....	by ERNEST MORTENSON	15
HOW TO DO YOUR PART.....	by GRACE TURNER	17

MADAME HAS HER WAY.....	by CYNTHIA HOPE	18
SHOULD YOU TELL THEM?.....	by JEAN JOYCE	20
ARE YOU REALLY A GOOD NEIGHBOR?.....	by EMILY POST	23

Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

For him...  and him...  and him... 

"I pledge myself to guard every bit
of Beauty that he cherishes in me"



To help you in keeping this pledge,
trust the one leading beauty soap
that's made with Olive and Palm Oils!

Today, those moments with him are
fleeting, rare, and...infinitely precious. For
his sake, and yours, be at your lovely best,
whenever you're together.

Turn now, as so many charming women
are doing, to Palmolive for your beauty
care. For, since the dawn of history, Olive
and Palm Oils have been treasured as
Nature's finest aids to feminine loveliness.
And Palmolive *alone*, among all leading
soaps, is made with Olive and Palm Oils!

No wonder Palmolive is the largest sell-
ing beauty soap in all the world! You can
truly feel the difference in its silk-and-cream
lather. You can truly trust its gentle help
in keeping your skin soft and fresh and
radiant as the dawn.

Palmolive costs *so* little! Why not let it
do the nice things for your body that it does
for your face? Keep your pledge of beauty
with Palmolive. Guard your loveliness...
'til he comes marching home!

REMEMBER PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY OILS...



olive and palm oils
— no others — go
into the making of
Palmolive. Look
for the olive color.



THE man filled a battered coffee pot from the milky waters of the Alaskan stream and looked up at the sky. It would be a cold, wet morning on the trail. The flakes of the first snow of winter were beginning to dot his head and shoulders by the time he got back up to the bank to the little campfire that crackled in front of a slanting lean-to. While the coffee started to boil and bacon sizzled in the frying pan, he spread out a map and traced a course across its gaunt, vacant spaces.

Breakfast over, he sloshed across the Goodpaster and up the opposite bank. He was not the sort of man one would expect to encounter alone in that vast wilderness. He must have been at least 50. He was slight and stoop-shouldered, with graying hair. No trail guided him, and now and then as he stopped to rest he would take out the map again and study it intently.

Donald MacDonald was proving that a road could be built through the forest and mountain fastnesses which separate the United States from its strategic seaports and military bases in Alaska. If he, a grandfather, could struggle through this wilderness on foot, then surely American ingenuity and resourcefulness could conquer it with a road.

Eleven years have passed since that lonely trek — and the project which then was only the dream of a gray-haired engineer is now America's Burma Road, a life line that is vital to the protection of this continent.

It is to be built at last — and it will be rushed to completion with all possible speed. Where, a decade ago, Donald MacDonald's campfires gleamed in deep canyons and on high plateaus, bulldozers and logging crews will soon be hacking a wide swath — a swath along which troops and arms will be rushed to guard the bases that lie closest to Japan.

Fast Start

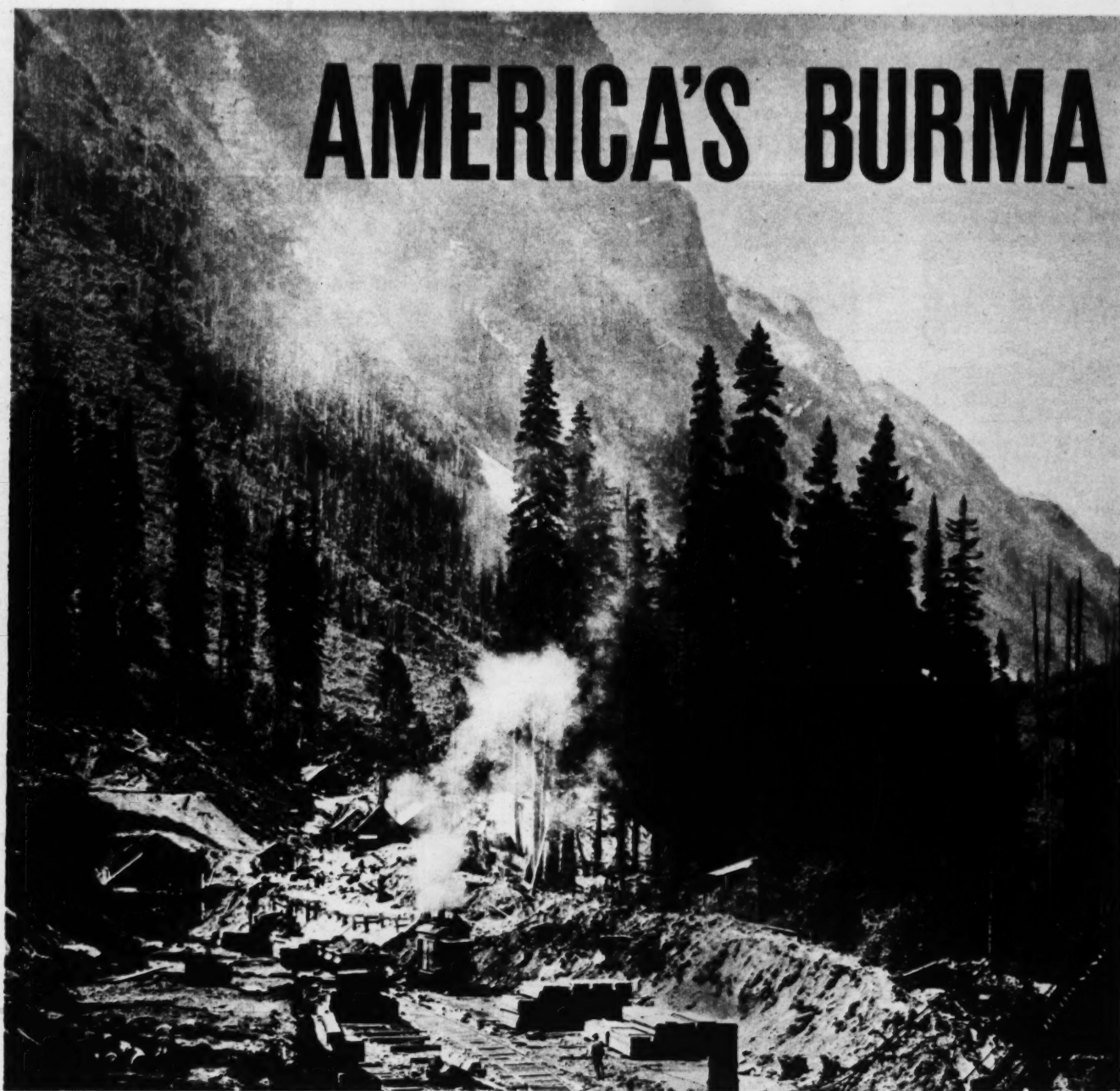
ALREADY trains carrying United States Army Engineers and steam shovels and trucks have clattered across Canada to Dawson Creek in British Columbia, where work on the highway will be started. Any day now the first land will be cleared, the first bridges begun, the first cuts dug, the first ranges penetrated.

It will be a spectacular job, and it has got off to a spectacular start. All of the preliminary work has been done on the double-quick — so that the supplies and equipment needed to start the actual construction would not be bogged down in the spring thaw. Crack Canadian limiteds have been sidetracked as trainloads of highway equipment rolled past on the main line. America's Burma Road is now a No. 1 defense job. Carloads of pontoons already have pulled into Dawson Creek. As soon as the ice goes out, they will be used to bridge the Peace River. No time now to wait for a permanent span. That must come later, for Secretary Ickes, who is chairman of a special Cabinet committee handling plans for the road, has said that the whole project should be ready within a year.

All of North America will be watching. For millions of us have suddenly realized that our Pacific frontier is, to all intents and purposes, an island — and a highly vulnerable island at that. It depends on a moving bridge of ships for its supplies — ships needed desperately elsewhere, ships which are at the mercy of Japanese submarines.

We have realized, too, that Alaska is our first line of defense and our first line of offense. It lies athwart any Japanese invasion of this continent, and at the same time it is the route by which American troops, bombers and warships may strike back at Japan. Our seamen at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands swing their hammocks within 1,700 miles of the great Japanese naval base at Paramushiro.

"Alaska at the present moment," says



Mountains must be crossed, rivers spanned, forests pierced before the first truck can roll to Alaska



The man who blazed the trail

Congressman Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, who is also a lieutenant commander in our Navy, "is reached from the United States only by air and water. In case of loss of the Pacific to hostile forces, the great airfield at Fairbanks and the large Army post at Anchorage would be cut off in the matter of heavy equipment. Tanks and trucks could only be flown in unassembled. It would take

A highway across Canada to Alaska: It "couldn't be done" — but now the Army is doing it! Along its course will speed supplies to help us crush Japan

by Richard L. Neuberger

thousands of freight planes to supply the military and civilian populations.

"Alaska would probably have to be evacuated . . . should Russia fall and a German-Japanese combination control the Asiatic shore. With Alaska an alien base, the whole American Pacific Northwest would be under continuous threat."

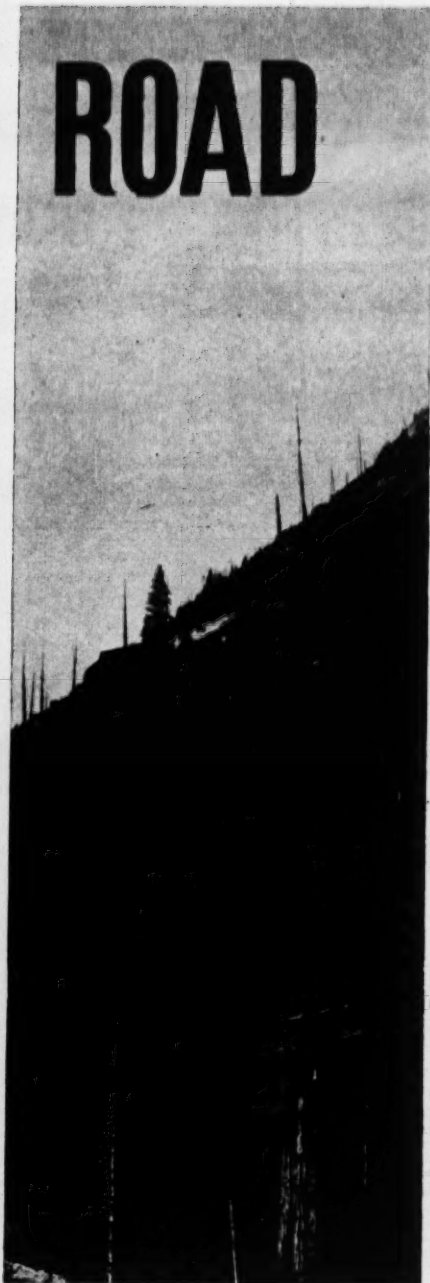
Donald MacDonald foresaw the importance such a road might have for America more than 20 years ago, when he was surveying the course of the Alaska Railroad. Why not land transportation to Alaska as well as in Alaska? he asked himself. As Chief Engineer of the Alaska Road Commission, MacDonald started a one-man crusade. He studied maps, talked with frontiersmen. He even learned public speaking, practicing before a mirror. And to make sure it could be done he made his one-man trek across the wilderness.

Soon his idea had swept the territory, and the International Highway Association was formed. Donald MacDonald made missionary trips to Washington, D. C. And gradually Congress and the press took up the discussion. In 1938 President Roosevelt appointed an Alaskan International Highway Commission, and one of its five members was Donald MacDonald. Two years ago the Commission recommended the immediate construction of the road.

But nothing was done until that grim day, December 7, 1941. Then MacDonald's idea was no longer just a road. It was a North American life line!

The House Roads Committee held a hasty meeting, and one of the first witnesses it sent for was MacDonald. He started out by reminding the Congressmen that he was a prejudiced witness. "I have twenty-one mem-

ROAD



GLOBE

bers of my family, including six grandchildren, in Alaska," he said.

"Gentlemen, we run no risk if we build this highway," the gray little engineer continued. "We only run a risk if we don't build it. If we need it and haven't got it, it will be a sad, sad story — another blunder."

Route

THE highway will start at Dawson Creek, which is just across the British Columbia line from Alberta. It will extend up the east side of the Rocky Mountains, through Fort Nelson, where the scarlet-jacketed Mounties are stationed, and into Watson's Lake. There are major Canadian airfields at both Dawson Creek and Watson's Lake, and Dawson Creek is connected by railroad as well as highway with Edmonton. From Watson's Lake the new road will swing westward across the Continental Divide and into Whitehorse, in the Yukon Territory.

From Whitehorse a road already goes to Kluane, and from Kluane the new highway will twist through the Yukon wilderness to Tanana Crossing. Almost mile for mile, the route MacDonald blazed through the fastnesses will be followed by the new highway.

When at last America's Burma Road is completed, soldiers and armored equipment will reach Fairbanks in 80 hours from Edmonton. Now the ocean journey from Seattle

takes eight days to Anchorage, and another day to Fairbanks.

Donald MacDonald believes that the highway will be more than a road to Alaska; he is sure it will also be a thoroughfare to Asia, a Burma Road tying together two immense continents. So sure that he has written letters to Joseph Stalin, urging him to build a network of roads in Siberia which can be connected across the Bering Strait with the Alaskan Highway!

"And why not?" he asks. "It can be extended readily from Fairbanks to Nome. The Bering Strait is only fifty-five miles across, the water is less than sixty feet deep. Loads could be taken over by boat or across the ice. Plane ferries for such a short distance would be fast and economical. There is open water from June until November. If Russia would build roads on its side of the Strait, war materials from our factories could be taken by land all the way to Vladivostok and Irkutsk."

But this is the second step. The first step is Donald MacDonald's original idea — the highway to Alaska. The main task is to push through a pioneer road. This will be done by our Army Engineers. Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon says the Public Roads Administration will construct the permanent highway later on. The immediate objective is a passable road, a road over which trucks and tractors can make their way. The first version of the highway will be like the corduroy lumberjack roads in the woods of Oregon and Idaho.

Call of the Wild

IT WILL be distinctly a wilderness job. Once Fort Nelson is left behind, the road crews will be in some of the densest fastnesses on the continent. From Watson's Lake to Whitehorse an unexplored section of the Rockies will be braved. The men will live primitively. They will eat caribou meat and wild duck; cooks from the mess halls will whip foaming streams for trout and salmon. The forests will provide wood for fuel and shelter. Hundreds of waterfalls will generate power wherever needed. There are even oil fields just northeast of Fort Nelson.

The highway will cost approximately \$40,000,000. Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate in Congress from Alaska, points out that this is less than the cost of one battleship and "can never be sunk and will be a permanent asset for centuries to come."

It may also be the key to an attack on Japan. "Alaska has the greatest offensive possibilities of any base under the American flag," says Alaska's Governor Gruening.

The road will bring Alaska much closer to the forges and fires of the arsenal of democracy. A shipping shortage will be relieved. There will be no danger that Alaska's supply line might be cut. Reinforcements can be rushed; the slow trip by sea will not be required.

Donald MacDonald believes that completion of the Alaskan Highway will bring thousands of Americans to our vast territorial possession in the north — American soldiers today, American families after the war. He thinks Alaska will become a Promised Land. There is still free land in Alaska; it is the last frontier. Once it is brought within easy access of the average American a great new industrial commonwealth may be the result.

Our Burma Road will be completed without fanfare. War is no time for frills. Yet this graying engineer will be certain to be present when the first brown Army truck — the first land vehicle ever to reach Alaska from the United States under its own power — rolls across the Yukon boundary.

It will be a great day for Donald MacDonald — and a sad one for Hitler and Hirohito.

The End



LIFE LINE. Here's the route the road follows across Canada



A. P. C.

TODAY airplanes are our only overland link, but...



CORNING

A YEAR from now Army caravans will be rolling northward



...with amazing LA FRANCE, the "automatic" bluing!

1. You'll have just about the whitest, brightest wash that ever danced on a line—when you blue regularly with La France! And those wonderful La France bluing flakes will make colored washables look gay and bright, too!

2. The grand part is—bluing with La France is so quick and easy! Just dissolve La France with your regular soap, right in your washing machine or tub. Then go right on with the washing as usual—La France blues clothes "automatically" WHILE you wash!

3. La France saves you all the work of the extra separate bluing rinse! That means a saving of 37 minutes' hard work on every average-size wash, according to actual tests by housewives! So next washday...

4. Let La France save you time and

work! You'll say it makes washdays easier—and makes clothes look whiter and brighter! It's economical, too! Get La France at your grocer's.



Tune in to
JOYCE JORDAN
"Girl Interne"!
Mon. thru Fri.
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WONDERFUL SATINA GIVES "WINGS" TO YOUR IRON!



HERE'S A LIFE SAVER FOR WOMEN WHO DREAD IRONING STARCHED PIECES...



A LITTLE SATINA DISSOLVED IN YOUR THICK OR THIN STARCH GIVES "WINGS" TO YOUR IRON!



SENDS IT GLIDING WITHOUT STICKING! SATINA MAKES CLOTHES LOOK FRESHER, TOO!



GET SATINA AT YOUR GROCER'S! A WHOLE MONTH'S SUPPLY FOR JUST A FEW PENNIES!



BIG GIRL

That's Alexis Smith, who was NOT kissed by Errol Flynn

NOT being kissed by Errol Flynn wouldn't seem to be much of a distinction. Millions of girls in America could qualify. But with Margaret Alexis Fitzsimmons Smith it's different—she wasn't kissed by Errol Flynn because she asked not to be!

It all happened when she played in "Dive Bomber," her first big part. According to the script she was a well-educated and widely-traveled young sophisticate—but in one scene she was supposed to jump up from a table, rush forward joyously and buss Mr. Flynn's astonished mouth.

"That won't do at all," she told the director. "It's not in character." And she argued so convincingly that the scene was cut.

Decisions like that come easy to Miss Smith. As a schoolgirl in Los Angeles she had a hankering to get into opera (most Los Angeles schoolgirls want to get into the movies, but Alexis never gave that a thought: she was 5-feet-10 in her high heels). So she got chorus jobs in Hollywood Bowl presentations of "Carmen" and "Prince Igor." But after she had rehearsed for a total of six weeks and received the huge sum of \$30.00, she made a decision: good-by opera.

She tried to forget the whole business by plunging into high-school dramatics. Vic Orsatti, ace Hollywood agent, saw her act, decided she could use a screen test.

"I'm too tall," she said.

Mr. Orsatti told her to try anyway. So she took the test at Warners. They said she was swell—photogenic face, excellent smile, expressive eyes—but just too tall. Sorry.

So Alexis went back to high school, and tried to forget movies. But Mr. Orsatti didn't forget. Three months later he called again—suggested a movie test—at Warner Brothers.

"They don't want me over there," said Alexis. "I'm too tall. Remember?"

But she took the test anyhow, and stood just as straight and as tall as she could—and Warners decided that tall or short she was just too gorgeous to pass up. And the next thing Alexis knew, she was vetoing that Errol Flynn kiss, and getting fat parts in "The Smiling Ghosha" and "The Constant Nymph."

Take another look at the pictures and see what Mr. Flynn missed! —FREDDA DUDLEY



Tall...



Blond...



And beautiful

TW-4-24-43

WALLY'S (CARTOON) WAGON



"DON'T SPILL THE BEANS!"

I HOPE you read Mr. B. Edwin Sackett's piece a while ago in our magazine here. It was called "Danger—Spies at Work!" Ever since I read that article I been tryin' to hatch a practical idea on what I could do about the spy menace.

Now, this beanery of mine an' every other hamburger hatchery from Maine to California is a kind of happy huntin' ground for spies.

You take good ol' Bumps Rafferty, for instance. He's haulin' munitions now on his truck. Bumps is 200 pounds of patriotism on the hoof. An' he sat over there the other night an' told me all about what he was doin', where he was haulin' the stuff, how much of it there was an' how secret he was keepin' it.

I remember now that there was a quiet little gink back in the corner listenin' to me an' Bumps. The little guy may be just as good a citizen as any of us—but he could just as well be workin' for the Japs or the Germans or the Italians.

I get quite a lot of Army an' Navy trade in here an' all us civilians like to know what the boys are doin' an' how they're gettin' along. So we pump 'em out of 'em an' they get all flattered bein' listened to an' tell us everything they can.

We don't see no harm in it because we always think we're among friends. There's somethin' friendly about the inside of a hash-house that makes it a fine talk-factory.

You take Horseneck Sholtz, who works for the telephone company. He's a swell guy in all four directions, but I remember how he was tellin' a bunch of us about some new machine-gun mountin' he saw while he was stringin' some wires in the airplane factory the other day.

Maybe there's spies right in the airplane factory that has already told old fatty Goering what Horse-

neck was tellin' us, but Goering don't need them guys. Horseneck an' his friends'll get the news around soon enough.

Now, I got a plan. I don't believe everybody in the country can go around suspectin' everybody else an' get anywhere with it. But we got to do somethin'. So I'm gonna put up a sign right under the one that says "I Don't Cash Checks." It's gonna read:

**Hitler May Be
Listening—So**

DON'T SPILL THE BEANS

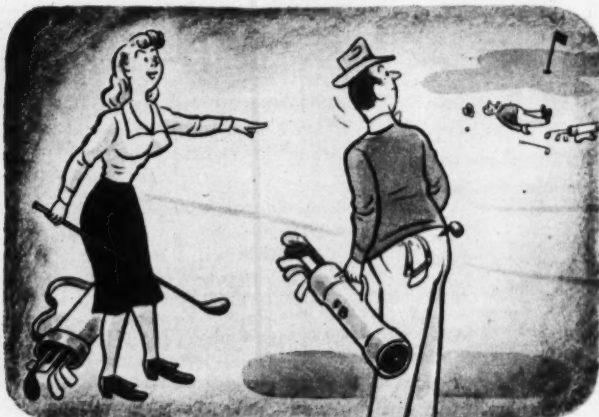
I hate to do it because it'll shut off a lot of interestin' gossip. But if I could just stop one careless an' revealin' remark from reachin' the Nazis or the Japs it might save more lives than if I invented a cure for infantile paralysis.

An' if I could get every dog wagon an' lunchroom an' restaurant an' tavern in the country to put up a sign like mine, I know darn well we would do some good.

For all I know, some lunchwagons is actually operated by spies. An' I'm laughin' at what one of my signs would do for them. It would be about as helpful as a pair of dark glasses in a blackout.

Wally
WALLY BOREN

P.S. The Editors have just told me that they will furnish one of my signs to any lunchwagon or eatin'-place owner that wants one. They'll even send you one if you're just a customer but know some place you could get it put up. They're havin' a lot of signs printed up an' the FBI thinks they'd do some good. All you got to do is to send me a postage stamp to mail the sign back with.



"I got him—is that good?"

"BIGGEST PIE NEWS EVER TOLD!"
**Now you can be SURE of
FLAKY PIE CRUST!**



SUNDAY SUPPER PIE... Fill individual casseroles or large baking dish with creamed fish and vegetables. Top with flaky Crisco crust. See recipe below.

**NOW—NO MORE WORRY
ABOUT TOUGH PASTRY!**

**Just change to Crisco and its
own New Pastry Method!**

**EASY! No guesswork now—just
follow Crisco's method exactly!**

Imagine... never again need you worry about tough pie crust. For here at last is the winning combination for getting flaky pastry time after time—Crisco and its New Pastry Method. Right in Crisco is a pastry success secret found in no other shortening. And Crisco's new method ends the two chief causes of tough pie crust—using too much water and over-handling your dough.

DOUBLE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Mix 2 cups of sifted flour and 1 teaspoon salt into a bowl. Take out $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of this flour and mix it with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of water to make a paste.

**TELLS EXACT
AMOUNT OF
WATER!**

Notice—you don't have to guess about the water as you do with cook-book recipes. Too much water is the first big cause of tough pastry.

To remaining flour ($1\frac{3}{4}$ cups) add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Crisco; cut in until pieces are size of small peas.

**WITH CRISCO,
BLENDING'S
EASY!**

(Just notice how easily creamy Crisco cuts in—and blends!)

Next, add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide dough—roll out 2 crusts about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick.

**NEW WAY TO
MIX
DOUGH!**

Your Crisco dough isn't sticky—it's easy to roll out. No danger of over-handling—the other big cause of toughness.

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Use $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Crisco. Take out $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour and blend with 3 tablespoons water.

SUNDAY SUPPER PIE—Mix 2 cups salmon or other cooked fish, 1 cup cooked celery, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked peas. Add 2 cups medium white sauce. Use 1-crust pastry measurements for quart casserole. (For 4 to 6 small casseroles, use 2-crust measurements.) Bake at 425° F. 20 minutes. (All Measurements Level.)

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PRODUCT OF AMERICA

**FOODS FRIED IN CRISCO
ARE SO DIGESTIBLE EVEN
CHILDREN CAN EAT 'EM!**



**PURE, ALL-VEGETABLE
CRISCO
FOR FLAKY PIES**

Speak Up, Eric

SHE SAW the way he was crouching on the edge of the loveseat beside her. Like a big shy animal. She saw him gulp, tug painfully at his collar. And she thought, *now*. He's going to ask me now. She looked up at the ceiling through her eyelashes and waited.

"Gosh," he said, "it's hot, isn't it?"

She laughed. Nervousness, she guessed. Because what he had said just couldn't be funny. Not when it was that important.

He flushed. "Did I say something unusual?"

"Whyno, Eric. It was only—" Only that she had been about to say the same thing herself, she fibbed. The same words, exactly.

She would have to be careful. Men were funny. She'd have to manage it somehow so he... so it would turn out all right. He just had to say it now. He was going away tomorrow. It would be awful if he went away without saying it.

She got up and opened a window. She was conscious of her long, graceful strides as she walked back cross the room, and of the way her dark brown hair swept across her shoulders in five-dollar-permanent curls.

She sat down beside him again and he started telling her about it all over. How the firm was sending him out of town. How it was his big chance and he'd got that raise he'd been expecting. Repeating himself. And now he was getting set there on the edge of the loveseat again.

But he still didn't say it.

HHE LOOKED at her silent and blinking, as if he wanted her to read his mind. She felt like shaking him, but she wanted to hug him, too. Men like Eric, you didn't find them growing on trees. Not these days. She'd have married him in a minute, no matter what kind of job he had.

If he only knew it.

She picked up the cigarette box from the coffee table. The box he'd given her, with the little enameled fortuneteller on top. She was trying to look relaxed, but her mind was working fast. It was up to her, it seemed. She'd have to manage things so he would... so it would turn out all right.

She offered him a cigarette. His big square hand fumbled in the little box, trying not to pick up two at a time. He sure was nervous. She was looking at his hand and thinking about that box with the fortuneteller on it, and suddenly she had an idea.

She took his hand in both of hers and turned it over, studying the lines of his palm. Then she pretended to be surprised. She gave him a look, and asked him what he was hiding from her.

Eric said, "Huh?" as though he'd been deep in thought—concentrating on something else.

Very interesting indeed, she assured him. She made a little gesture like a professor stroking his beard, and looked down at his palm again.

Eric grinned. She could feel some of the



She could feel some of the tension going out of him. "Palm reader, eh?" he said

Shy man; smart girl; big surprise

by Frederick Laing

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

tension going out of him. "Palm reader, eh?" He seemed glad of the interruption. Glad that he didn't have to say it just yet.

And it seemed to be perfectly clear that he was in the mood for having her hold his hand. He didn't seem to mind it one little bit. She went on about the life line and the head line and the heart line, tracing them on his palm with her finger. And making it up. Every word of it. When she came to the part about the heart line, she could feel her own heart going "plunk, plunk" against her ribs.

She shook her head. "I don't know. That love line. Maybe a girl oughtn't to—maybe I shouldn't tell you. I don't know what you might think."

She was looking up at him, trying to look like a fortuneteller—mysterious. Then he reached out with his finger and touched the tip of her up-turned nose, thus almost spoiling the mood—and everything. She was self-conscious about that turned-up nose.

BUT then he told her to go ahead—about that heart line. It was the line that interested him most.

"Well," she said, and wrinkled her forehead as she looked again into his palm. "I see a woman. A woman in your life." She looked up at him, trying not to blush. Maybe she ought to skip that part, she said.

But he told her nothing doing. It was just

the part he wanted to hear, that part about the girl—the woman. He sat there looking pleased, like a little boy.

So she told him about this woman, how their lives seemed destined to meet. At the same time she was thinking that if there was one thing she wasn't, it was a wallflower, a shrinking violet. No indeedy. Not with a man like Eric running around loose.

Eric and this woman, she said—the way they matched it was like a pair of shoes. You know, the left and the right. Alike in some ways, but different in others.

And now she didn't dare look at him. She kept on talking, fast.

He was blond, she said, and this woman was dark—compared to him at least. Dark brown hair, for instance. But she was tall of course. A tall dark woman.

AND they were opposite in other nice ways, too, she said. Like, well he was sort of quiet, and so this woman, she was—that is, she wasn't the fluffy, clinging-vine type. Just the opposite, in fact. She was direct. She knew how to—manage a conversation. (Because it was now or never, she told herself.)

So while she was about it, she gave him a life-size portrait of the girl who was sitting beside him. He'd have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to see the resemblance, she decided.

And all of a sudden she could feel his hand growing limp. She looked up into his face, frightened, wondering if she'd gone too far. And what did she see there? A blank. A perfect blank.

"Why, Eric," she said—and tried to smile. He hadn't even been listening, she said. After she'd accused him of that, she began to feel... the way any girl would feel. Angry, almost. Maybe the big dope expected her to go right out and buy the marriage license? Maybe he wanted her to get down on her knees and propose?

She felt limp, now. She was through. From now on it was up to him. She wasn't even going to offer a penny for his thoughts. At least she wouldn't stoop to an old one like that. Then she heard herself saying, "A penny for your thoughts."

He was thinking, he said, that it was funny how many people believed in that bunk.

"Bunk?" she said, and the next thing she knew, she was defending this great and noble science of palmistry. Standing up for it, as though it were something she'd believed in all her life. She was blushing to the tips of her ears. She could feel it. Eric's face was red too. He started raising his voice. It was just a gag, that stuff, he insisted. A parlor fad.

She didn't want to cry. It was the last thing she wanted to do. She jumped up from the couch, and started to run out of the room.

But a moment later she felt Eric's arms around her. And he was saying it! Just the way she had hoped—only much better.

She managed to say, "Yes." She managed that, at least.

He told her he was sorry, but that palmistry bunk—he could never love a big, bossy dame, he said. No sir. Give him a brown-haired baby with a little turned-up nose.

"Somebody cute," he said.

The End



Imagine! DELICIOUS OLD-FASHIONED SOUTHERN BUTTERMILK BISCUITS - Ready to Bake!



No Mixing No Rolling No Cutting No Failures No Fuss

EVERY minute counts these busy days. And here's a grand, convenient way to save precious time in the kitchen—and still win mealtime praises!

How? Just open a triple-sealed package of fresh OvenReady Buttermilk Biscuits . . . remove the ready-mixed, ready-rolled, ready-cut biscuits . . . pop them into the oven. No fuss! No muss! You can't go wrong! In just a few short minutes you have a panful of fluffy, golden-brown biscuits as tempting and feathery light as any you ever ate.

These popular biscuits are painstakingly prepared in immaculate, modern kitchens in accordance with a treasured Dixie Land recipe. An exclusive, patented package brings them to you fresh and delicious.

So say good-bye to rolling pin and board . . . to measuring cup, bowls, and spoons. Serve OvenReady Buttermilk Biscuits for breakfast, lunch, or dinner with butter, jelly, jam, or honey—or for hasty-tasty snacks when unexpected guests drop in. Use for fritters, too—and shortcake or meat pie topping.

You'll find OvenReady Biscuits fresh and sanitary in your dealer's refrigerator! A package makes a big panful. Try some tomorrow!

Try These Additional Ways To Serve OvenReady Biscuits



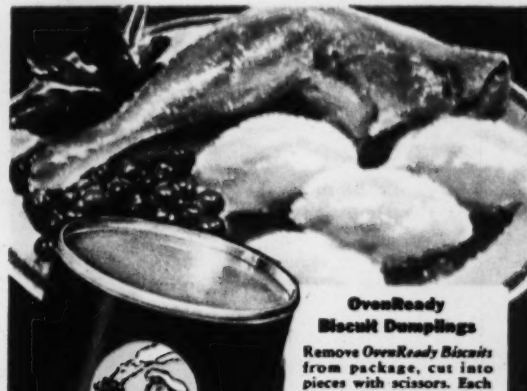
OvenReady Biscuit Meat Casserole

Fill casserole or baking dish with cubed cooked meat and vegetables (potatoes, carrots, peas, onions, and parsnips) and gravy. Arrange a layer of OvenReady Biscuits over the top. Bake in hot oven (425°) until biscuits are done and browned, about 15 minutes. Serve at once.



OvenReady Biscuit Strawberry Shortcake

Take OvenReady Biscuits from the package and bake. (Use two biscuits when generous size shortcake is desired.) When done, break open with a fork, butter generously, cover the lower portion with sweetened, chilled fruit, put the top half in place, add more fruit, and top with a dash of whipped cream.



OvenReady Biscuit Dumplings

Remove OvenReady Biscuits from package, cut into pieces with scissors. Each biscuit should be cut into three or four pieces. This makes a nice size dumpling. Drop into boiling water or gravy and simmer, covered, for about 15 minutes, or until biscuits are well cooked. Serve at once.

BALLARD
OvenReady
Buttermilk BISCUITS
Already Mixed, Rolled and Cut - NOTHING TO DO BUT BAKE!



**YOUR MONEY
BACK**

If You Think
You Ever Ate
Better Biscuits

OVENREADY BISCUITS ARE DISTRIBUTED BY KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

"This is ridiculous," Stewardess Bess Mallard told herself. "I've been seeing too many movies." Yet there could be no doubt. Wearing a blue airlines uniform, the man was standing solidly in the doorway to the pilots' cabin. An automatic was in his hand.

"Effery vun vill remain seated," he announced coldly. The passengers stirred in a quick rustle of panic. An elderly woman reached for the end of the seat belt and hastily fastened it about her.

Bess stood frozen in the middle of the aisle, one hand on the back of each seat. "Die frau-lein," ordered the man. "She vill be seated too."

Slowly Bess sat down. The man was of medium height, youthful and handsome in a wooden sort of way. Behind him now was the other pilot, stocky and somewhat shorter, also wearing an airlines uniform.

It was almost twilight outside. Below the plane lay a sea of treetops, the dense wilderness of upstate forests. Bess wondered at her own calmness. Something had been wrong, even before they left Montreal. She should have realized it. The captain and co-pilot who hurried out at the last moment were both strangers.

That seemed odd, of course, but the personnel changed so swiftly these days. Pilots were leaving to join the Air Corps or ferry bombers to Britain. The younger man — when she first saw him — looked a little like Johnny Winthrop, which filled Bess's heart with both gladness and sadness. But it wasn't Johnny. She knew it couldn't be, because Johnny never flew the Montreal-Brentwood run any more.

After all, a stewardess has no time to be suspicious on a take-off when her mind is occupied with a dozen duties.

The big transport plane, she thought, had climbed much faster than usual. One of the passengers had complained about the pressure in his head before they even reached 1,500 feet. After the first half hour, Bess had gone forward, through the little door, to get the customary flight bulletin for her passengers. The two pilots were sitting side by side, their heads close above the route map. Both of them wore earphones, and Bess knew they were checking the Montreal beam.

The stocky one had shaken his head and waved her away when she asked for the bulletin. Bess went back to the cabin. Obviously they were new on the run. The passengers always got a flight bulletin when they passed the International boundary.

And now, at this fantastic moment, both men were walking slowly down the aisle. That meant the ship must be "on instrument" with the gyroscopic device automatically keeping it in level flight.

Suddenly the word "fraulein" echoed back at Bess. It brought an iciness to the tips of her slender fingers, followed by a numbness streaking all over her young body. The answer, by grim coincidence, was in those newspapers she had been handing out only a half hour before! One of them lay on the seat beside her, its headlines staring upward.

"Two Nazi Airmen Escape Prison Camp."

Bess watched the face of the first man. His eyes saw the headlines, yet swept by them without interest. That means he can't read English, she thought.

"Look here!" exploded the passenger in seat 5. "What's this all about?" He was an older man, probably a successful executive. The automatic turned smoothly in his direction. "Shud up!" said the first flyer.

The stocky man, Bess noted, was carrying two light duffle bags, the kind pilots take when they expect to be away from home on an overnight run. He put them down, opened



"Flight 32 calling Brentwood," she said in a low voice. There was no answer

Flight 32

Fasten your seat belts! You're in for a wild ride

by Dick Dorrance

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

one and pulled out a khaki cloth package. This he slung over his back. The straps passed through his legs and then buckled across the chest. Bess Mallard suddenly shivered.

There was only one thing a cloth package like that could be — a parachute!

The younger flyer handed the gun to his companion, opened the other duffle bag and went through an identical performance. "Ve are sorry, fraulein," he said solemnly. "Ve mus' do dis. Die plane iss on automatic control. Der iss enuff gas to take you to der zee. Den, if you cut der motors, she vill land in der water."

Bess knew her eyes must be big and round as she listened. It was purest delirium — two pilots bailing out to leave a lone stewardess with ten passengers. Despite her year on the airline, Bess had never touched the controls of any aircraft, not even Johnny Winthrop's two-seater. She nodded weakly. For the first time, the handsomer of the two men smiled — a shy, reluctant smile, she thought, and patted her on the arm. "It vill nod be bad," he said. At once the cabin was filled with a swirl of air...

After they were gone, Bess weathered a

difficult moment quieting the passengers. A woman sobbed, on the brink of hysteria, a white-faced mother gathered her little girl to her in terror, and a panicky man grabbed Bess by the shoulder and shouted, "God help us! Miss, you've got to do something!"

EVERYONE at last was settled in tense silence. Bess made them buckle their seat belts before she went up forward into the deserted pilots' compartment. It was eerie to see the twin control wheels moving by themselves, a little to the left, a trifle to the right, compensating for the sway of the giant transport plane as it moved southward through the twilight.

There was blackness down on the ground, but up here, where the altimeter read 4,000 feet, you could still see a faint pink in the westward sky. Bess was glad they had left the lights glowing on the instrument panel.

It was a bewildering facade of meters, switches, knobs and indicators. A few of them she knew, because Pilot Johnny Winthrop had told her about them. Big, bronzed Johnny was never happier than when he had something complex like this or the front of his radio transmitter before him. That trans-

mitter, as a matter of fact, was the reason they'd broken up. Johnny was a radio amateur — one of those "hams" who spends his spare hours chatting over the air with a nebulous coterie of other amateur operators in odd parts of the world.

"It's me or the radio," Bess had told him. "No girl wants to marry a man if he's going to turn her home into a radio station. She doesn't want to watch her husband's back, night after night, while he pounds a silly little telegraph key — or find him getting up at 4 A.M. to talk to California!"

The matter was left awkwardly unsettled. Sometimes Bess suspected that she had been unreasonable. After all, it was Johnny's hobby. Yet a woman cannot go to a man and admit stubbornness and keep her self-respect.

Things had been upset like this for two weeks. At the end of each day's trip, Brentwood to Montreal and back, Bess had hoped breathlessly that Johnny might call, maybe even send flowers and a little note. Anything that would let them make up.

She hated radio, Bess told herself fiercely. Yet now the lives of eleven persons might depend on it. Johnny had taught her a little about the plane's radio equipment. Just as he'd taught her that silly code — by a process of forced feeding. Oh, she'd tried to learn — to please him. Like "dit-dah" for A, and "dah-dit-dah-dit" for C.

The C's were always hardest to send. Johnny never liked the way she sent the letter C. "You've got a sloppy fist, kid. No swing. Good code has swing and rhythm —"

Bess had an inclination to laugh, to sink into the leather-upholstered seat and laugh and laugh and laugh — hysterically. Then it all passed, magnificently. Once more she was slim and cool, an attractive girl with a resourceful brain. The lives of eleven people demanded that it be resourceful. All she could

see below now was a dark night, with lights glowing on the instrument board. The air-speed indicator stood at 175 m.p.h. She sat in the captain's seat and picked up the headphones. The crackle of the ether murmured in her ears, stretching away for invisible miles. Then, far off, she heard Flight 21, north-bound, reporting to Montreal. She cradled the microphone in her hand and pressed the "talk" button. The genemotor, somewhere, whined softly to life.

"Hello, Brentwood," she began in a low soprano. "Flight 32 calling Brentwood." The crackle in her ears was unbroken. Bess tried again, pushing harder on the button.

Then, behind her in the narrow passageway she saw glass — little curling slivers of glass from the broken shells of vacuum tubes. They had left the receiver intact, but wrecked the transmitter. A sense of emptiness throbbed back, strong and desolating, as the huge transport thundered across the night sky, following its rigid, bee-line course maintained by the gyro pilot.

WHERE the course might lead, Bess did not dare to wonder. The earth inductor compass showed them hurtling almost due south. But Bess understood enough of flying to know that even a slight cross wind might sweep the ship many miles off its Montreal-Brentwood route.

She sat on the edge of the captain's seat, trying to piece some solution from the complex instruments before her. That one there, reading 2,200, was a tachometer. Johnny had told her once how it registered the number of revolutions made by the propellers. This one would be for the port engine, the other for the starboard. Their drone seemed to mount and grind in dull monotony.

What could she do for her ten passengers? Ten innocent people who had faced this day

with no realization it might be their last.

She could, of course, disengage the gyro pilot. Right under the throttles was a box that had several knobs and dials, one of them marked "on" and "off." Bess shivered at the nightmare of trying to control these twelve tons of metal as they plunged onward, three miles each minute. But if Johnny were here...

Johnny would grin and let his eyes rove cockily over the instrument panel. He'd adjust the throttles slightly, then take the control wheel confidently in his big hands. And Bess knew now that she'd tell him what a fool she had been — that she loved him, that he could have all the radio apparatus he wanted in that little bungalow they'd looked at in the hills outside Brentwood. There'd be antennas running all over the roof like morning-glories, and she'd study the code diligently every day.

Study the code! "Dit-dah" for A, and "Dah-dit-dah-dit" for C... Was there an idea in that? Maybe Johnny was on the New York-Brentwood run tonight. His take-off was scheduled ten minutes after their arrival. So he'd be at the field.

Bess hurried back toward the cabin. Her young face was tense, yet before opening the little door she paused in the passageway and rearranged her hair.

"Everything's going to be all right," she announced loudly. "Just keep your seat belts fastened. I've radioed ahead. It's okay."

It was rubbish, she knew. The automatic pilot could only keep them roaring straight ahead at a predetermined altitude, on a straight course. But the passengers looked relieved.

TWENTY minutes later, Bess felt sure they must be almost to Brentwood.

On a normal run it would be about time for the yellowish sign at the front of the cabin to

flash on: "Fasten Seat Belts — No Smoking."

A glow seemed to linger in the sky up ahead — as it always did over Brentwood because of the forges and machine shops. Now it was widening, and Bess could distinguish individual clusters of lights. That meant they were only a short distance off their course, perhaps only seven or eight miles.

SHE moved along the aisle, trying not to hurry. The passengers were uneasy again. Bess smiled assuringly, then went to the pilots' compartment. A quick search located what she hoped must be there.

The plunger was down on one side, well out of the way. It was labeled: "Flares."

You could get a much wider view from up here, where the windshield looked out over the rounded nose of the ship. The lights were those of Brentwood beyond a doubt. Bess's hand closed about the plunger, hesitating a moment before she yanked vigorously.

Nothing seemed to happen for a few seconds. And then, magically, the scene below was bathed in dazzling white light. Behind, and dropping away, hung the great magnesium flare, sputtering beneath a silken parachute.

Every detail on the ground was exposed by this artificial radiance. She could see the state highway running eastward, and the railway tracks paralleling it just outside the city. There was the county hospital, high on a hill-top and below it the oval of Brentwood's reservoir.

Bess's hand pulled again at the plunger, and a second flare plummeted from underneath the plane. No one below could miss the glaring white light. Ten thousand faces must be looking upward now, all curious. The moment had come.

She placed her red-tipped fingers among the tiny switches, mounted over the windshield.

There were more than a dozen switches, but she felt out the ones marked "landing lights." Johnny had taught her, and now Bess prayed that Johnny were only watching so he might know she had not forgotten. Quickly her fingers moved.

From each wing there shot a powerful beam of light. Set into the wing edges were the round lenses of the landing lights, sweeping their fingers of whiteness downward. Then, just as abruptly, they went out.

Bess remembered well. "P... A... N" That was the international distress signal for aircraft. Just like "SOS" for ships. Her fingers moved agilely.

"Dit-dah-dah-dit... dit-dah... dah-dit." That was how it went in code.

"Faster," Bess ordered herself. Make the letters crisp and sharp. At three miles a minute, it doesn't take long to pass over even a big city like Brentwood.

"No pilot," she flashed. "Ship is on instrument. Pilots bailed out. Radio dead but can hear you..."

Brentwood was swinging behind now. The quick stabs of white from the powerful search-light beams in the wings must be visible for miles. Over across the city was the revolving beacon at the airport — glowing first white, then green.

With her free hand, Bess snatched up the headphones and clamped them to one ear. Brentwood had seen her signals!

"Flight 32... Hello, Flight 32," came the voice, charged with excitement. "We have your message, 32. Keep your course, but throttle back on the motors to about 130 miles an hour. We're sending help. Winthrop and Rogers are warming up the trainer."

"Winthrop!" Bess quivered with joy. That meant Johnny had seen.

He knew who was flashing the signals.

Please turn to page fourteen

12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!



Do women give your hands "that look"?

Why be embarrassed because your hands are rough and red from using strong soaps in the dishpan? Show your friends smoother, whiter hands within 12 days. Change from strong washday soap to baby's own complexion soap... mild, safe New Ivory.



Change to IVORY

and see how fast New Ivory romps through your dishes, even in hard water. And see how soon your hands respond to New Ivory's milder-than-ever care—feeling smoother, looking lovelier within 12 days from today!



Only about 1¢ a day...

that's all it costs with safe New Ivory. Mighty little money, isn't it, for having hands you're proud of after speeding through dishes! Get 3 big bars now... and save!

99¢/100% PURE... IT FLOATS

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VELVET-SUDS
IVORY

SAVES HANDS —
SPEEDS DISHES

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • FROST & BARNES



This new floating soap
is Mild as May...

In the
NURSERY
there's no
purer soap!



YES, BABIES ARE COOING to the skies these days—and so are their mamas—'cause Swan is here! A new floating soap that's pure and mild as finest imported castiles. A baby-gentle floating soap that's a sudsin' wonder—a honey for everything!

In the
KITCHEN
scads of
baby-gentle suds!



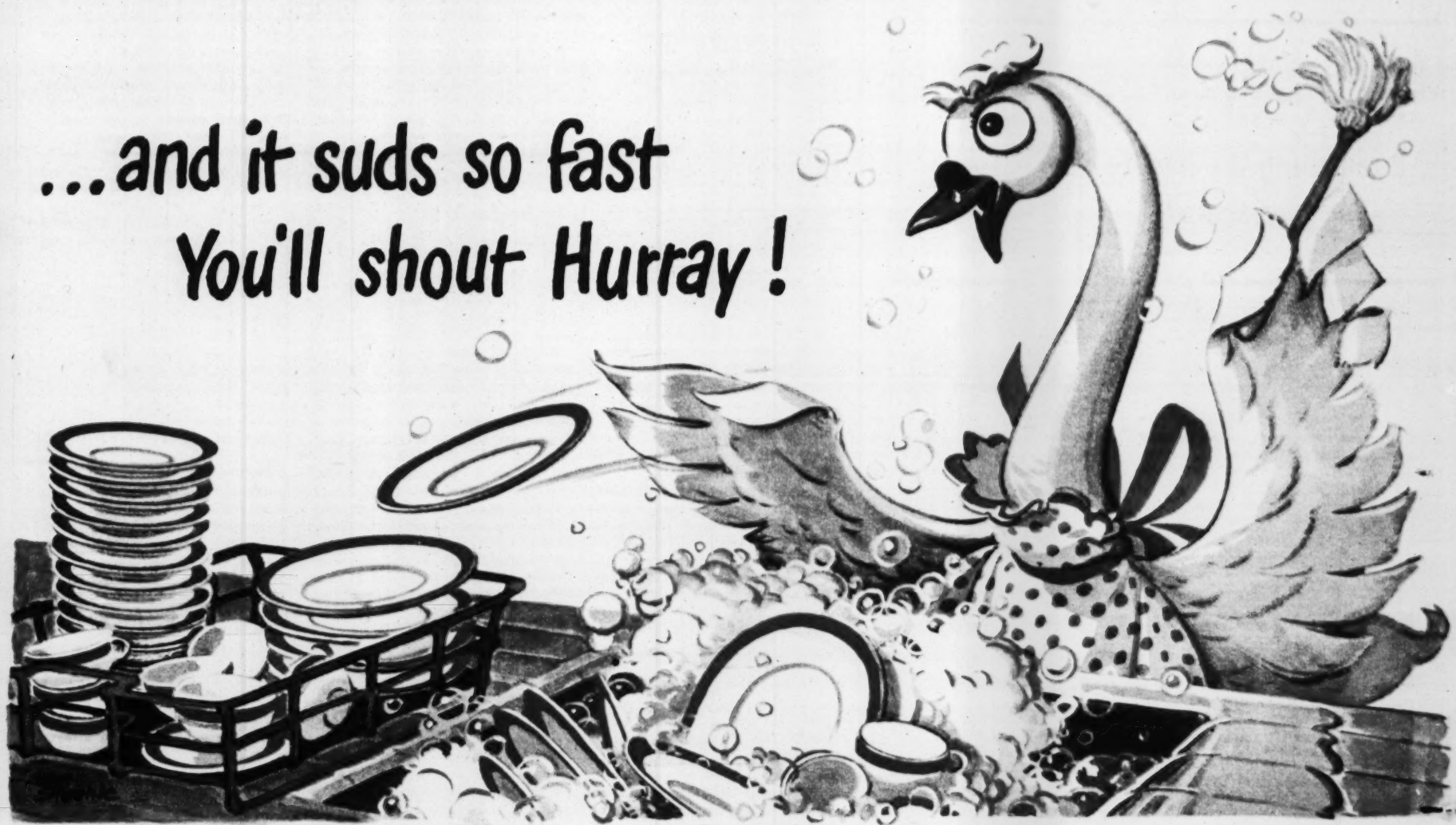
SWOOSHI AND UP GO THOSE SWAN SUDS quick as a wink! Suds that last and last—do more dishes than old-style floating soaps. Baby-gentle suds that whisk out grease—and are sure to be nice to your hands! No sense in using strong, easy-to-waste package soaps now!

SWAN

*The baby-gentle floating soap
that's a sudsin' whiz!*



...and it suds so fast
You'll shout Hurray!



In the
BATHROOM
May-mild suds
by the tubful!

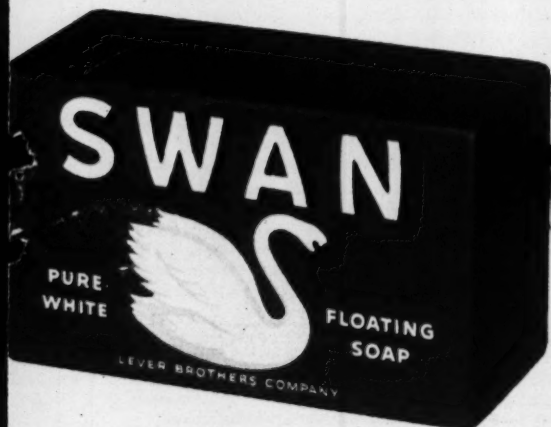


GO AHEAD AND LAUGH AT HARD WATER! Get plenty o' lather anyhow! You can at last—with Swan! Brisk, lively lather that billows off the cake and makes a bath real fun! And Swan gives you more real soap for your money than any leading toilet soap.

AND LOOK!
It's
Thrifty Twins



SNAP! HALF FOR KITCHEN—HALF FOR BATH! Swan breaks into two smooth cakes. So Swan everything—it's thrifty! It's firmer. M-m-m—so fresh and clean! It's a baby-gentle sudsin' wonder for baby, dishes, silks, and you. Get Swan today and see!



TUNE IN: GRACIE ALLEN

GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

See your local paper for time and station

TWO CONVENIENT SIZES
—LARGE AND REGULAR

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Is
INFECTIOUS DANDRUFF
threatening the health
of your scalp?



—start now with
LISTERINE and MASSAGE!

Are you bothered by any of these symptoms . . . itchy scalp and inflammation, telltale flakes that fall on your collar?

If so, better get started right now with Listerine Antiseptic and massage, for you may have the infectious type of dandruff. Neglect may aggravate the condition. And don't rely on so-called "overnight" remedies—you can't expect to treat a stubborn infection with one application.

Listerine acts four ways to combat infectious dandruff:

1. Listerine Antiseptic gives both hair and scalp a cooling, invigorating, antiseptic bath which kills millions of germs associated with infectious dandruff, including *Pityrosporum ovale*, the queer "bottle bacillus" which many leading authorities recognize as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

2. Listerine helps to loosen and remove ugly, telltale dandruff flakes and scales.

3. Listerine Antiseptic relieves itching and inflammation.

4. Listerine makes your scalp feel healthier, your hair look cleaner.

Why fool around with make-shifts . . . why dally with an infectious dandruff condition? Start now with Listerine Antiseptic and massage, the tested, easy, delightful home treatment which has done so much for so many! Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

THE TREATMENT

MEN: Douse full strength Listerine on the scalp morning and night.

WOMEN: Part the hair at various places, and apply Listerine Antiseptic.

Always follow with vigorous and persistent massage. Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 50 years as a gargle.

New FOOT RELIEF

Try Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX—soft, flesh color foot plaster. Gives quick relief when used on corns, calluses, bunions and tender toes. Cushions sensitive spots. Prevents blisters, in-step ridges, chafed heels. Economical! At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 10c Stores.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

Hair OFF

**FACE—LIPS
CHIN—ARMS
AND—LEGS!**

Happy! I had ugly hair—was unloved—discouraged. Tried many different products—even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands via beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfamous Hair Problem," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Write Miss Annette Lannette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 226, Chicago.

**BUY
DEFENSE BONDS!**

**Women Who Have
That Well-Known
Look-of-the-Month**

The look-of-the-month is partly a look of physical discomfort, but still more it is a tell-tale look of embarrassment. It comes from the fear a woman has that her "secret" is not a secret to others. Under a thin dress or any snug costume, you may try to arrange a smoother line or smaller bulge, but it is still a bulge. But if you use Tampax, there is no bulkiness whatever because Tampax is worn internally. This may be a new or startling idea to you, but Tampax was perfected by a doctor and is now worn by millions. So just say "Tampax" at any drug store or notion counter and get the introductory size for 20c or a real bargain in the economy box of 40. Millions are using Tampax now!

FLIGHT 32

Continued from page eleven

The headphones continued to talk: "Winthrop says tell Stewardess Mallard to leave the ship on instrument and watch out for trainer. He wants you to open the cabin door when he comes over." The trainer, Bess knew, was a swift little monoplane used for instructing pilots in the complexities of navigation and blind flying. But unless the transport slowed down, it might take Johnny a long time to catch up with them.

Tentatively, Bess reached for the throttles between the pilots' seats. Like everything else, these were complicated too. There were six knobs, marked "T," "S" and "P." "Do you hear us, Flight 32?" asked the radio.

"Okay," Bess signaled back with the landing beams.

Brentwood was already behind, but she had seen the runway lights flare up at the airport, coating the field with brightness. That meant Johnny and Bud Rogers were thundering down the concrete strip, zooming swiftly into the blackness.

She fingered the rounded knobs marked "T." Those must be the throttles. Both engines would have to be slowed equally. She pulled back upon them, and the airspeed indicator started to drop. It crept down from 175 to 160, then below that to 140. The motors began to grow noisy.

There was a "wow—wow—wow" in their song now. But Bess knew the answer for that problem, too. Johnny's lessons were coming back with miraculous clarity. All of those things he'd jabbered about when they had dinner together in little restaurants or went canoeing on the river. The "wow" meant that one motor was turning over faster than the other. Carefully she adjusted the two throttles and looked for a little instrument that said "Slow" and "Fast." There it was—at "Fast." But the needle began to point upward, and now the motors smoothed out into a full-throated cadence of power.

A sudden blast in her headphones made Bess wince with its loudness. "Winthrop calling," thundered the familiar voice. Her heart was thudding violently. Johnny must be very near. "Bess—leave wing lights on."

She obeyed instantly. "Good," boomed Johnny. The mechanical monotone that the radio made out of his voice could not lessen her thrill. "Got you spotted now. Leave 'em on and get ready for a boarding party. I'm comin' down on a rope." On a rope! Bess froze at the thought. Not Johnny! Why couldn't Bud Rogers take the chance instead of Johnny? She wouldn't let him. She'd signal with the lights so that he wouldn't do it. . . . Tears were starting, moist and hot, in her eyes, and they told her how much she cared for Johnny Winthrop. Even if she had to die for it.

Die for what? So she could take along those ten hapless passengers? This wasn't just a matter of her life, or of Johnny's. The passengers were confident, depending on her. At least they had been until they saw Brentwood pass by. . . . Panic was brewing in the cabin again when she went back. "We're circling," Bess lied, "until they can clear the field to bring us in. Be calm. Everything will be all right."

As a matter of fact, she knew that

it would. Wasn't Johnny up here in the night with her, roaring toward them to lend his skill and courage—and maybe even his love?

"Stewardess," said a woman passenger, pointing through the window. "What's that plane doing out there?"

Bess glanced swiftly. It was the trainer, white and sleek as a gull with its red and green riding lights, traveling not more than a hundred yards off the starboard wingtip. Abruptly it lifted, swinging over them in effortless grace. Bess raced along the aisle to the cabin door.

The latch turned smoothly. Thank God the night air stayed calm. They rode forward without a bump, without even the ripple of an up or down-draft. But when Bess pushed against the door, its surface met a solid wall of air. The windstream, rushing along the metal side of the transport, made it a task for strength, and Bess knew she had very little of that left.

Clawing with broken fingernails, she pried it open for a few precious inches. They revealed only a tumbling emptiness down to the black earth, making her stomach quake.

Fifteen, maybe twenty feet above them, she knew that Bud Rogers was fighting with all his skill to keep the trainer skimming along in parallel flight just over the big transport. Between the two, hand-over-hand down a slender rope, came Johnny. Then she heard a muffled thud against the wall of the cabin. Strong hands crept through the crack in the doorway, struggling hard until it reluctantly swung open on its hinges.

Dimly she saw Johnny Winthrop, his windburned face grim and handsome, climbing into the cabin. Those same fingers unfastened the rope around his waist, and then Bess felt her knees dissolve wearily, happily, as she pitched unconscious into his arms. . .

ONE of the passengers was holding aromatic spirits of ammonia under her nose when she came to. The others clustered around, smiles on their faces.

"Everything's fine now, miss," said the businessman in a fatherly voice. Two of the women were talking softly, but not softly enough. "And did you see how he kissed her?" purred one of them.

"We'll be landing in a few minutes," said the man.

Bess struggled out of the chair. "Thank you. I don't know why I fainted. It never happened before."

The passengers were still smiling. "You're a brave little girl," said the businessman.

Bess steadied her progress up the aisle, holding to the tops of the seats. Up there, just ahead, was Johnny.

She must go to him. Nothing else in the universe mattered.

She could see his shoulders through the open door—broad, capable shoulders in a leather flying coat. The plane banked gently, circling over the lights of Brentwood.

Bess stood beside him. "Hello, kid," said Johnny, not taking his eyes from the night air ahead. "Feeling better?"

"Yes," she murmured. Her voice was just audible above the motors, and because she stood so close. "Much better, thanks."

"We knew there was something wrong before you'd been out of Montreal ten minutes," said Johnny. "They found the regular captain and co-pilot trussed up in the airlines office. Police figured it all out and notified us."

"But those men," protested Bess. "They got away."

"NO THEY didn't. One of them broke a leg in landing. The other went for a doctor, and the state police nabbed them both. They're on their way back to camp—where it'll be tough for 'em this time."

"Oh," breathed Bess. Ahead was the airport and a clear runway. Johnny was letting down the wheels for a landing. What she had to say burst forth with a spontaneity that frightened her: "Johnny—I want that bungalow!"

"You do?" he replied, unbelieving.

"Honest, I do," she insisted. "I love you, Johnny, and you've been so patient. We'll have a big radio transmitter in the living room, little ones in the kitchen, bedroom and sun porch. If you still want me."

Johnny reached up and grabbed her arm. Bess stifled an explosive desire to kiss him, and stood quietly. She knew only too well how much concentration a man needs when he's skimming over the runway markers at the end of the field with twelve tons of airplane.

His eyes were straight ahead as he eased off the throttles and dropped the wheels smoothly to the concrete. The airport beacon flashed alternating white and green, glinting on the rivet-studded wings.

"You bet I want you," Johnny told her. "The minute I saw those distress signals, I knew who was sending them. Nobody else in this world could send the letter C in the same slaphappy little way you do."

He cut the motors to an idle rumble, and braked the ship in a complete stop.

And it stood there—right in the middle of the runway like a grotesque dragonfly—for a full, happy minute before they finally taxied up to the unloading gate.

The End



"He wants to know if he can make a withdrawal"

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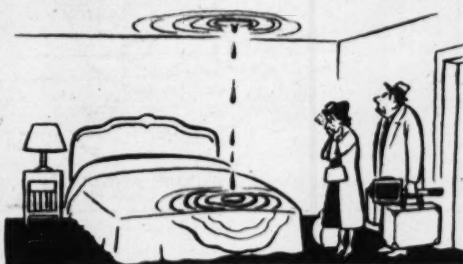


WHAT'S THE VERDICT?

Do You Read Your Lease?



When the Clarks moved into their new apartment the decorating had not been done. Walls were unpapered and cracked — so they had to stay a week at a hotel.



Shortly after they'd got settled, they returned home from a week-end trip to find their mattress ruined: the upstairs neighbors had let their bathtub overflow.



But the worst was yet to come. One night Mrs. Clark held a formal musicale, during which — to her great embarrassment — the ceiling fell on the grand piano.

QUESTION: Did the Clarks get satisfaction when they demanded credit on their rent for their hotel expenses and furniture losses?

DECISION: No. If Mr. Clark had read his lease he would have discovered specific clauses relieving the landlord from liability in all three instances.

Your own lease likely has in it a clause exempting the landlord from liability if insects and vermin infest the place, or if the heat, light or water supply goes haywire. You may also find in the plainest English that you waive a jury trial if trouble arises; that during the last seven months prospective tenants may be brought in to inspect the apartment; if you default any month the rest of the year's rent is immediately due in a lump sum.

When you rent a house or an apartment, consider it an important purchase and look the lease in the teeth, as you would a horse. If there are any clauses you don't like, have it out with the landlord — before you sign.

Drawings by Alain

— Ernest Mortenson
MEMBER N. Y. BAR

I'M SICK OF ONLY READING ABOUT LOVE!

YES... but romance won't *ever* seek you out unless you learn this feminine secret... that there's a gentle, fragrant soap that gives you "double-protection" against body odor! That means you no longer need to risk your daintiness with an unpleasant smelling soap! Come... discover "double-protection" in your bath...

UMMM! HEAVENLY SUDS! HEAVENLY PERFUME! BUT WHAT IS "DOUBLE PROTECTION"?

IT'S THE TWO-WAY insurance of daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First... you get a rich, creamy lather with Cashmere Bouquet that bathes away body odor almost instantly! And at the same time it adorns your skin with a protecting fragrance men love!

THANKS FOR THE TIP! AND HERE'S ONE FOR EVERY GIRL! SMELL THE SOAP BEFORE YOU BUY...YOU'LL PREFER CASHMERE BOUQUET!

SMART GIRL! You've learned how to combat body odor with Cashmere Bouquet's "double-protection." And remember, for complexion, Cashmere Bouquet is one perfumed soap that can agree with your skin. So, get Cashmere Bouquet—today!

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

ONLY ONE DOLLAR? AND IT WRITES LIKE A DREAM!

NO WONDER IT'S GOOD, IT'S AN EBERHARD FABER PERMAPOINT!... AND IT'S IRIIDIUM* TIPPED, TOO! FOR SMOOTHER WRITING AND LONGER WEAR.

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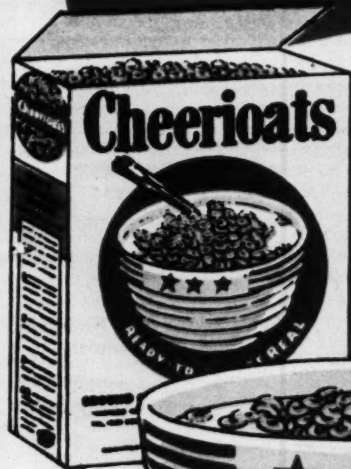


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**BEST-TASTING OATMEAL CEREAL
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... and it comes all ready to eat!

SOMETHING wonderful has happened to America's No. 1 breakfast cereal! Now at last you can sit yourself down to a nourishing oatmeal cereal . . . in tempting ready-to-eat form . . . 75% ground oatmeal with corn and tapioca "blended in" by a special process, to make it the best-tasting oatmeal cereal you've ever had in your life!

Words can't describe the deliciousness of CHEERIOATS . . . so try it, and learn by experience. And while you're enjoying its marvelous goodness . . . just remember this: tempting, ready-to-eat CHEERIOATS provides . . .

FULL OATMEAL AMOUNTS of all these precious nutritional values of oatmeal: VITAMIN B₁, needed by children for normal growth and by everyone for normal functioning of the nervous system. VITAMIN G, needed for normal growth and weight in children. IRON for good red blood. CALCIUM and PHOSPHORUS for sound, strong bones and teeth!

Start right now to give your family the breakfast nourishment you want them to have . . . in this modern, delectable, ready-to-eat form! Remember . . . your money back IF ANY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY doesn't like CHEERIOATS!

**NEW!
NEW! NEW!**

Everything about CHEERIOATS is delightfully new and different. Even its shape. For it comes in the clever form of little miniature doughnuts . . . hole and all. Toasted and crisp . . . and made to stay that way in milk or cream. Its natural, satisfying, "blended" flavor is like no other cereal you've ever tried, hot or cold.



Mrs. Noel entertains Uncle Sam's soldiers

HOW TO DO YOUR PART

Try the "Westchester Plan" on your Service men. They'll like it!

by Grace Turner

IN THE New York suburbs of Westchester County, American civilians have found a way of getting closer to this thing we are all in — this war and the men who are fighting it. Every Sunday is open-house day up there for the soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam's forces. Result: Boys from every state are getting a more vital idea of what the American Way of Life really is. Also important, private citizens have found a satisfactory answer for the question we are all asking: how to share intimately in the war. News of their success has spread and people from many parts of the country are asking to hear the story of the Westchester plan. So here it is.

Take a look at Westchester, which lies near the Navy's Third Corps Area and also one of the Army's embarkation posts. It is like the suburbs of many American cities — a family community, dotted with pretty towns where it's good for children to grow up. There are big houses and little houses; lots of money in this place, a small amount in that. The men are mostly beyond draft age or deferred because of responsibilities as fathers of families, or waiting to be called. The women are pretty well tied down to keeping the household running decently and looking after the children's welfare. But these particular people are doing something more personal than just contributing funds for ambulances, giving bundles for this and that, and working for the Red Cross.

It all began when three residents of Westchester's Scarsdale lunched with Navy Morale Officer Lt. Commander Charles Cranford, Owen C. Torrey and Arthur Driscoll, both solid citizens beyond the draft age, were feeling very much out of it. Mrs. Richard Noel, competent, attractive, suburbanite matron with a thirteen-year-old daughter, and a young son ready to enlist in the air-corps, felt a personal stake in the men in service.

"What can we do about entertaining soldiers and sailors out in the suburbs?" they asked Commander Cranford. Then they went on to explain the desire to be useful all civilians feel, and also the sense of

ineffectualness that grips them. "We mean," they explained, "there's the U.S.O. down in the city, with places where the boys can go, lots of money to spend on them, and everything in the world to offer in the way of entertainment. What can we do better than that?"

"Not something better," the Morale Officer told them, "something additional and different. The boys are lonely. Take them into your houses. Give them a taste of what other people's homes are like."

So the three leaders went home to get five other men to form a committee with them — and one other woman. Mrs. Walter Fogg has taught in the local schools and knows almost every home in Scarsdale. As a committee member, she's a sure-fire judge of how to get the right families together with the right boys. She and Mrs. Noel undertook to do the actual work. First they wangled the use of local country clubs, golf clubs, tennis clubs and community recreation buildings for the dances to which they take the boys in the afternoon. They signed up the high-school band to provide the music. They enlisted the County Red Cross Motor Corps to go pick up the boys at the Naval Station or the Army Camp on Sunday mornings, and drive them to the houses where they are to have dinner — two of them at one house, three or four at another, never a lone boy anywhere. He'd be shy or awkward and wouldn't have a good time.

December 7

FOR the first open house, the committee themselves did the entertaining. It turned out to be a fateful date, indeed, for the date was December 7, and Pearl Harbor was attacked. The news came just as they had reached the tennis club for the dance. These boys had just eaten light-heartedly at their tables. Four of them had been soundly kissed by a small granddaughter in one family. Mrs. Noel herself had seen a nineteen-year-old defender of the sea choke up when she brushed some dust off his uniform. "Gee," he said apologetically, "nobody's done that since I left home."

Now here they were, being lined up by the only officer among them and told their country was at war. They must get back to their stations.

The civilian hosts rallied. Buffet-supper refreshments were waiting in the dining room. It would take a few minutes for the Motor Corps to arrive. Let the boys eat. The boys

also rallied; but they did not want food. They'd eat again, they knew. Now they chose to dance.

"After the first party, we never had to seek invitations for the boys," Mrs. Noel says. "The telephone began ringing next morning and has been ringing ever since. Everybody in Scarsdale, apparently, wants to have the boys to Sunday dinner. And the program has been taken up by suburban towns all over lower New York State and has spread into New Jersey.

Letters Often Follow

"Who are the people who do the entertaining?" she goes on. "All kinds, from wealthy families to those with small budgets and no servants where the boys go out in the kitchen and help. And they love to do that. Some of the families take photographs and mail them home to mothers who have never even seen their sons in uniforms. Others just write to the mothers and tell them how well their boys look and what fine appetites they have. The answers that come from those mothers are the most touching things anyone could ever hope to read."

The plan is the outgrowth of suggestions gathered from successful hostesses, Mrs. Noel says. And there are important rules to follow in making this kind of contact with Service men succeed. For example, it really is important never to send a man alone to visit in a strange house. Send his pal or pals with him. And it is a good idea to bring the boys to a common meeting place and have them met there, and introduced by first names to, their hosts for the day. Be sure that it is the hosts rather than the hostesses — they'll be more at ease. It is also best to arrange a dance or party for the afternoon. Otherwise the visit begins to seem long and some individual families won't know how to keep the boys amused. And never ask any family to entertain. Let them do the asking.

"It means a lot of hard work," Mrs. Noel adds, "but it is enormously worthwhile. It starts out as something to do for the boys, but in a little while you realize it is something they are doing for you."

As for the Service men themselves, their whole conception of what they are living, and fighting, and perhaps dying for is changed. They knew from the beginning that they were fighting for home and country. But "home" has kept on meaning just the ranch out West, or the little house on Main Street. When they get into other people's homes, their idea of "home" widens, and they realize in a new way what is meant by "preserving the American Way of Life." Their letters show that.

Here, for example, is a letter from "Big Eddie" of Kokomo, Indiana:

"There are a lot of things I could say about you people (good things), but the most important is this: You took two sailors into your home. You didn't know a thing about them, what they looked like, or if they were good or bad. But you took them in. I didn't know there were such people in the world. I'll always remember you and some day maybe I'll be able to do something for you. All that I can do right now is to help win this war that has struck us."

Another boy puts the same thing a little differently: "I am sure as long as people like yourselves survive Democracy will never die."

"Westchester Plan" recipe: Page 22

TIPS on the new RAYONS

RAYONS NEED GENTLE CARE! CUT DOWN RUNS THE LUX WAY!

The lovely new rayon stockings need gentle washing—they're temporarily weak when wet. So Lux them just as you do silks and nylons—gentle new, quick Lux saves elasticity, cuts down costly runs, keeps colors lovely longer.

1. Lux in lukewarm suds after each wearing to remove injurious perspiration. Avoid harsh soaps, cake-soap rubbing.
2. Roll in a Turkish towel to remove moisture... don't wring. Hang away from direct heat.
3. Dry thoroughly before wearing (allow 24 to 48 hours).



Over 90% of all makers of stockings (silk, nylon, rayon, cotton, wool) recommend LUX



**Hooray for Carter's
new**

Ovals!

And a double Hooray for the way these new Carter colors dress up one's writing!



Smooth-flowing, quick-starting inks of unusual depth and brilliance of color in new wide-mouthed, smartly streamlined bottles as good-looking as they are convenient to use.

"Ovals" are packed in gay, colorful cartons to match their picture labels.

In a full range of colors—and in both permanent and washable inks—15¢ for full 2½ ounces.

Such a hit was Carter's American Blue, presented a year ago in the smart new "oval" bottle, and so many requests have come in for a complete line of inks in this modern package that Carter offers not only a complete line of colors... but completely new colors!



And for a dime Carter's Cubes are tops.

No question about Carter's Cubes being the best looking and most popular 10¢ inks everywhere—Midnight Blue-Black, Blue and Black, in Washable Blue and Black and the popular "Sunset" colors, red, green, purple and brown.

CARTER'S INK

MADAME HAS HER WAY

Funny how bitter your own medicine can be!

MADAME was cutting all their salaries. That fool of a Linda Mason, whose trousseau Madame had just finished, was breaking her engagement to Rodman Pennypacker, III, to marry some private in the army. A private—and her with not a red cent to pay for the clothes Madame had made for her!

Usually Miss Eva could reason with Madame. Even at her worst. But this morning when Miss Eva had pointed out that Madame's business was better than ever—what with Washington bursting at the seams with war workers—when Miss Eva had said there was no reason for the salary cuts, Madame had told Miss Eva she was a damned fool; if Miss Eva could read, the morning papers would show her what a hole that insane Mason girl had put them in.

Miss Eva had said in that calm way of hers that she could read very well, thank you. She had taken the torn scrap of newspaper from Madame's desk, and started to read about Miss Mason's and Mr. Pennypacker's estrangement. Madame had snatched it from her, and said, "You're not paid to read the papers. You're paid to design."

Eva had said flatly that it looked like she wasn't going to be paid for much of anything if Madame had her way. Mamie had heard Miss Eva with her own ears, and had scurried back to the workroom to tell the "girls." It pulled them out of the gloom for a minute, and Anna laughed so hard she had to stop the sewing machine and wipe her eyes. Anna said, "She sure can tell 'em, Miss Eva. What about your husband and the hospital bill, Mamie—did she say anything about that?"

Mamie kept her white head bent over her work. Only her fingers gave her away. Her gnarled fingers that shook so the needle wouldn't go through the sequin. "Miss Eva's got trouble enough herself. Those two kids ain't feedin' themselves."

MISS EVA came in then. She said, "Anna, you needn't finish altering Miss Mason's 'going-away' suit."

"Isn't Miss Mason coming at three?"

"She's coming in. But not for a fitting."

They all looked up from their work at that, but nobody asked any questions. They had too much respect for Miss Eva. If she wanted to explain, she would.

As it turned out, Miss Eva didn't have to explain anything. Madame took care of that. For Linda Mason had no more than gotten out of the elevator, when Madame's voice started rising. Mamie said, "She's off again." But by the sound of Madame, you could tell this was no simple matter. In a few moments Mamie dropped her work and slipped out to the front. From just behind the velvet curtain, she could see the whole big room reflected. The walls that were solid mirrors, the long windows that framed the park, and all the green satin and cyclamen of the showroom.

She could see Madame and Miss Mason

over near the door. Mamie caught her breath a little when she looked at Miss Mason. Anna once said Miss Mason looked like a little silver princess. She acted like a princess too. That day Mamie had spilled the pin box she hadn't let Madame say a word.

Madame was saying plenty today, though. The knot of hair on her neck was shaking with her rage. "I don't know where my head was—giving credit to a cheap little model like you—I might have known you would not get your rich man and I'd be stuck—"

Miss Mason was very pale. She said, "I guess you thought these things all along—when you were being so nice to me."

MISS EVA brushed past Mamie, then. She was in such a hurry that she didn't even see Mamie standing there. She rushed into the showroom, and said breathlessly: "Madame—I've got to talk to you now—right away."

Madame spun on Miss Eva. "Don't you know better than to interrupt me—"

"It's in reference to Miss Mason. I—"

"Mind your business, Eva," Madame shrieked. "I gave this girl credit on your advice, and I don't want any more of it. We're not running a charity!"

When Madame turned back to Miss Mason, she was gone down the stairs.

Her feet were so light on

the carpet Madame hadn't heard her go. Madame said, "Eva—you fool—"

And Eva said nothing. She just handed Madame a torn slip of newspaper and said, "Read it. All of it."

"Read it?" Madame screamed. "I—" Then she was reading it, her hand shaking. The scrap of paper fluttered to the floor.

She said, "My heavens, Eva. I didn't finish reading it this morning. That private she's going to marry is a hundred times richer than Pennypacker—in his own right. It's not just his father's money—"

"That's what I wanted to tell you. Her account would have meant thousands a year. Her friends too—but you wouldn't listen—"

Madame collapsed, then. She slumped down on the green satin chaise, her head in her hands. "All right, so I wouldn't listen—"

Miss Eva risked everything, then. Her job—all she'd built for years. She said, "So you didn't listen, but you're going to listen now. You're going to forget about the salary cuts and leave things the way they are. Not because you care whether the girls starve, but because they're giving you the best work in Washington, and you want them to keep giving it to you!"

Watching from the door, Mamie saw Madame was losing her temper again. She stood up, facing Miss Eva, shaking from head to foot. "All right, Eva," she flung out, "have your way, then. We won't cut the salaries. But one thing you won't have your way about—playing God to the girls. I'm going to tell them about the salaries myself, do you hear?"

Miss Eva heard; so did Mamie. She was already on her way back to the workroom to spread the news of Miss Eva's latest victory.

— CYNTHIA HOPE

TW-4-24-42



FAMILY AFFAIR. Camera on river bank; photographer, concealed, pulled string

A SQUEAK DOES IT!

Set camera, await
quarry — squeak!
You get a picture



IF YOU want to get animal pictures that "speak," hold your fire until you see the high lights in their eyes.

Maybe you think you can get them with a telephoto lens. And maybe you can — if there is a handy telephone pole up which you can shinny to shoot over the top of the brush which hides a deer in his bed.

Or you might try the old trick of the picture trap: a string to trip a prowling animal and the shutter of your camera at the same time. But good results are doubtful. Half of the time the subject will have his back to the camera.

There is one sure bet, though. It requires sleuthing and ingenuity — but it works:

Find out where an animal is likely to be at a given time of day. Set up your camera in advance, with string to trip the shutter, and lead the string to a blind 30 or 40 feet away. At the proper time, sneak to your blind.

If you've got a dash of Indian blood in you, and if the wind is right, you may find the animal is somewhere near where you want him to be. Then lure the animal into position through his strongest weakness — curiosity. Squeak — out of the corner of your mouth with compressed lips.

A little practice will develop the squeak of a wood rat, the wail of a puppy, or the sound of two branches scraping in the wind. It's not the easiest thing in the world. But results, when you get them, are worth it. These photographs prove that.

— H. H. SHELDON



SURPRISE. A phony mouse squeak got the pose. A string to the shutter 5 feet from the deer snapped it



OUTFOXED. When eyes of animal and camera synchronize, you have something. In this case, it's a fox



LONG WAIT. It took two days to get this shot. But it was worth it. The squirrel finally yielded to a squeak



easy to make
with



*Cookies with Tempting
Baby Ruth Flavor*

CRISPY! CRUNCHY! CHEWY!

● For the boy in service or the folks at home, bake a batch of these crunchy, amazingly delicious cookies today. They bring you the goodness and tempting flavor of luscious Baby Ruth Candy, Rich in Dextrose. Anyone can make them easily, quickly, inexpensively with Baby Ruth. They're the nation's newest taste sensation. Bake a batch today!

ENERGY-FOOD FOR VICTORY

● As nutritious as it is delicious, Baby Ruth Candy is a *first line food for defense against fatigue*. Sales to army camps, navy stores, defense plants are growing by leaps and bounds as men in service and men at machines enjoy their daily "food-energy boost" with tempting, inexpensive Baby Ruth. Whenever you feel yourself "letting up" on the job, reach for a Baby Ruth.



**How to make delicious
Baby Ruth Cookies**

1/2 cup butter, or
other shortening
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
2 Curtiss 5c Baby Ruth bars, cut in small pieces
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar until smooth. Beat in egg. Stir in other ingredients. Chill and drop by half teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 10-12 minutes. Makes 75 cookies.



**KEEP 'EM
FLYING**
Buy U. S.
Defense Bonds
and Stamps

**SEND HIM A BOX
OF THEM TODAY!**

CURTISS CANDY CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Tried LEMON & SODA?

RAPIDLY GAINING FAVOR
AS A MILD LAXATIVE

As an aid to regularity or effective substitute for strong laxatives, lemon and soda is gaining thousands of new users.

Just do this:

First thing each morning, or last thing nightly, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of baking soda. (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink as foaming quiets.

Or you may prefer, as some do, to take only the lemon juice in a full glass of water.

Besides aiding digestion and elimination, lemons are an excellent natural source of vitamin C, only known source of vitamin P (citrin), and help promote normal alkalinity.

Try this for ten days. See if you don't benefit when you make it your "regular" rule. Copr., 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

CALIFORNIA
Sunkist Lemons

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" Many CBS Stations—6:15 p. m., E. S. T.
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

"MY SKIN
CHAFES SO,
I SUFFER
TORTURE"

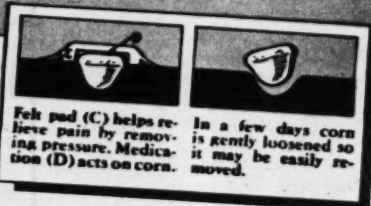
"I HAD THAT
TROUBLE TOO, TILL I FOUND
HOW QUICKLY RESINOL
RELIEVES IT"

Gently apply soothing Resinol after bathing hot, reddened skin with refreshing Resinol Soap. Smarting, fiery irritation usually fades in minutes as the special Resinol medication acts quickly to help healing of the chafed spots.

At all druggists. Why not buy now?

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

**WALK AWAY YOUR
CORNS**

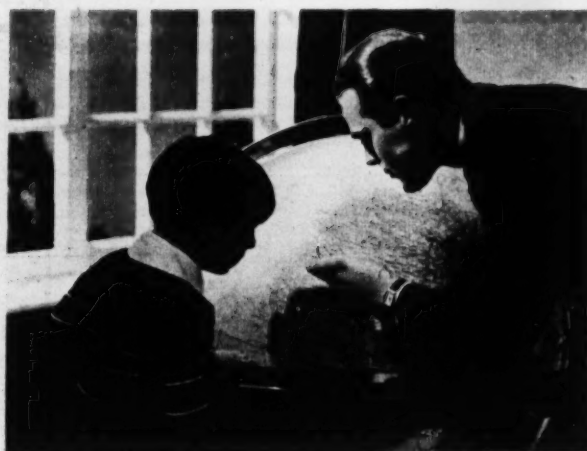


Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

HONESTLY, you will feel like cheering when you know how this simple treatment works. First, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed.

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS



Discuss the war with them — they want to know

SHOULD YOU TELL THEM?

How can you explain the war to children? Here's expert advice

CAN you — should you — explain war to a child? When an alert sounds, how can you keep a youngster from being afraid? Should you tell four-year-olds what a bombing of your city might mean? What should you do if it was one of your youngsters who helped beat up the German-American kid down the block?

War-troubled parents are asking questions like these everywhere today. And the right answers are important, for total war demands high morale, not only among soldiers but among all civilians.

We put these questions to child-guidance specialists and educators such as Dr. Caroline B. Zachry, designated as Director of New York's Bureau of Child Guidance; Amy Hostler, president of the National Association for Nursery Education; Dr. Frank J. O'Brien, Associate Superintendent of Schools of New York City, and Mrs. Edith Entenman, psychological advisor to New York's Harriet Johnson Nursery School and Co-operative School for Teachers.

Here are their answers:

1. Don't Shush War Talk

Every expert said you should discuss matters as frankly, as matter-of-factly as possible, avoiding overemphasis. Many of the questions that small children ask require only a reassuring and simple answer. "What does a tank do?" a four-year-old may ask.

Mrs. Entenman suggests giving the simple reply, "It carries guns and soldiers," and pointing out a picture of a tank. An adult's terrifying thoughts of a tank invasion will not come to his mind, simply because such thoughts are beyond a child's comprehension. "What is a bomber?" "It is an airplane that carries bombs," is a suggested concrete answer.

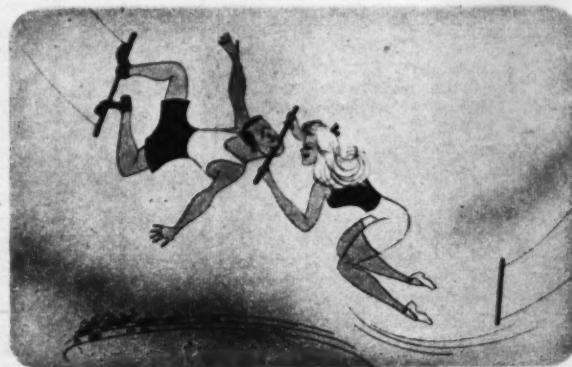
But we must be honest and not lie. Suppose you live in a coastal city where raids are more or less probable. If your youngster asks: "Could a bomber knock down our house?" say frankly, "It could, but bombers won't come very often and we'll always have lots of time to go to a safe place." This answers the child's question honestly, which is important, and does not terrify him — which is even more important.

2. Explain the War

Older children, especially high-schoolers, can — and will want to — talk over with you the whys and wherefores of the war. They profit by and enjoy a frank discussion of war aims, of territorial rights, of peace plans. Dr. Zachry believes it is one of parents' greatest faults to refuse to discuss big philosophical problems with children of this age.

Your children hear about war from other children, from newspapers and radio, and will be suspicious — and alarmed — if you do not discuss it with them. Talk it over quietly, matter-of-factly. You'll be surprised at how much they know, and how many false fears you can straighten out for them.

And, in the case of younger chil-



"Tom, dear, what would you say if I told you we're going to have a baby?"

SORE MUSCLES
got you
"hanging on the
ropes"?



PROMPT RELIEF! Help nature drive out Fatigue Acids

When muscular pain and stiffness follow overexertion, an accumulation of fatigue acids is probably causing the trouble.

You can get relief—promptly. Splash sore muscles with Absorbine Jr. Its fast, stimulating action increases circulation. Fresh blood flowing through those muscles carries fatigue acids away. Then your swelling reduces—the pain, stiffness ease.

Always keep Absorbine Jr. handy. \$1.25 a bottle at all druggists... If sample is desired, write W. F. Young, Inc., 3306 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Stomach, Brains

ABSORBINE JR.

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FALSE TEETH**
With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping, or wobbling. **FASTTEETH** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug store.

**I HATE
GRAY HAIR!**



OF COURSE you do! You know tell-tale gray hair kills romance, that it can cause a hundred little heartbreaks, and yet for years you have hesitated to do anything about it! Has fear held you back — fear of dangerous dyes, fear that it is too difficult, that people will know your hair has been dyed?

These fears are so needless today you can buy at your drug or department store a hair coloring preparation called **Mary T. Goldman's**. Pronounced positively harmless by competent medical authorities (no skin test needed), and sold on a money-back guarantee, **Mary T. Goldman's Hair Coloring Preparation** will color your gray, bleached or faded hair to the desired shade so beautifully and so gradually your closest friends won't guess. It's inexpensive and easy to use — if you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong! Millions have used it with beautiful results for the last fifty years, proving its merit and safety.

So help yourself to happiness — today! Get a bottle of your shade of **Mary T. Goldman's** — insist on the original. Beware of substitutes — others have tried to imitate us for years. For free sample, clip and mail coupon.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 486 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit for:

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dren, use the right war terms—the words they hear outside your home. Call an air-raid drill by its right name—don't try to gloss over it by calling it a "fire drill." Fires are more familiar and terrible to children than air raids. And anyway, as Dr. Zachry reminds us, children are not frightened by words alone.

3. Reassure Them

Most important with all children—and especially young ones—is to assure them, not that there will be no danger, but that whatever happens, mother and father or nurse and teacher will be there to take care of them. When a small boy in a West Coast city could not sleep because he "had to listen for the whistles," his mother was right in replying that he didn't have to listen, *she* would always warn him if they sounded.

Point out, too, all the reassuring things about our defense precautions—that we shall have plenty of warning in case of a raid; that we all know what to do at school or at home (drills are advised if you live where raids are probable); that our soldiers and sailors and marines and our President are taking care of the war; that air wardens and plane spotters are protecting our towns.

For older children, who have read of "phony" or test alerts, Dr. O'Brien adds:

"Impress them with the necessity of complete and immediate obedience to air-raid authorities, and with the danger of deciding for themselves whether an alert is phony or real."

4. Hide Your Own Fear

What should you do if you yourself need reassurance? Miss Hostler says: "Conceal your fear as much as possible. A child can detect fear in your muscular tension, in the tone of your voice. Say to a child as quietly as you are able, 'I'm a little afraid too, but you and I are going to do just what we've practiced doing for a raid so that we'll be as safe as we can.'"

Don't forget that children pick up our adult war tensions and anxieties. Nursery-school workers noticed a marked increase in nervousness and impatience in children during the first confused days of the war. Friendly squabbles resulted in fights more quickly and frequently, play was noisier. Mrs. Entenman urges parents to make allowances for their own and their children's shorter tempers in wartime. Miss Hostler advises that small children be given

plenty of constructive, challenging things to do in order to work off this extra tension.

5. Let Them Participate

Dr. Zachry believes that older children, especially of high-school age, can work off their tensions by some kind of defense job—such as being air-raid warden in the school, learning a defense trade, taking part in some defense activity of the Boy Scouts, etc. Older girls should take first-aid courses, study nutrition.

Since mothers in war work require an increasing number of nursery schools for their children, Dr. Zachry suggests that high-school girls work in them as part of their defense activities. It helps children as well as adults to "get out and do something" specific about the war.

Dr. Zachry gives, however, this warning to parents: "The right kind of war work for Mother will not leave her too tired or too preoccupied to have time and strength for her children." Tired, jagged nerves from overwork upset the security of the home—a security which is of greatest importance to civilian morale.

Dr. O'Brien suggests that we make our homes more attractive than ever before, play more often with our children—at games, music, reading aloud, entertaining their friends. For if a child has affection and companionship in his family life, he can stand almost any insecurity.

6. Fight Prejudice

What are we to do if our children take on prejudices, if they were part of the gang that bullied the boys on the block who have German and Italian parents? Schools and teachers can do little to combat prejudices encouraged at home, Dr. O'Brien reminds us. Tell your children that those boys are in no way responsible for the actions of Hitler or Mussolini, and invite the boys—and their parents—to your homes to show your lack of prejudice. Explain how the boys' parents came over here to escape just such prejudice and hate, how democracy—the thing we are fighting for—is opposed to these evils. Point out that for these reasons we have a special responsibility toward children of foreign parentage.

Then, following your example, your child can be the leader of his gang in the fight against prejudice, against actions which might imperil democracy in your own town.

—JEAN JOYCE



"I wonder if it's all right for me to advise my wife to carry an umbrella?"



"See how this Polish stayed on my nails for 7 days!" *Mrs. Jut Kent*



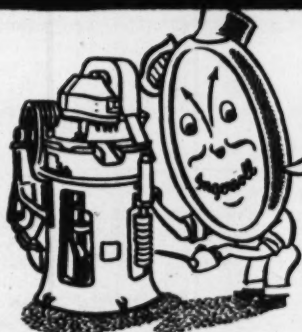
MRS. JUT KENT is one of the busy younger set who has lately fallen in love with Cutex... "My nails stayed practically perfect for a whole week!" Try Cutex and see if you don't agree that the way its beauty lasts is truly amazing! Only 10¢ (plus tax).

Northam Warren, New York

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The way Ingersoll's established methods of precision manufacture have stepped right into defense work is something to be proud of! It means quantity production of accurately made devices America needs NOW. It means Ingersoll watches may be less plentiful—but worth shopping for more than ever. Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Connecticut.



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**SWEEP-SECOND
WRIST WATCH**

Red sweep-second hand sweeps the full dial, giving the watch many extra uses. Red numerals at 15, 30, 45, and 60 seconds. Chromium finish case, unbreakable crystal and black leather strap. Other Ingersoll pocket and wrist watches from \$1.50 to \$5.50. See them at your dealer's today. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Federal tax extra.

DON'T GAMBLE—buy *Ingersoll*
YOUR \$ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH



**AMERICA
CALLING**

There's a job for you on the home front. Consult your local

DEFENSE COUNCIL

It will tell you where you are needed most... how you can do your part in keeping your country safe.

**JOIN
TODAY!**



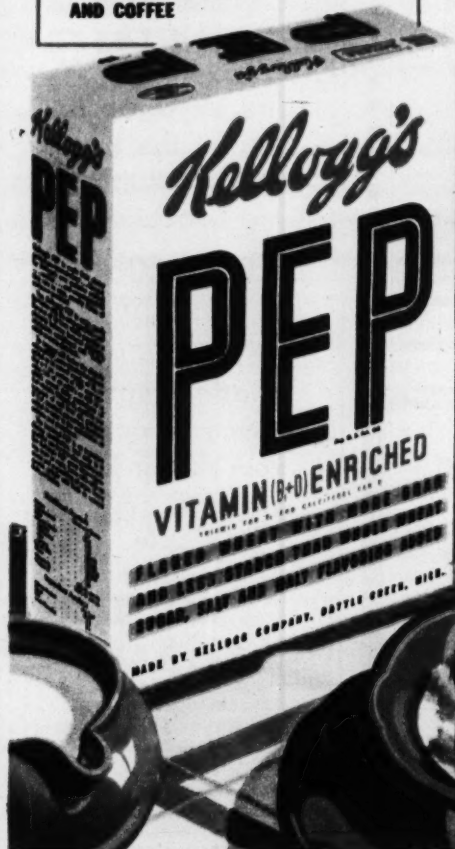
Vitamins, Vitamins, who's got the Vitamins?

1. Does this vitamin business seem clouded in mystery? Are you puzzled by its magic alphabet, wondering how you can provide all these wonderful little substances for your family? No need to be! For vitamins are elements in food. They are constituents of scores of good things to eat that every grocer carries. But you must know which foods contain them.

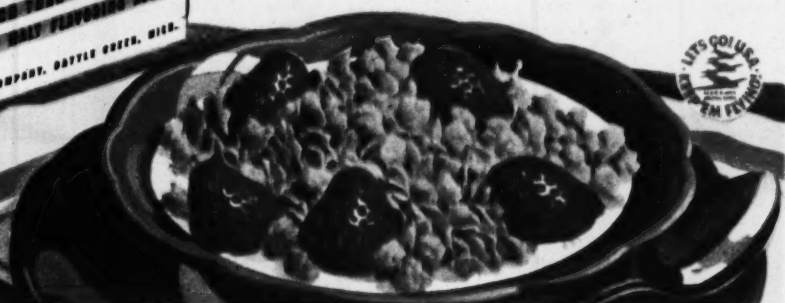


2. Ask your grocer to show you PEP's Vitamin Grocery Chart. It gives the vitamin content of nearly all common foods. And, speaking of KELLOGG'S PEP—this great cereal is extra-rich in the two vitamins least abundant in ordinary diets—vitamins B₁ and D. Each serving contains 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of B₁, depending on age, and 1/2 the daily need of vitamin D.

A VITAMIN BREAKFAST SUGGESTION:
CANNED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE FOR
VITAMIN C; KELLOGG'S PEP FOR
VITAMINS B₁ AND D;
AND COFFEE



3. Don't be surprised if you find this famous cereal is hard to keep in the house. Children and grown-ups alike demand it by the double bowlful! For PEP means crunchy flakes of wheat, flavored to the Queen's taste and toasted to a golden crispness. Ask for PEP today. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



"WESTCHESTER PLAN" RECIPES

THE large-quantity recipes given here are planned as a help for communities that are organizing parties for soldiers and sailors. We suggest that one woman contribute the main dish, another the salad, a third the rolls, etc. Expense and trouble will thus fall lightly on any one person. In a program like the Westchester plan, discussed elsewhere in this issue, the donors deliver their contributions to the hall or club where the party is to be held, and the serving committee then takes charge.



LIFE

Potato Salad

3 quarts diced, cooked potatoes
8 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup diced cucumbers
1/2 cup minced pimientos
1/2 cup minced green pepper
2 cups diced celery
1/2 cup minced onion
4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine potatoes, eggs, cucumbers, pimientos, green pepper, celery, onion, salt, pepper and paprika. Combine sugar and vinegar; heat to boiling point; pour over potato mixture; mix well. Add mayonnaise or salad dressing; mix well. Chill. Approximate yield: 18 portions.

Raised Rolls

1 quart milk, scalded
4 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup shortening
2 cakes compressed yeast
12 cups sifted flour (about)

Place milk, salt, sugar and shortening in large bowl and cool. When lukewarm add crumbled yeast cakes and 6 cups flour; beat thoroughly. Gradually stir in remaining flour, using just enough to make a dough slightly softer than that for bread. Divide mixture in half. Place each half in greased bowl; brush with melted shortening; cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (about 4 hours). Knead. Shape in balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place close together in greased pans.

Brush with melted shortening; cover and let rise in warm place until very light (about 2 hours). Bake in hot oven (400°-425° F.) 15-20 minutes. Approximate yield: 6-8 dozen rolls.

Orange Cream

6 envelopes (6 tablespoons) unflavored gelatine
3/4 cup cold water
2 1/2 cups boiling water
1/4 cup grated orange rind
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups orange juice
6 tablespoons lemon juice
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
3 cups heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Combine boiling water, orange rind and sugar; bring to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves; add to gelatine; stir until gelatine dissolves. Add orange and lemon juice; chill until syrupy. Fold in egg whites and cream. Turn into 3 large molds or 18 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Yield: 18 portions. (Serve with tiny chocolate cup cakes, made with egg yolks.)

Boiled Tongue

2 fresh beef tongues (3 1/4 pounds each)
Cold water
1 1/2 cups vinegar
2 bay leaves
8 peppercorns
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt

Scrub beef tongues thoroughly. Put in large kettle; cover with cold water. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; simmer 3 hours or until tender. Cool in liquor in which cooked. Remove skin and root ends; chill. Slice. Yield: 18 portions.

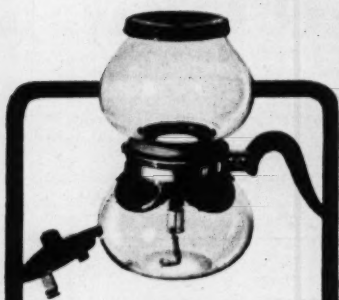


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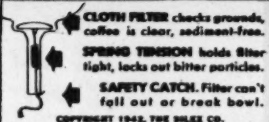
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Where etiquette's important—a scene in Rio

ARE YOU REALLY A GOOD NEIGHBOR?

If so, you'll want to
know Latin America's
idea of good manners

by Emily Post

ALTHOUGH South American travel is of present concern to the very few, preparedness plans for closer friendships between all of us of the Western Hemisphere are taking definite shape. Good Neighbor plans are not new. President Roosevelt is, however, the first of our Presidents to make it clear that we and the nations to the south of us are separated less by miles than by language, and manners.

The new radio program originated by Vice-President Wallace is quite frankly teaching first lessons in Spanish, as well as the Latin graces, by means of vividly presented scenes of Mexican life and of easily learned songs and words and phrases. The success of this program is taxing the capacities of the stations to supply the demands for the words of the songs and the phrases spoken.

It has been said—and heretofore it has been true—that we as a people, have cared little about becoming good linguists; nor, apparently, have we cared much about being thought charming by the people of the countries through which certain numbers of us occasionally traveled. But at present we are beginning to be really interested in our neighbors to the South. And we are waking up to the fact that we can never hope to understand them if our approach is to be that of one who is deaf and dumb.

That our youngest generation is aware of this fact is evident in reports from the Bureau of Education. Since September, Spanish classes have doubled in sixty-eight Public School Systems. Forty-eight Universities have begun courses in Portuguese—and teachers are at a premium! Texas has issued 75,000 free Spanish text books for third-grade classes. Most interesting, perhaps, is the method aided by the Rockefeller Foundation of relating "language to the activities and interests of men in different fields," giving them working vocabulary without waste of time on unessentials.

This friendship that we of the United States are eager to establish with our South and Central American neighbors can—and should—be further strengthened by a study of their social behavior.

Thus, I know that the people of the Latin countries often intensely dislike our manners—or rather, our lack of them—our tactlessness, boasting and "big-talk."

Don't Brag

It is true we are a great and enterprising nation; also we are accounted rich. But to brag incessantly of our might and our money is to put ourselves in the category of a character played by yesterday's notable comedian, Sam Bernard, who in his great Broadway success introduced himself throughout the play: "My name is Hogginsheimer—I'm RICH!"

I do not mean to imply that many of us are so vulgar as this! In greatest measure, our faults are merely lack of grace.

As a typical example, John Commissioner or Colonel Jones, going to South America and having an appointment with Signor Vargas, burst into the latter's office and come bluntly to their subject. This kind of brusqueness knocks aside all the graceful and traditional formalities of Spanish etiquette, which are apt to seem to us senselessly time-wasting.

In our opinion, time-wasting—whether on pleasantries, or evasions, or absent-mindedness—is evidence of inefficiency. But in South America, inquiring at length about the family—even of the barest acquaintance—is as much of a necessity as saying "good morning." And the cutting short of preliminary courtesies is as ill-mannered as it would be to brush aside a proffered bouquet.

To match the speech and manners and habits of a people so closely that we are not recognized as foreigners has always been the goal of the perfect traveler. That everyone shall learn the habits and customs of every country he visits is, of course, impossible. But in one who hopes to further cordial relationship with the people of that country, a patient study of their point of view gives proof of sincere interest, which certainly is lacking in those who have not acquired some knowledge of the foreign language and etiquette.

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OILY skin is problem skin . . .

You'll want to correct the shininess caused by more active oil glands. But don't go in for drastic measures. Use *gentle* Ivory! Scrub your face several times daily in *lukewarm* gobs of Ivory's quick lather, with a washcloth. Follow with warm and cold rinses. This will help keep your skin smoother, fresher, cooler. This method is approved by leading skin specialists. Remember: Ivory contains no dye, medication, or strong perfume that might be irritating.



DRY skin needs "babying" . . .

Your sensitive skin will welcome Ivory's *gentle* daily cleansing. First: A handful of Ivory's quick, lovely lather. (*Lukewarm* water, never hot!) Second: Light gentle washing. Third: *Warm* rinse, never cold. Pat dry. Since your skin lacks sufficient oil, apply a little cold cream. This method is approved by skin specialists.



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